'Sus' law is dead, judges confirm

Two judges held on expeal that a prosecution brought by the Mctropolitan Police under the controversial, and now defunct, "sus" law was illegal. Their ruling confirms that the law is to be considered. law is to be considered a dead letter. The relevant secrion of the Vagrancy Acr. 1824, has been replaced by the Criminal Attempts Act Page 2

Armed men near Pope arrested

Police arrested an armed Nigerian trying to force his way into the Lagos stadium, shortly before the Pope celebrated Mass, the Nigerian news agency reported. A group carrying a loaded pistol were arrested at Kaduna after the Pope's visit Page. 6

Gas users face 23pc rise

Domestic gas bills are expected to rise by 23 per cent over the next year. They will go up by 12 per cent in April and a further 10 per cent in October. Industry's gas bills are also to rise sharply. Page 2

WHAT THE **PAPERS**

Award for The Times

Cranada Television's "What the Papers Say" panel has named the Editor of The Times as Editor of the Year. Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Opposition, and the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel, made the presentations of the Page 2

More readers

The circulation of The Times for July-December 1981 was 297,787, representing an in-crease of 6.71 per cent on the same period of 1980 (when it was 279,059). This is the highest percentage increase in

Penlee praise:

Mrs Margaret Thatcher paid tribute to the "remarkable people" of the lifeboat organivation at a service in Trure Cathedral, to commemorate the deaths of the men lost in the Penlee lifeboat disaster

US-Israel rift

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, appealed to President Reagan to scrap any planned sale of arms

Namibian split

The multiracial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance in Nam-ibia has been effectively destroyed as a serious political force with the resignation of Mr Peter Kalangula, the party president and leader of the influential Ovambo grouping Page 6

Muggings rise

An increase in muggings and robberies, described as "massive" is worrying police officers. Rises have been reported in areas affected by riots last summer Back page

London derby

Tottenham Hotspur, the FA Cup holders, have been drawn away to Chelsea in the quarter finals. West Bromwich Albion and Coventry City, the only other first division clubs left in the competition, meet each other Page 17

TROUBLED ALLIES

In the tirst of a series of four articles by former national leaders on the state of the alliance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser from 1976 to 1980, asks whether the relation-ship between Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries is still entirely valid. He argues that the question must be asked if we are to avoid a re-ignition of the Cold War Page 10

Leader page 11 Letters: On rearmament, from Lord Gladwen; rior coverage, from Mrs Mary Whitehouse; right of reply, from Mr Tom

Leading articles: Western alliance; Irish election; Council bouse rents

Features, pages 8, 10
John Grant, M.P. explains the need for an old style incomes policy; why the animal libbers see red; Israeli fashion by Surv Menkes
Obinizer page 12

Obituary, page 12 Professor Sergey Konovalov,

Mr Frank Wild	
Home News 2-5 Overseas 6, 7 Appts 12, 15 Arts 9 Bridge 12 Business 13-16 Court 12 Crossword 22 Diary 10 Law Report 8	Parliament Sale Room 11 Science Snow reports 12 Sport 17, 18 TV & Radio 21 Theatres, etc 21 Universities 12 Weather 12 Wills 12

Oil rig sinks in storm and 84 crew lost at sea

From Christopher Thomas, New York, Feb 15

All 84 men who abandoned a sinking oil rig in raging storms and 50ft high waves off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada, were feared dead tonight. The rig's three 42ft lifeboats were located by air rescue teams within a five-mile radius but there was no sign

Aircrews reported seeing bodies in the water, but blizzard conditions prevented a count. One lifeboat was found capsized, the stern of another was low in the water and a third was apparently drifting without control. Three empty lifecrafts and debris were also

Reports from St John's said the rig had sunk and that the site had been identified by helicopter through the rig's anchor buoys and wave-rider

buoys.

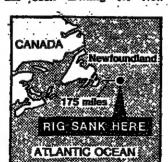
The rig, Ocean Ranger, operated by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd, disappeared beneath the sea disappeared beneath the sea 160 miles off St John's on the island of Newfoundland. It was one of the world's largest semi-submersible platforms, 395ft by 262ft and self-propelled. All that remained tonight were anchor buoys and wave-rider hunors.

Rescue teams reported minimum visibility, heavy sleet and snow, winds of 70 mph and a 50ft swell. "It would be just about impossible to rescue anybody even if we found them", Mobil officials said. Sr John's rescue boats, however, managed to bring some hodies on heard to bring some bodies on board.

A helicopter crewman said he managed to touch the life-jacket of one of the bodies in packet of one of the booles in the water but was unable to lift him out because of heavy spray from the waves. The pilot of the first rescue heli-copter to reach the area said the four or five bodies he saw were wearing survival suits and

life iackets.

Mobil said the Ocean Ranger,
which was launched in 1976,
has been drilling off New-



All 84 men who abandoned foundland for about 11 year foundland for about 14 years and in the present location since last November. Semi-submersible rigs, which float partly under water, are used to drill in water that is too deep for them to fasten legs to the ocean floor.

The severe winter storm his The severe winter storm hit the area lete Sunday and strong winds continued on Monday. Two other rigs, the Sedco-706 and Zapata Ugland, were drilling in the vicinity of the Ocean Ranger and held out against the storm, but men on the Ocean Ranger began taking to the lifeboats at 1.15 am local time after the rig listed to 15 degrees in 100 mph winds.

The Halifax recrue centre

The Halifax rescue centre The Halifax rescue centre said the boat turned over about 3.10 am local time. It did not know how many men were in it. The supply tugs Seaforth Highlander and Neutor were at the scene and were searching for survivors. The rig was equipped with survival suits which would keep a man alive for about an hour if the crew had time to put them on. had time to put them on.

Forty-eight of the missing people are from Newfoundland and most of the rest are Americans. Mobil could not say tonight whether any Britons were aboard.

fibreglass lifeboats, sausage shaped and com-pletely enclosed, are normally capable of withstanding severe Atlantic storms. Each can take at least 50 people. But the sighting of one partially inflated and empty life rait tonight suggests that there was not time for everybody to get aboard. Mobil said that radio contact had been lost

Two Sikorsky S-61 copters under contract to Mobil arrived at the scene at 4.30 am and returned after several hours after sighting bodies in the water. A Buffalo fixed wing aircraft was also at the site. Two 100-foot flar bottomed worker boats used to supply the rigs were assisting 4 rugs; tonight in tracking the two lifeboats but storms prevented lines being attached. * The last thing we want is to do some-thing that might break up the boats," Mobil said. Two additional workboats were tonight on their way.

Ocean Ranger was built by Mitsubishi industries in Japan with capacity to drill to. 7,600 metres. It got its stability from pumping sea water into ballast tanks and had no anchors or legs on the ocean floor.

Three killed in Ben Nevis avalanches

on Ben Nevis yesterday. One of the dead was a woman. Five other climbers were injured. The dead are believed to be English holidaymakers.

The chimbers were swept off the treacherous North-East face of Britain's highest mountain when a wall of snow broke

Police said fresh snow had fallen on ice, creating classic avalanche conditions. They warned climbers last night to keep off the 4,400ft peak.

The first avalanche left two climbers dead. Half an hour later an avalanche in Gardey-loo Gully nearby killed one and left three injured. Helicopters from the RAF station at Leuchars ferried mountain rescuers and stretchers to the foot of the cliff at 3,500 feet. A search with dogs and probes A search with dogs and process found three injured climbers who were flown to hospital at Fort William. Then the rescue team found two dead in Castle Gully, Altogether five avalanche victims were taken to hospital.

At Laggan, 15 miles away another avalanche struck 11 climbers. Ten escaped without serious injury but one was

agreed today to step up the pressure on the United States

to modify its economic and monetary policies to achieve less volatile movements in in-

terest rates and the value of the dollar.

They met as the dollar rose

to its highest levels since last

summer against European currencies and the Japanese yen,

fuelled by fears that the con-tinuing surge in the American money supply will lead to further increases in United States interest rates there.

Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, and

Mr Leo Tindemans, Foreign Minister, will meet President Reagan in Washington on Wednesday to tell him of the

Community's serious concern about United States policies. Mr Willy de Clercy, the

Belgian finance minister, said the two men would tell Mr Reagan that Europe wanted

EEC

finance ministers

Three climbers were swept taken to hospital with to their deaths by avalanches broken leg. broken leg. Mr Hamish McInnes, the climbing expert who lives in Glencoe, described conditions yesterday as absolutely

yesterday as treacherous." Police said the names of the victims would be released when next of kin had been informed.

The first alarm came at 12.30 when two members of the Lochaber mountain rescue team were on their way to service an emergency radio in a hat on Ben Nevis. Mr Andy Nicol, secretary of the team, said the first alert was of an avalanche in Castle Gully. The rwo members, who were police-men, took a stretcher and firstaid equipment to the casual-ties. A helicopter from Leuchars was called. Half an hour later they heard the second avalanche in Gardeyloo Gully. Four rescuers were lowered by helicopter into the gully and found four climbers including the girl who was apparently dead.

They were airlifted to hos-pital as news came through that two people were missing in the Castle Gully avalanche. The bodies of two men were found shortly afterwards. They had fallen about 300 feet.

Europe puts pressure on US

"real consultations" with the United States with the aim of obtaining a consensus on monetary, fiscal and currency policies on both sides of the Atlantic.

My de Clerca told a press.

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Feb 15

Atlantic.

Mr de Clercq told a press conference that the EEC finance ministers had agreed today that American policies were damaging economic activity in the EEC, but he ruled out any suggestion of in-

out any suggestion of in-dependent action by the Com-

However, the problems posed by the United States

sumultaneously pursuing en ex-pansive fiscal policy and a

right monetary policy are making the EEC countries look at ways of improving the European Monetary System.

The ministers agreed today that there was scope for in-creasing the private use of the

European Currency Unit. The fledgling currency that is supposed to be at the centre of the

munity at this stage.



How the SAS heroes dared to win

day. The building, restructured to look like Iranian Embassy siege and improves the residence of the American Ambassador some of the anti-terrorist tactics used.

SAS men dropping from helicopters in a in Regent's Park, London; features in a mock raid on the roof of Pinewood Studios' new film, "Who Dares Wins", the regimock raid on the roof of Pinewood Studios' new film, "Who Dares Wins", the regi-main building in Buckinghamshire yester- mental motto. The film was inspired by the Iranian Embassy siege and improves on

MEPs call for petrol free of lead in EEC

From George Clark Strasbourg, Feb 15

In line with what Mrs Thatcher suggested in the House of Commons last week, Conservative MEPs at the European Parliament in Stras-bourg today called for an EEC directive to ensure that all cars marketed in Community coun-ries from January 1, 1985 will be manufactured to take lead-free petrol and be required to

run on such petrol. Mr Stanley Johnson, Conservative MEP for Wight and Hampshire East, who tabled a motion, said he had done so in collaboration with Mr Des Wilson, of the Campaign for Lead-free Air (Clear) and in the light of advice given to the Department of Health and Social Security by its chief Social Security by its chief medical officer concerning brain damage to children.

He recalled Mrs Thatcher's statement that if progress was to be made on reducing the lead content of petrol it would have to be in concert with Britain's European partners, Under a directive of 1978, the maximum lead content of petrol is limited in all member

states to 0.4 grammes per litre, though individual countries can require that it be as low as 0.15 grammes per litre (the British requirement). Pointing out that the Japan-ese, Australians and Americans already have lead-free requirements, Mr Johnson said that British car-makers should be preparing for a change in the

law, otherwise the Japanese might have almost a monopoly of sales of lead-free cars.

"There should be no difficulty in providing lead-free petrol at garages," he said. "Cars made and put on the market before the cut-off date of January 1, 1985, would con-

tinue to run on present grades."

monetary committee, told the meeting that the Community's

policy with one voice.

But if this statement was in-

tended to encourage Britain to

join the EMS, it had little dis-

Financial Secretary to the

Treasury, said there was no change in Britain's antitude to

the EMS. Mr De Clercq said he was "living with lots of hope" that Britain would become a

full member of the EMS, but

admitted that he had learnt nothing new from the British

cernible impact.
Mr Nicholas Ridley.

Danger to foetus, page 3

Dispute threatening 16,000 jobs says BR By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Lord McCarthy's report on

the rail dispute will be published this morning when foot-platemen stage their sixteenth one-day stoppage. New at-tempts will be made to bring British Rail and the unions together to find a solution to the dispute on the basis of the committee of inquiry's report. Final touches were being

made to the report yesterday as BR announced in a special crisis issue " of its newspaper Railnews that 16,000 jobs were now at risk because of the strike. The threatened jobs are in addition to the 38,000 planned to disappear between 1981 and 1985.

It is understood that the three parties to the inquiry, British Rail, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Salaried Staffs Association were given an outline of the report last night and will receive full copies early today.

General secretaries of the unions, along with senior BR officials, will go to the London offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration



Service to discuss the inquiry's findings. It is expected that Mr Pat Lowry, Acas chairman, will then try to draw into talks the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) which earlier refused to cooperate. The Aslef executive meets

this morning and is scheduled to discuss what disruption there will be to services next week, in addition to the strikes already amounced for Thursday Sunday Sunda day and Sunday.

A meeting of the BR board postponed from last Friday, is to be held later roday and will discuss its attitude to the inquiry report. It is widely thought that the committee will recommend that BR pays the 3 per cent increase it has been withholding from Aslef mem-bers but will also make recommendations designed to secure a swift agreement on flexible rostering for footplate staff.

However Mr Ray Buckton, Aslef general secretary again made it clear yesterday that his executive would not accept an inquiry report which placed conditions on the payment of the 3 per cent.

Mr Buckton, along with Mr Sidney Weighell and Mr Tom Jenkins, general secretaries of the NUR and TSSA respectively.

ively, met Mr Joseph Gormley president of the National Union of Mineworkers to discuss miners' support for the train drivers.

Mr Weighell had warned the miners to avoid taking any action which would worsen the action which would worsen the dispute and the union leaders agreed that any problems involving blacking of extra coal deliveries by road, when there were train strikes, should be resolved locally.

Referring to the claimed jobs loss Mr Buckton said the full responsibility for it happening had to be laid fairly and separely on the shoulders of

squarely on the shoulders of the British Railways Board.

Belfast shipyard facing loss of 1,000 jobs

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

next few weeks. case would be more persuasive if the member states could solve their own economic problems and speak in all areas of

next few weeks.

The company, Northern Ireland's largest single employer, which has received £137m in government aid over the past few years, is desperately short of new orders to maintain employment, especially for steef working trades.

All four ships on its present arder book—two liquified petroleum gas carriers for charter by Shell and two tankers for British Petroleum—are due for delivery by the

are due for delivery by the middle of Jext year.

A warning that lack of orders could lead to redundancies

among the company's 7,000 workers was sounded by Dr. Vivian Wadsworth, the chairman, last December.

Up to a thousand jobs at Harland & Wolff, the Belfast further deterioration in the shipbuilding and engineering company's finances, the prosgroup; could be axed within the emma for Mr James Prior, Sec-retary of State for Northern Ireland. yard represents a serious dil-Mr Prior is due this week to

announce his decision on whether to provide more aid to the ailing De Lorean car company in west Belfast.

The redundancies threat at Harlands prompted the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democraric Unionists to announce that he and his colleague. Mr Peter Robinson MP for Belfest, East, would ask Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, to direct a £25m bulk carrier order for the British Steel Corporation

to the Belfast yard.

14-year low for factory output

By David Blake Economic Editor

Manufacturing output fell to manufacturing output left to its lowest for over 14 years in December, according to offi-cial figures published yester-day. The 2.3 per cent drop came after a 1.9 per cent fall in November and dealt a blow to Government hopes that the economy is recovering from the recession.

Total industrial production also went down by 1:1 per cent in December, in spite of a sharp boost in energy production because of the cold weather.

Bad weather is to blame for at least part of the December downturn. Many factories had to shut down or cut their pro-duction because workers and components could not get through the snow.

But even without the impact of the weather, which is likely to have an equal effect on January figures, industrial production showed some signs

of faltering. The signs of weakening output come at the worst moment for Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had been hoping to encourage industrial recovery without big tax concessions in his next

Budget. But the figures are unlikely to deflect him from his view that the worst of the recession is over and that industrial output will recover gently throughout 1982.

The Treasury had expected that the growth in production seen in the autumn of 1981 would falter around the turn of the year. Much of the boost to demand seen in the late summer and early autumn came from a near end to the rundown of stocks. Companies which had lived

throughout the recession by using up the stocks which they had built up earlier started relying on production once During the rest of this year

the Government hopes that some recovery in industrial investment and increased exports will provide extra

But this takes time to make itself felt and companies may have become worried around Christmas by signs that the consumers, who had been spending right through the worst months of the recession,

were starting to cut back.
Figures for December alone
are distorted by the weather,
but estimates for the last three months of the year show the varying pattern of industrial development between different

Leyland strike talks fail

Management-union talks aimed management-union talks aimed at ending the strike by 12,000 workers at Leyland Vehicles broke down in London last night. BL has given a warning that it will end truck and bus manufacturing permanently at Leyland, Lancashire, and Bath-gate, near Edinburgh, unless the strike ends soon.

Warsaw is back to kissing hands

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Feb 15

The girls are back, of course, standing in a hazy defile in the potted plant foyers in the few central Warsaw hotels unoccupied by police or militia. The conversationalists are back too, neither more nor less discriminating than the girls. criminating than the girls touting for gullible listeners and reaching for well padded metaphors.

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まず33世紀のまで十つま

In the Hortex café over-looking the Marszalkowska thoroughfare, a venerable sage rebearses his lines: "You talk to me about martial law; but I tell you, it's simply bad opera, Puccini with lyrics by Clause-

"The state of war is the extension of reformist politics by other means. Do you believe that? Do you believe in paradoxes with happy endings?" One strains to hear because he has chosen to speak broken

French rather than listen to broken Folish. The students near by giggle, they have heard it before, here in the Hortex and in other cafes; but not since martial law. For the first time in two

months, people are not worrying about informers, about guarding tongues and not meeting foreigners. For the past few weeks, conversation has been an ailing form, rather like theatre in Macclesfield or experimental dance in Svediovsk. Now it is back, though as a substitute for action as a substitute for action rather than an optional extra.

The suspended animation is over; the sense of shock has faded. Sometimes that expresses itself in open protest

—in Poznan, in Gdansk—some-times in covert protest—in Wroclaw, in Lodz, in the capital—but more often than not in a species of contempt that has little to do with politi-cal activism.

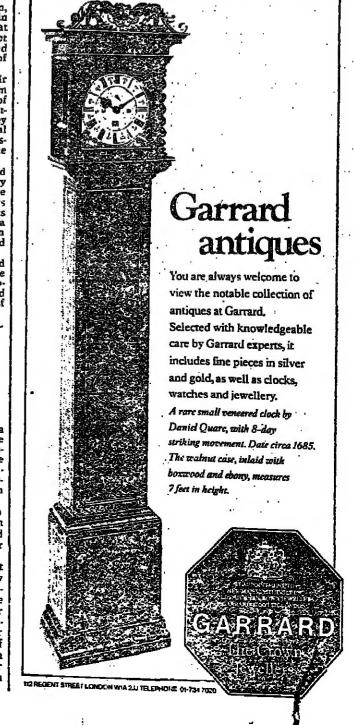
cal activism.

Before the "war"—as they have dubbed marrial law—the Poles, it seemed, used to commute between feelings of cheer-ful pessimism and messianic hope. Now, they position them-selves somewhere on a spec-trum of cynicism. Some say r "It won't last, nothing does".
Other say: "It will probably last much longer than we all think; but who cares?—we can get on with other things."

to survive the last troubled months has been the concept "standards", a curiously Victoriau pride in achievement or behaviour. A tailor has been recommended to me by a colleague and it seemed that a visit was in order if only to see how craftsmen are surviv-

This man has the breezy resourcefulness of an army quartermaster. "Yes" he says, with one of those physically objective glances that distin-guish tailors, surgeons and undertakers, "Tweed jackets, are no problem". He brings out two rolls of cloth, not really tweed but

something similar, one an odd splintered orange shade, the other an exaggerated green, Continued on back page, col 5



Tebbit not

Judges' ruling spells end to 'sus' law charges

the metropontan ronce under the controversial and now defunct "sus" law, or section 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, ruling at a fixed point and that ruling at a fixed point and that 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, was held to be illegal by two High Court judges yesterday. In a test roling which will affect more than a hundred potential prosecutions through-

out London, Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Woolf allowed an appeal by a student, aged 19, against a decision by Mr Eric Crowther, stipendiary magistrate at West London. They held the magistrate was

wrong in law to reject a sub-mission on November 10 last year that he had no jurisdiction to try the defendant on a " sus " charge brought before the Act was abolished last year, but not heard until after-wards, and ordered the charge

The ruling means that the highly unpopular "sus" law, which was repealed when the Which was repeated when the Criminal Attempts Act came into force on August 27, 1981 after considerable public con-cern over its use, is well and truly a dead letter.

Giving judgment for both judges, Mr Justice Woolf said that whenever there was a repeal of a criminal offence, there would be anomalies. On any interpretation of the Crim-Attempts Act, a person committed an offence just before that Acr came into force, which would have been capable of prosecution under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act,

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

REVIEW OF

BUGGING

GUIDELINES

The Home Office is review-ing the secret guidelines issued to chief constables for the use

of special surveillance equip-ment such as microphones, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secre-

tary, said yesterday (Stewart Tendler writes).

In a written answer to ques-tions put by Mr Dafydd Wigley,

Plaid Cymru MP for Caerna

fon, the Home Secretary said that as part of the review his

department was considering making the guidelines more widely available.

widely available.

Mr Wigley raised the question after a man going to use a public telephone box at Talysarn, Gwynedd, found a listen-

ing device. The device was snatched from him by two men who were later identified as a

member of the North Wales police Special Branch and a

member of the police regional technical support unit based in

Manchester.

Although the guidelines for telephone tapping have been made public all that is known

of the controls for listening devices is that their use must

be approved by a chief con-stable, who must enter his decision in a register open to

inspection by the inspectorate of constabularies.

Footballer fined

£200 for assault

Remi Moses, aged 21, the Manchester United footballer, was fined £200 at Manchester

Seven injured in

was transferred to a burns unit at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton.

Villagers at Kilve, West Somerset, complained yesterday that deer hunters killed a hind after it had collapsed exhausted in a stream. Mr Thomas Vincent, aged 68, vaid that the deer was chased into the grounds of his Little Orrhard Tes Rooms

Deer hunt protest

manhole blasts

A prosecution brought by would no longer be capable of could be found guilty and the the Metropolitan Police under being prosecuted after the Act other get off because no prosecution could be brought. There were 35 such cases fixed for hearing in London, he fixed point must in certain circumstances be arbitrary", Mr Justice Woolf said. said, and 95 unexecuted warrants arising from the failure

He added that it had to be remembered that the High Court was concerned with whether a member of the public should be subject to penal consequences under a statutory provision.

"In such a situation, if there is doubt, in my view the proper approach is to take a view that will result in the subject not being under Hability for crim-inal prosecution."

After the two hours and a half hearing, Mr Neville Kesselman, solicitor for the student, Casimir Simeon, of Tottenham, north London, said: "This is a vindication of what I argued before the magistrate." I am before the magistrate. I am gratified that the uncertainty has been resolved. This means that some 125 cases are no longer capable of being prosecuted and charges must be

Mr Vivian Robinson, counsel for the Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police, said con-siderable anomalies and injus-tices would result if the appeal was upheld.

If two people were accested on "sus" charges at the same

time, but for some reason the trial of one was held up until after August 27 when "sus" was repealed, one defendant

to seek abolition of union levy

The Government has decided that it will not act to curtail the special relationship be-tween trade unionists and the Labour Party by changing the rules on the unions's political

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, is understood to have set his face against any alteration of the present arrangements under which workers, if their union is affiliated to the Lab-our Party, have to "contract out" if they want to stup pay-ing the levy.

Some Tory backbenchers have argued that the rules should be altered so that employees would have to "contract in" to pay the levy. They have recently been joined by senior Social Democrat politicians who are anxious to snap the financial umbilical cord be-tween the unions and the

Mr Tebbir believes that the financing of political parties is a complex issue that has to be dealt with in the round, rather than by a legislative assault on the funding of one party. He is also unlikely to go

further than his new Employ-ment Bill, which provides for damages of up to £250,000 for unlawful conduct in defiance

unlawful condoct in defiance of new regulations governing industrial action.

Mr Tebbit prides himself on not having had to guillotine a Bill during its parliamentary progress, but it seems certain that he is ready to curtail debate by MPs of his controversial measures if they run into a Labour filibuster.

At this stage no aerious

At this stage no serious challenges are expected to the proposed legislation during its passage through a Commons committee, but if there are delays that threaten to prevent the second stage of the labour-law reforms reaching the statute book this summer,

also examining the operation of statutory wages councils which have been giving wage rises to the lower-paid substantially higher than the norm for settlements desired by the Government

His department is also reviewing the results of arbitra-tion awards, particularly in public service and nationalized industries. It may also produce measures to lessen the number of circumstances in which unions, in dispute over pay, can unil

Mr Tebbit accepts the line laid down by Mr James Prior, his predecessor, that arbitra-tion should be available in wage disputes, particularly where they concern government employees, only if both sides agree to that course of

Benn backs youth trainees' strike

ment's Youth Opportunities Programme in Merseyside are

Programme in Merseyside are to stage a one-day strike on February 25 as part of a campaign, backed by the Labour Party, to win union rights and rates of pay for the trainees on the programme.

Mr Andy Bevan, the party's national youth officer, said yesterday that other trainees who feel they have sufficient union strength were being triged to take similar action on that day, when 3,000 young people are expected to take part in a lobby of Parliament. He was speaking at a Westminster press conference under minster press conference under the chairmanship of Mr Wedgwood Benn, about the lobby, which is to be organized jointly by the Labour Party Young Socialists and the train-

ees union rights campaign.

The campaign is also demanding a guaranteed job for trainees at the end of their scheme, free travel to work for

Young people on the Governthe trainees, and five weeks' sent's Youth Opportunities paid holiday a year.

The encouragement to trainees, who receive a £25 a week allowance, to take strike action is bound to cause alarm among those Labour MPs worried by the party's association with the campaign.

When the national executive debated giving trainest union.

of defendants to appear at court when bailed to answer

"sus" charges, 74 of which were issued prior to August 27

where one defendant had appeared in court but the codefendant, whose trial had been held up, did not. "So 13 people will be able to say:

My co-defendant was convicted and had a sentence imposed, but I escaped any conviction", Mr Robinson argued.

"If Parliament had intended so

"If Parliament had intended so wide an anomaly it would have

said so in the clearest terms."

He added that in repealing

had, in section 9 of the Criminal Attempts Act, preserved the spirit of the Vagrancy Act. That section included the of-

fence of interfering with vehicles "which was one of the most prevalent areas to

which section 4 used to apply.

"Parliament there quite ob-

viously intended in that Act to preserve a part of the Vag-rancy Act provisions", he said. Of the 35 cases fixed for a

hearing, 14 were of this kind. If the appeal was upbeld, the defendant "could escape the

consequences of an activity

be objectionable". Law report, page 8

Of those, 13 involved cases

debated giving trainees union rights last year Mr John Gold-ing, a prominent right-winger, described the proposal, moved by Mr Benn, as crackers. Mr Benn was asked yesterday whether the executive support for the campaign also meant it was backing the strike call. He said: "The Labour Party does not call for strike action. Strike action is taken by bodies of workers with the support of their trade unions. We support the lobby.

"We are giving support to the young people trying to get into unions and the unions where they try to defend their rights."

'Times' NUJ asks Murray to intervene in crisis

Len Murray general expected to arrive on Friday

secretary of the TUC, was last from the United States night urged to intervene in The Times crisis by the newspaper's National Union of Journalists chapel [office branch].

The move came as the Department of Trade began looking into allegations that the transfer of the titles of The Times and The Sunday Times from Times Newspapers Times from Times memory.
Ltd to the parent company, had News International had breached the conditions under which the purchase of the newspapers by Mr Rupert Murdoch last February was approved.

was fined £200 at Manchester Crown Court yesterday for assaulting Mr Richard Dennell in a dispute over a driving incident 13 months ago when he was a West Bromwich Albion player.

Raymond Charles Saunders, aged 20, a trainee tiler, of Ancoats, Manchester, who also admitted the assault, was fined £35. The Times NUI chapel wrote last night to Mr Murray urging him to arrange speedy negotiations between unions and management. The manageand management. The management has said closure will be ordered "within days" unless it has agreement to cut 600 full-time jobs from the payroll up to several hundred partitime ones. Mr Murray chaired the talks which ended the National Graphical Association dispute at The Sunday Times that nearly closed the two newspaper last October. Two explosions in manholes, believed to have been caused by electrical faults, injured seven people near New Scotland Yard, London, last night. The injured, including two firemen, were treated at Westminster Rospital. One

The company was at pains to emphasize yesterday that although it had asked for applications for voluntary redundancy to be entered by 10 am on Thursday, it had not set any specific deadline for closure or the breakdown of negotiations.

It stood by Mr Murdoch's warning that agreement was needed "within days rather than weeks " Mr Murdoch is

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Mr O'Brien said : " I do not think I can accept 600 redundancies irrespective of the consequences which I very much regret. Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, the union most severely affected by the planted cure

affected by the planned cuts, spoke on BBC radio yesterday of his union's willingness to negotiate with the manage-ment." He suggested that a compromise might in time be compromise might in time be reached between the management's figure of 600 full-time cuts and "our people", but said that could not be done in the time set by Mr Murdoch.

Asked whether the union would accept the full 600 job cuts rather than closure, he said "no".

The letter sent to the Department of Employment by TNL management last week informing it of the planned redundancies discloses that the company is seeking a

that the company is seeking a reduction of 900 casual or part-time shifts as well as the 600 full-time jobs.

The Times NUJ chapel last night urged Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, to meet its representatives and to see the secretary of the secretary half to "order an immediate halt to the company's action " to allow the company's action to allow the department to investigate the legality of the transfer of the titles, assess whether the move would improve "their long-term viability" and "determine whether there has been asset-stripping just prior to a planned liquidation".

Foot sets Trotskyists

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Mr Michael Foot said last night that he was not pre-pared to tolerate emi-demo-cratic views in the Labour

Party.
The Leader of the Opposition said in an interview on BBC's Panorama programme Party in the country and the

Party in the country and the Commons was the main item in the party constitution.

"Those of us who insist, as I insist, as I insist, as Denis Healey insists, as Tony Benn insists, I believe, as most people in the party believe, that it must be partiamentary democracy; those of us who do that are in full accord with the party conscitution," he said.

Mr Foot said that some people wented extre-oacilia-

Mr Foot said that some people wanted extra parliamentary activity to complement the work of Parliament itself. That was acceptable.

But he then added: "It some people come along and say: "We don't need Parliament at all, we can set Parliament aside", that means setting aside our own democratic methods in Britain."

He went on: "We in the Labour Party are not prepared Labour Party are not prepared to have that, because we believe the attempt to establish things by undemocratic means results in something quite different.

Mr Foot refused to make direct comment on the Militant Tendency's future inside the Tendency's future miside the Labour Party, saying that he could make no pronouncements while the party inquiry was being carried out, but his remarks on parliamentary democracy could be taken as an indication of his test for the party's Trotskyists once the Militant report has been completed.

completed. He also said that the longstanding divisions of the party were nowadays marked by a were nowadays marked by a new intolerance, to which he was absolutely opposed.

The programme, which examined the state of the party, included remarks by party members that the next election was not a matter of coursene importance, a view

supreme importance, a view held by some people on the hard left. Mr Foot said that such views horrified him. "I believe that that is a wrong perspective from any point of view of the

The spirit of Bishop's Stortford, he added, was that the left, the centre and the right should combine to win the next election.

Turning to the social-democrats, which has helped to concentrate Labour's mind on unity, he said that they had no political principle.

this attempt to make it visible. The television programme of the pro-"I want to thank you for your interest ceedings will be transmitted on Thursday and support because without the attention evening on independent television. Home gas

By a Staff Reporter

move made over licence

Sir Freddie Laker resumed discuss with his underwriting talks in London yesterday with agent his earlier statement that Mr. Roland (Tiny) Rowland all he possessed was now amid growing doubts about his "pledged to the bank". ability to get a Lourho-financed

Mr Harold Evans, with Mr Michael Foot at the award ceremony yesterday.

'Times' won award, editor says

Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Times: of the rest of the press, which has been was named Editor of the Year by Granada first class, we wouldn't have brought this

Listener

the Spectator.

Television's What The Papers Say pro-

Mr Brian Inglis, who has worked with

the programme since it began in 1956, said when announcing the award: "In the year

he (Mr Evans) has been editor he has changed it almost out of all recognition.

"All of us (in the panel of judges) had some brickbats as well as some bouquets.

to deliver but we agreed that to have car-

ried through such a formidable revolution

without sending Times readers acreaming to the Telegraph or Guardian was a remark-

Both Mr Michael Foot Leader of the

Opposition, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, who jointly made the award presentations, wished the newspaper well during the next few crucial days, although in the case of Mr Foot, not without a few

Mr Evans sold the awards ceremony that

self. "We have five days in which to save the The Times", and "The journalists there hous are dedicatedly behind the management in Eye.

the credit was to The Times and not him-

Laker talks go on

People's Airline into the

After flying back with Mr Robert Dunlop, a Lourho direc-tor, from Paris, where he spoke

to the Eximbank syndicate, Sir Freddie was said to be in fine

Freddie was said to be in fine form. However the Civil Aviation Authority, which has given a warning that Laker's Skytrain licences may be suspended from tomorrow, said last night it had received no application from Sir Freddie to extend or transfer the permits.

Laker Airways said: "Everything has to be waterright.

thing has to be watertight before we make an approach to

the CAA. Sir Freddie is con-timing his talks in the City".

jocular asides.

on to the agenda of the nation.

that requires viability."

Other awards were:

"I am dedicated to the quality of The Times and, in view of recent controversy, to its independence, but I recognize that

Newspaper of the year, the Daily Muror

Reporter of the year, Neal Ascherson, of The Observer, for his reports from

Columnist of the year, Roy Harrersley, the Labour politician, for his column in the

Cartoonist of the year, Michael Heath, for his work in, among other publications, The Sunday Times, Private Eye, Punch and

Four awards were made to mark the programme's silver jubiles, to people who were chosen as being worthy to represent

the era which has just passed. They were

to the Daily Express cartoonist Giles, the Observer columnist Katherine Whitelern,

the Daily Mirror columnist Keith Water-house, and the satisfied magazine Private

users face

23% rise

By Jonathan Davis

British Gas is expected to announce later this week that domestic gas bills are to rise by more than 20 per cent over the next year. The increases will be in two stages, a 12 per cent increase in April and a further 10 per cent increase in October.

October. The new charges are in line

with the Government's policy of raising gas tariffs by 10 per cent more than the rare of in-

cent more than the rate of in-flation every year. This will be the third consecutive year that such increases have been en-forced; but the Government has not indicated whether it intends to extend the policy once this year's increases have gone through.

The new charges will affect all castomers who take gas supplies of Jess than 25,000 thering a year, which includes all domestic users and several small firms and shops. The gas bill for a three-bedroom semi-

small firms and shops. The gas bill for a three-bedroom semi-detached house in London with gas-fired central heating and hot water will go up from £250 a year now to £308 a year by the autumn.

Industry's gas bills are also to rise sharply. British Gas has told its industrial users that the cost of remewed annual contracts will go inp by 1p a therm every three months.

Ip a therm every three months, starting next month.

In a full year gas bills for industry will rise by 4p a therm against present levels of about 29p a therm for firm and 25p a therm for intercuptible supplies.

Companies on intercuptible contracts pay less in return for allowing British Gas to cut them off when national gas demand is at temporarily high peak levels. The rises represent increases of about 13.5 per cent and 16 per cent

DECISION

TODAY ON

DE LOREAN

The Government's decision on the future of the De Lorean sports car plant in Belfast is expected to be made at a meet.

ing of the Cabinet's economic

committee at No 10 Downing

Street today

Mr James Prior, Secretary of
State for Northern Ireland,
who is a member of the committee will seek his colleagues
approval for his decision to



tinning his talks in the City". The discussions with Eximbank which lent the collapsed air line f121m in 1980, were said to have progressed well.

The Authority said: "We are waiting for Sir Freddie to put his proposals to us. We do not know precisely what the licensing and other legal requirements will be until he makes some formal proposals. It would be a lengthy process before licences were granted. Meanwhile Lloyds of London said Sir Freddie would have to Man who could help, page 3

Ambush of army patrol in Belfast fails

The ambush of an army put out of action when an patrol in west Belfast failed aqueduct was brought down yesterday. The gummen did not actoss the track, and on Sunhit any of the soldiers. In the shooting however, a man aged and the shooting however, a man aged 10lb bomb at Newtownabbey and taken to hospital. His condition was not serious last ment of the Irish Republic than the soldiers did not return Rights on behalf of more than the fire.

junction of Falls Road and Beechmount Avenue. They held the occupants, a man, his wife, and two children at gun-

wife, and two children at gunpoint throughout the night.

After the shooting the police
recovered a rifle and a motor
cycle. A youth was being
questioned last night.
Portadown station on the
main Beltast to Dublin railway
line has been parily wrecked
by an IRA bomb, the third
attack on Ulster's railway nerwork in 48 hours. A warning questioned last night.

Portadown station on the main Beltast to Dublin railway Court will bring pressure on line has been partly wrecked by an IRA bomb, the third attack on Ulster's railway network in 48 hours. A warning the campaign, said yesterday had been telephoned to tha police and no one was injured. Train services were not made by politicians in the

the fire.

The ambush was prepared whose relatives have been on Sunday night when the gun mundered by terrorists, men mock over a house at the The Official Unionist Party

The Official Unionist Party which has drawn up the 74-page document, alleges that the constitution of the Irish Republic, which claims jurisdiction over Norhern Ireland, is an incitement to terrorism. It seeks to test the admissibility of the claim with the com-

Train services were not made by politicians in the affected by the blast.

In the first artack on Friday, the Belfast to Dublin line was encouraged terrorism.

Pacific birth of tidal waves

Science report

the Parific coast of America, hetected in the open ocean. Not the kind of thing to destroy homes and factories on the coast, you may think.
But the giant tidal waves of the Patitic are in fact only a little higher, a few inches

The trouble comes when The trouble comes when those rare waves, which are very long and extremely fast-moving (a few hundred miles an hour is twoical), pile up on the coast. There, on the shelving seaflour, they build, up into giants bigher than houses and cause swift torrents that can drain and refill harbours, doing immense thange. So some means of detecting them in the open ocean could be the open ocean could be

useful.

The beiffinch wave was observed by a French oceanographer. Dr. Jean Filloux, who is at present working at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, California. Dr. Filloux and his group have set up pressure detectors at different places on the bed of the north-east Pacific. Twice a minute the detectors take minute the detectors take recordings of the weight of water above them; and they are sensitive enough to measure minute changes in the water height.

Every now and then, Dr Filloux collects some of the retordings to analyze back in.
California, and in one he has
now found a clear record of
the pessage of a series of
tidal waves (or tsunami as
they are properly called; the
word means harbour-wave in
languages).

Tsunami are caused not by tides but by undersea earthquakes which suddenly change the ocean level in the first part of Dr Fillour's record there is a sharp fluctuation which can be traced back to an earthquake off the Mexican coast. This shiver in the record comes not from a change in water level. Dr Fillott believes but from the arrival of the earthquake through the rock of the ocean floor.

What follows about minery minutes later is a slow, regular oscillation of pressare which cannot be cor-related with rock movements but must come from a motion of the sea surface. Over about two hoors, the sea appears to have risen and fallen about four times by about half an inch. The time of arrival of the wave, and the time it took to pass, were just what would be expected of a famami generated by the Mexico earthquake, whose exist timing was known well by sessuic phearations at land-hased

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stations.
Thus it seems clear that same again with his other detectors. In principle that could be used to give warnings, if only the pressure wave signals could be transmitted automatically to land, perhaps by surface buoy and satellite, in time for the warning to be useful.

At present the only warnings are the indications of sarrhquakes in regions known generate tsunamis, but since such earthquakes only create the devestating waves roughly one quake in five, there is sometimes a reluctance to take the warnings

seriously.

Pressure wave detection, in conjunction: with seismic observations, could give a more certain warning of an oncoming tsunami, as well as an indication of its size. Unfortunately, the satellite recording system was properly to be prohibitively expensive.
Source: Geophysical Research
Letters (Vol 3, p 25) 1982.

Nature-Times News. Service.
1982.

PRIVATE BUS FIRM

The first private bus com-pany to break a council monopoly yesterday ceased operations and laid off all 31 staff.

CK Coaches of Cardiff took advantage of the Transport Act in April last year but en-countered financial difficulties. During its operation CK was involved in a battle with rivel city council services spin drivers exchanging insults in the race to pick up passengers.

Lord Carrington ill Lacil Carrington, aged 62, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday cancelled his official engagements because of Iliness.
The Foreign Office would not comment on reports that he suffered food poisoning after sisting South-east Asia and Spain last week.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Austris Sch. 23: Bahram ED 0.50c.
Seigiam 5 fr. 40 Canada \$2.50c.
Canariag Pes 125; Cyprus 550 mite
Commany OM-4-50 Creace Dy 80;
Holland Mik 7.00 France Fre 70 80;
Holland Gl 5.25; Irah IR 135; Irah L 180;
J. 50c. Irah Repebbir 50p; Lav. D.
1800; Jordan LD. 0.425; Kawali CD
1800; Janar QR 7.50; Saul Annis
SR 4.50; Simpapore 55,00; Spain Pes
125; Sweden Sar 8.00; Swittorund 5
Tra 5.00; Sayia 155.30; Tanisis Dis
0.600; USA 31,50; UAE Dir 7.00;
Yugozlavia Dm 50.

BL teaches robots new tricks.

an ever-increasing role in car production. As new developed adhesives will become more important than ever.

The method of application and accuracy are both highly critical to a good bond and until now this has had to be done manually

This is time consuming and is a thankless, tiring task for the operator. Now BL Technology ave taught one of their

thly successful welding

to the Acclaim bootlid. 63 different spots of adhesive are applied to the inside of the lid in well under a minute.

This new system has been in continuous use since the October launch of the Acclaim and helps to keep BL in the forefront of the industry and the use of robotics.

It also puts BL in an ideal position to make fullest use of new materials as they are developed.

S BL Fighting back

NEWSPAPER AND 200 JOBS LOST

More than 200 jobs will be lost with the closure on May 17 of the Evening Mail, which covers the Slough and Hounscovers the Slough and Houns-low areas west of London.

Mr Gerry Hughes, managing director of the newspaper, which is owned by a subsidiary of the Westminster Press group, said yesterday that it had suffered severe losses. The 110 employees, all journalists and clerical staff, have been given 90 days' notice ☐ Leaders of 120,000 printing

workers yesterday lodged pay claims with the British Print-ing Industries Federation. The biggest union, the National Graphical Association, sought a 12 per cent rise in basic rates, taking minimum earnings up to 598. Two other unions, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the National Society of Operative Printers and Media Personnel, asked jointly for substantial pay in-creases, a fifth week's holiday and a 35-hour week.

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

rafuse any further pressure from Mr John De Lorean, from Mr John De Lorean for more government aid to follow the £80m provided so far.

As many as 4,000 jobs in various component and service industries are thought to be at role.

مكذا من الأصل

Pacific Anomaly denies birth Anomaly denies of tide council tenants chance to buy

By David Nicholson-Lord

The Government is being him how many tenants are asked to examine an anomaly on its new housing legislation which effectively denies up to 50,000 council consider amending legistenants the right to buy their lation. The anomaly had been houses

ouses.

The anomaly had been the tenants live in houses highlighted by the case of Mr and Mrs David Berry, of hereight to buy provisions buy rejected by Lewisham as left out on the ground so far as to buy the frehold of the council buy the frehold of the council delay is \$240. Fro a property company where the council owns only the leasehold, a category specifically excluded from the "right to buy" provisions of the 1980 Housing Act. It was left out on the ground that the complexities involved would delay its passage through Parliament.
However, Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative MP for Southend Fast and a member. £740, fro a property company but the council, which has 50 years of its 99-year lease to run, still refuses to sell the Southend East and a member of the Commons Select house.

Mrs Berry has described the exclusions as a "very serious loophole" in the Housing Act and is seeking Committee on the Environ-

ment which last year re-ported on the sale of houses, yesterday described the posi-tion of leasehold tenants as a to promote a private Act of Parliament to enable her to clear injustice. He said he would be raising it with the Department of the Environ-The Department estimated that up to 50,000 tenants of a total of six million, were affected and said the exclusions resulted from the ment. Mr Taylor suggested that tenants allocated leasehold pressure of Parliamentary business. The Association of houses should pay less rent and added: "It undoubtedly creates a feeling of injustice. We are offering council tenants a bargain, but in a

Act was passed, said: "At the time we did not feel it was a sufficiently widespread problem and we did not press to have the legislation extended other tenants
Mr Taylor has tabled
questions to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State to these tenants." for the Environment, asking

turkey

processors

By John Young

board which, the union says,

would amount to between 5

Friday Mr Bernard Mat-thews, the firm's chairman,

had refused to negotiate or to

refer the dispute to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

"The firm is refusing even to discuss the claim," he

said. "We had no option but

Mr Boddy claimed that the firm paid on average about [3]

less than comparable busi-nesses in the area and that,

since it was doing very wel

afford to meet the union's

Both claims were rejected yesterday by Mr David Joll;

the processing director, who said they would add £2m to the wages bill. The firm paid

the wages but. The firm paid the highest wages in the turkey industry and, during many hours of negotiation, had showed union nego-

tiators the accounts for the past five years.

Mr Boddy had been invited

to inspect the figures, but had declined.

The Matthews turkey farms, and its breeding and hatching divisions, were not affected by the dispute, Mr

Ioll added.

commercially, could

to call a strike"

minority of cases people are being denied the rights of

NHS losing millions by abuse, union says

Correspondent
Millions of pounds are being lost to the National Health Service by consultants using diagnostic and

treatment services for private patients without paying for them, a union alleged yesterday.

Blood tests, X-rays, physio-

therapy and drugs are often provided for private patients without the doctor declaring his patient's status, the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs said.

Mr Reginald Bird, national officer of the association, said in London, that many of its 25,000 health service members had complained about alleged misuse of resources.

The association is urging health authorities to tighten

accounting procedures to prevent what it sees as growing abuse.

It says that the status of the patient should be indicated on all requests for laboratory, radiology and other tests and treatment, and a charge made.

and a charge made. The association says the Liverpool Area Health Authority was so worried about the money it could be losing that it carried out an audit last autumn, the results of which have not yet been

commemorate the deaths of the eight men of the Penlee Lifeboat and the eight people they tried to rescue off the Cornish coast two Mr Bird also said that some consultants admit their primonths ago.

The five widows and 12 children left fatherless when the lifeboat vate patients to health service beds and continue to charge

consulting fees.
"It is unfair that consult-December 19 were joined by other ants, who can earn as much as £40,000 a year from the health service and another 10 per cent from private patients, are lax about declarrelatives of the eight dead men and more than 1,400 other mourners at the memorial service. They in-cluded several hundred from the ing their use of facilities.

It means that the tax-payer is subsidizing private patients", he said. Doctors hole which provided the crew for

the aid of the coaster, Union Star, whose eight crew and passengers also died. Many were in tears during the 50min service.

Mrs Thatcher and her husband, were among those who told him about the abuses. The association is also fighting to reduce the hours worked by junior hospital doctors, a quarter of whom work more than 104 hours a Denis, flew to the service after receiving a letter asking her to

attend from the mother of Mr week.

A private member's bill, introduced by Lord Wells-Pestell of Combs and backed by the association, which aims to reduce doctors' working hours over eight years to 35 hours a week is Kevin Smith, aged 23, a merchant seamen from Mousehole who ITN rejects BBC claim years to 35 hours a week, is to have its second reading in the Lords today. The Govern-

ment intends to oppose it.

Mr Bird said doctors could not be expected to contine to work their present "killing hours" which were harmful to patients and themselves. The way forward was through legislation.

sociation, which negotiates for all hospital doctors, said yesterday: "Allegations have been made of corruption by NHS doctors. "No firm evidence to

so far been forthcoming but if it can by provided they should be firmly dealt with".

LABOUR CHOICE Mr James Orpe, aged 30, a student at Essex University, has been adopted as prospectable when it interviewed Gerard when it interviewed Gerard tive Labour parliamentary candidate for Brentwood and Ongar. The seat was held for

ing; but that did not succeed because it was said to be too

understand that Saturday's

contention. ITN, however, took a cool

outside. The Bishop of Truro, The Rt Rev Peter Mumford, in his sermon said: "The eight men of whom we

the lifeboat service. They are absolutely remarkable people, all of them. Mrs Thatcher, dressed in black, said: "There is not a lot you can do to comfort people in this terrible sorrow except do practical things to help and just be there."

Mrs Thatcher with the Bishop of Truro and some of the new Penlee lifeboatmen yesterday.

From Craig Seton, Truro

joimmed the Solomon Browne's ill-

fated recue attempt in mountain-

the dead lifeboatmen after the service and then told reporters that although she had "feared to intrude" she was glad to have

Mrs Thatcher met the families of

She said: "The families have

gathered great strength from the community and one another, and from the bravery and courage which is part of their life as part of

ous seas while he was on leave.

attended.

The Prime Minister said the families would remember the service for the rest of their lives. Everyone, she said, had had tears in their eyes when the Royal Marines had played the Sunset hymn and Last Post bugle call at the end of the service.

Packed into the cathedral were hundreds of members of the RNLL

Mrs Thatcher joins Penlee mourners including the new crew of the replacement Penlee Lifeboat, the Guy and Clare Hunter, the crews of other lifeboats, members of the coastguard service who took part

> and many civic dignitaries. The crew of the new Penlee Lifeboat formed a guard of honour outside the cathedral before the service as 500 people watched

in the rescue attempt, the Services

think today failed in the particular mission on which they were engaged. They went to rescue fellow human beings from destruction and death. They did not succeed in that, to the point that they lost their own lives in the process. But that failure was also an achievement — every bit as valuable as what they sought to do. It is only for us who remain to make it a success".

The Penlee Lifeboat Disaster Fund, which was established in the aftermath of the disaster, officially closed to public donations on Sunday with £2.7m in its coffers.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

The beast's owner told to pay up

Mr John Dodd a motor enthusiast who built his own 260mph supercar known as The Beast, has been ordered to pay a £5,000 fine for contempt of court, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday. The court dismissed Mr Dodd's appeal against the fine and an order that he should also pay a costs bill estimated at a further £5,000. Last June, Mr Dodd, of Links Road, Epsom, Surrey, was ruled to be in contempt of an earlier court order banning him from exhibiting The earlier court order banning him from exhibiting The Beast as a Rolls-Royce. The Beast, powered by a Second World War Rolls-Royce Merlin aero engine, cost Mr Dodd £26,000 to build. Rolls-Royce sued him for allegedly infringing its trade marks and "passing off" the car as a Rolls-because it sported RR badges, radiator grill and spirit of Ecstasy mascot. Mr Dodd was not present or represented in the court yesterday when Rolls-Royce sucday when Rolls-Royce suc-cessfully applied for an order dismissing his appeal. Mr George Hamer, for Rolls-Royce, said Mr Dodd had not complied with terms imposed on him for setting down his

Accused 'tried to murder 10'

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ng on visus te a ike 40

SECTION IN

Brian Murphy, aged 27, unemployed, of Navitie Park, Ballingry, Fife, was charged at Dunfermline Sheriff Court yesterday with attempting to murder 10 people, including children, in a house in Castle Avenue, Crosshill, on Feb-

ruary 14.

Murphy, who appeared in private before Sheriff Stuart Forbes is alleged to have wilfully set fire to the house and attempted to murder the occupant, Mr Owen Coll, a miner, Mrs Mary Coll and eight others. He was re-manded in custody for fur-ther inquiries.

Casino winner robbed

Mr Aziz Tayangar, who travelled to London on Saturday to claim the £35,000 prize in the Daily Mail Casino competition to discover that hundreds of others had done likewise, returned home on Sunday to find his house ransacked and jewelry valued

Playboy decision

The Playboy Club of Mayfair London, and the Clermont Club yesterday aban-doned their appeals against loss of licences. Mr Richard Beckett, for the clubs told the Knightsbridge Crown Court that new licenses would be sought.

£25,000 Co-op haul

Two bogus security guards collected £25,000 from staff at a Co-operative store in New Road, Gravesend, Kent, the company named in the yesterday, minutes before programme, the writ having the genuine guards arrived, been served last summer.

Strike halts Lead threat to foetus revealed

Metropolitan Authorities, controlled by Conservative councils when the Housing

Leading article, page 11

By our Medical Correspondent Research by Dr Frazer Some 1,200 employees of Britain's largest turkey pro-cessing firm, Bernard Mat-Alexander, consultant paedia trician at Newcastle general thews Ltd, went on strike hospital, has shown a statistiyesterday in support of a pay claim. cal ralationship between levels of lead in the foetal placenta and the incidence of Officials of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers claimed that about only 30 people had reported for work at the two plants in Great Witchingham, the control of the

Norfolk, and Holton, Suffolk.

The claim is for 25 per cent on a basic wage of £67.71 for an adult worker, a reduction in the working week from 40 to 38 hours and an adult worker are dependent of the foetal placents are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower than the maternal, although foetal blood levels are lower to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a storage capability which was a second to be a s blood levels are lower than those in the mother.

to 38 hours, and an extra week's holiday, the company has offered £5.65 across the The foetal abnormalities he found cover the entire range encountered in paediatric per cent and 8 per cent on practice, but the greatest average earnings.

Mr Jack Boddy, the union's general secretary, said that at a meeting last cephalus and spina bifida.

His findings will cause some alarm, for they suggest that induced lead damage in the embryos of laboratory animals with comparatively low blood lead levels might be occurring spontaneously in human embryos.

Cases being investigated by Dr Alexander will be followed up carefully, and those known to have had high placental lead levels will be monitored for changes later in childhood. "This has been an important study, we certainly do not intend to let it rest," Dr Alexander said. He hopes to present a paper to the British Paedia-tric Association later this

over tanker film By Kenneth Gosling Television emergency hearing in a rejected a judge's chambers that even

Independent News yesterday rejected a BBC claim that news film taken of a tanker disaster in the Atlantic was pooled material and therefore avail-The British Medical As- able to both organizations.

An emotional tributds to the

"remarkable people" of the lifer-boat service and their families was

paid yesterday by Mrs Margaret

Thatcher, the Prime Minister, at a

service in Truro Cathedral to

Solomon Browne went down on

Cornish fishing village of Mouse-

the Penlee boat, wrecked going to

In response to a BBC statement calling for joint talks to resolve any similar disputes in the future, ITN said it was considering its position with regard to this matter and other similar recent occurrences.

In effect, ITN is accusing the BBC of "lifting" its material. It says that it has happened twice before: on Tuite, the wanted IRA man. ITN's annoyance

the Conservatives at the last saturday's incident, which election by Mr Robert conserned film of Victory, McCrindle with a majority of the wrecked Greek tanker,

ITN is now deciding its future course of action. The BBC said the RAF at St Mawgan, Cornwall, had ar-ranged a facility the previous day — "and gave us to

coverage was also pooled.

"BBC television news recognizes that recent technological developments are making the use of shared facilities an area of growing contention."

view of this statement; it doubts that there has been such a change and claims that, having spent much money and acquired a good deal of knowledge in recent years, it makes a mockery of competition if people simply

A doctor failed yesterday in an attempt to get Esther not do all the research. Rantzen, the television personality, to give evidence on his behalf in an action following a feature she wrote and produced for the BBC addresses of complainants against a company which had programme That's Life. The Sachindra Presed of the script she did not do all the research, as BBC solicitor, said after the hearing that Dr Prasad had wanted her to give names and addresses of complainants against a company which had been solved in Britain from Iran.

From Arthur Osman, Dudley

Rantzen need not testify

in 'Thats Life' case

rogramme That's Life. against a company which had Dr Sachindra Prasad, of been featured in the tele-Wolverhampton, is being vision programme, the nature sued at Wolverhampton of the complaints, the names

County Court today by Ensign Home Improvements, a local firm, for alleged nonpayment of a bill for work carried out at his surgery. The doctor alleges in a counter claim that the work was unsatisfactory.

Dr Prasad had issued a limited winess summons against it Miss Rantzen seeking her aid as as an expert witness, and Judge Malcolm heard the pulley, West Midlands, yes-levely action had been started by h

pudge marcoim heard the application in chambers at Dudley, West Midlands, yesterday. BBC lawyers suggested the evidence she could give would be inadmissible. She had said that although

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL ELECTORS IN SCOTLAND

WHATEVER YOU BELIEVE

1. Whether you agree with the Lord Chancellor that the system of governing Scotland, "scarcely bears examination" and is, "absurd". (note a)

2. Believe that the majority "Yes" win in the 1979 Referendum (64% poll) can no longer be ignored. (The Referendum followed on the majority Report of the Royal Commission on the Constitution in favour of a Scottish Legislature, after a four year's study of all aspects of the matter).

3. Believe that Scotland should be independent, like Norway (1% unemployed) or Switzerland (nil rate) (note b)

4. Believe that the present Committee on Scottish Affairs should have power to frame legislation on tax and other reforms for the "free vote" of Parliament. (A model for N. England and other parts of the U.K. — but only Scotland is in a position to give the lead).

5. Believe that something must be done to counter the drain to the dominant centre of the U.K. - with the "Branch-Office" economy of the outlying parts. consequent "Hand-out"

REMEMBER THIS (note c) If wou want any reform — however stight — you have no alternative but to vote Natio

Without evidence of Nationalist support (in both Local and Parliamentary Elections) MPs and the media will continue to consider that we are happy with things as they are. And nothing will be done.

Any political party which pretends to be able to deliver reform in face of a low Nationalist vote is misleading itself and the electors.

The ALTERNATIVE to reform is the ever increasing drain to the centre. With the ever increasing danger that the patient will become too weak to recover.

This Open Letter is compiled and issued by Mr. Peter Thomson, Advocate, Haughhead Farm House, Uddingston, Lanarkshire. Mr. Thomson is not associated with any political party or organisation. He seeks to publicise the viewpoint that all aspects of the constitutional position of Scotland should be brought out into the open.

NOTES:

(a) "The Disemma of Democracy" Lord Hallsham, Collina 1978. At Page 166.
(b) Scotland (11%) — stid 1981.
(c) Based on the results of research into the number, influence, and apparent strength of conviction of those opposed to reform.

EX-PATIENT WINS RIGHT

The European Commission of Human Rights has found the case admissible and will the case admissible and will now try to reach a friendly settlement between the two parties: Mr John Ashingdane, who is represented by MIND, the mental health charity, and the British Government.

Mr Ashingdane complained that he had been prevented that he had be and the British Government.

Mr Ashingdane complained that he had been prevented for two years from transfer-

ring from Broadmoor to a psychiatric hospital in Kent by the Confederation of Health Service Employees. His lawyer tried to sue the Department of Health and Social Service and the Kent Social Security and the Kent area health authority but they were stopped by the Mental Health Act of 1959.

patients from suing The Government maintains that Mr Ashingdane's detention was legal

Laker's licence move The man who could help Sir Freddie fly

By Michael Baily

Mr Ray Colgate, the Civil Aviation Authority's man in charge of licensing, will be able to assess the Laker case in the weeks ahead free from political pressure, largely to Sir Freddie. thanks

The authority was a Laker supporter in the early 1970s TO ACTION

By Lucy Hodges

A former patient at Broadmoor hospital for mentally abnormal offenders has won the first round of his judicial battle in Strasbourg over the law which bars mental and granted him a licence for

battle in Strasbourg over the law which bars mental patients from suing doctors and nurses.

The European Commission of Human Rights has found the sace admirable and will be sace admi operate his licence without

> authority can make its own decision on its own assess-ment of the economic criteria.

That is just what Mr
Colgate, aged 55, civil servant
on a deputy secretary's
salary, is said to be good at.
Although possessed of a
certain down-to-earth
shrewdness and a capacity
for modest wheeler-dealing

Mental Health Act of 1959.

Section 141 of the Act says that the patient cannot sue the doctors or nurses unless it can be shown that they acted in bad faith or without reasonable care.

MIND argued at the commission hearing 10 days ago that the Act breaches he European Convention on Human Rights because it denies judicial review of detention and bars most patients from suing

shrewdness and a capacity be more cautious because we have far fewer airlines."

He added that it was always sad for the idividuals who lost their jobs or investment when an airline callage at the collapsed, but from the industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was more important that industry's point of view, it was always sad for the idividuals who lost their jobs or investment when an airline capacity, when a partie of the added that it was always sad for the idividuals who lost their jobs or investment when an airline capacity in the added that it was always sad for the idividuals who lost their jobs or investment when an airline capacity in the added that it was always sad for the idividuals who lost their jobs or investment when an airline capacity in the added that it was always sad for the idividuals who lost t man, who was formerly with iCl and the British Airports Authority. He is due to retire

next month. Its findings are

semi-judicial, and the result

and a stable regime that allows the industry to

"substantial operators": British Caledonian. Mr Adam Thomson, its ground water sources.

Chairman, has made it clear that he thinks the Laker experiment has failed, dragging down others with it and the honourable vourse now is to sweep away the Laker debris rather than set the whole thing going again.

interested view, but it is one that Mr Colgate: and his colleagues are bound to consider. Politicians, however, may still have the last word. Whatever the authority may decide on the revocation of Laker's old licenses or the

granting of a new one, there is still a right of appeal to the Secretary of State.

That right has been made use of by Sir Freddie when the authority refused him a licence to Hongkong on the ground that the route would

not stand more than

In fact, Hongkong then refused Laker granting one to Carhay Pacific instead, which could be a good thing because the route has been unprofitable so far, and Sir

Freddie's could have collapsed earlier had it been flying it.

A People's Airline rising phoenix-like from Skytrain's shes is, however, a much

Mr Peter Temple-Morris,



and the reasons for it are published. In assessing whether to grant a licence the panel has to try to achieve a balance between the potentially conflicting obligations to secure a competitive industry in the interests of the consumer

That is, of course, a self-

profitable operators, Mr Nott reversed the decision.

more complex matter than a decision about who should fly to Hongkong, and even a Thatcher Government may hesitate before rushing to espouse Sir Freddie's cause TOXIC WASTE PLEA

Conservative MP for Leo-minster, yesterday demanded a public inquiry into plans to dump toxic waste at a site adjoining a hospital at Bromyard in Hereford and Worcester, He claimed that there was concern about possible pollution of under-

Labour would reopen Chatham dockyard

Defence

If a Labour Government came to power tomorrow, it would reopen Chatham Dockyard, re-store Porsmouth to present store Portsmouth to present numbers and reopen Gibraltar Mr John Silkenlabour spokesman on efence, said during a debate on

Sir Frederick Buden (Gillingham, C), who opened the debate, moved a motion expressing grave moved a motion expressing grave concern at the "rigid constraints and lack of flexibility being imposed upon the Ministry of Defence, which are leading to a dramatic reduction in the Royal Navy's surface fleet, a lack of capacity to refit submarines, unacceptable shortfalls in the number of RAF front-line aircraft, and excessive planned unacceptable shortfalls in the number of RAF front-line aircraft, and excessive planned reductions in the three services' personnel and their essential civilian support, all at a time when the threat facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance has never been greater. He said that, despite the Secretary of State's admission that the Soviet military threat continued to grow in size and quality he was making very large cuts in Britain's defence capa-

cuts in Britain's defence capa-

bility.

The Chatham dockyard in his constituency had been founded by Queen Elizabeth L. The area had a unique and outstanding record of service to the Government. It had built more than 500 naval vessels, including the Victory. It had risen magnificently to the task of refitting and repairing fighting ships in peace and war.

shut down and its refitting and refuelling facilities were being transferred to Devonport, al-though Devonport had not completed once refuelling and

efitting operation.

Even if there was a tremendous improvement in productivity. Devouport would not be able to deal effectively with the servicing of fleet submarines so as to ensure that the outturn would be such that necessary numbers would always be operational, even in peacetime. In no way could Devouport cope in war

conditions.
It would appear that Mr Nott was still hell-bent on carrying out the closures. Closing Chatham would mean the loss of 7,000 jobs—all Government employees, it was extremely unlikely that more than 1,000 would be offered the opportunity of transferring to other dockwards.

closure of Chatham dockyard would be no less a disaster than the closure of the melting plant at Invergordon. The Invergordon closure was a private company; closure was being sed by the Government.

The Invincible should not be sold. If the sale to Australia had not be stopped. If the Australians wanted an aircraft carrier, why not sell the Hermes, which was 20 years old and refitted fairly recently?

Mr Stanley Newens, (Harlow, Mr Stanley Newens, Harlow, and the cost of Trident might rise to astronomical proportions. There was an unanswerable military and economic case for British to opt out recently?

The Secretary of State for Defence should think again about the closure of Chatham dockyard and reverse the decision. It could should ensure that there was

to be always operational. Devonport alone could not be relied
upon to do so.

We must have a nuclear
deterrent (he said) but I am
convinced that to use this
position as an excuse for greatly
reducing the Powel News could reducing the Royal Navy could be disastrous. The whole cost of Trident should not be borne entirely out of the Navy's share of the defence vote but should be shared out of the defence budget as was the case with Polaris.

cut spending on naval forces at the very time that the greatest threat from the Soviet Union was naval field made no sense

whatever.

The Soviet fleet was now probably equal to the other Western forces, and probably well in front in submarines. Britain should face the possibility of being starved by the breaking of her sea routes by Soviet naval vessels.

possible to up-date Polaris. It was important to retain an independent deterrent because a situation could arise in which America would not want to be drawn in and yet Britain might want to act on its own.

That was not to disparage the efforts of the Americans on Britain's behalf, but he did not want to see the country in a

want to see the country in a position where the American fleet was not prepared to convoy British ships through, so leaving Britain no option but to give up. Britain should make certain first that it was capable of defending sea rouge irrespective of the

American fleet.

The price of keeping their freedoms could be dear, but it would be nothing to the expense involved in trying to win them back should they ever be lost.

of other minerals much more accessible than in other parts of If was also an important strategic point which, if it ever fell into hostile hands, could cause many problems in the southern hemisphere. While he would like to see the area developed for the whole of manking there was no certainty

maintain instead efficient con-ventional forces which would be adequate for the country's defence without threatening economic collapse.

Britain desperately needed to reduce defence expenditure con-siderably and to achieve the

Sir Patrick Wall (Maltemprice, C) said that when the Government came to power it had promised to give first priority to defence. It had done that, but defence must always be measured against the threat and the danger was coming in the next few years when new leaders would come into the Kremlin after the departure of Mr Breahney.

If everyone wanted to avoid a

six years to deter possible aggression from the Soviet Union. Every effort must be put into defence, even if that meant greater sacrifices.

greater sacrifices.

Dr Alan Glyn (Windsor and Maidenhead, C) said there were many young people in Britain who did not know what war was about and it was important to educate them to realize the dangers and recognize the importance the Conservative Party attacked to the defence of the country.

Mr Lehr Sillen chief Opposition

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition defence spokesmaz, said that Sir Frederick Burden had fought and

Frederick Burden had fought and won 10 successive general elections, each time pledging the Conservative Party would keep Chethans dockyard open.

The present Conservative Party underlined the pledge on all four dockyards, but it took under 12 months to pass the death sentence on Chatham, Portsmouth and Gibraltar for good measure.

The Government had reneged upon one of its mot repea commitments and was now proposing to pay its debts to the people of the Medway Towns, Portsmouth and Gibraltar in counterfeit currency. The decision would wreak economic damage on Chatham and Portsmouth slike, and the very foundations of the economy of Gibraltar would be shattered.

Knock-on effects would multi-

40,000 civilian jobs to be lost estimated last summer's white paper was certain to be nearer 50,000 and probably a good deal All the talk of alternative

The closures of Chatham, Portsmouth and Gibraltar, the cuts in manpower, the cut-backs in equipment; the reduction in in equipment the reduction in Air Force flying hours all stemmed from 2 single cause— they represented only the open-ing frame in a series of cuts in a defence programme which was



Burden: Chatham's unique record Crawshaw: High price of

onceived project, the franchize purchase.

Mr Francis Pym had been removed from his post as Secretary of State for Defence last year because he was ill-advised enough to act as though he believed in the Conservative Manifesto of 1979 — a grotesque

error.

He fell foul of the Prime
Minister and the Chancellor not
because they thought the money
should be better spent on houses,

because they thought the money should be better spent on houses, schools or hospitals, but because his policy implied an increase in public expenditure by a government pledged to oppose it.

Mr Pym, an obstinate man, was replaced by the present Secretary of State, a man of great resource not over-burdened by a desire to keep electorial pledges. He wanted to have his nuclear cake and ent it too, and cut conventional capicity.

Annual savings on the defence you at 1981 prices were esti-

Annual savings on the defence rote at 1981 prices were estimated at £10m for Gibraltar, and between £55m and £75m for Chatham and Portsmouth. This meant at least 50,000 jobless costing, on Department of Employment calculations, £438m in transferred payments and revenues foregone for 100,000 unemployed and £219m for 50,000 intemployed. That would save the defence vote £150m but cost other departments nearly 50 per other departments nearly 50 per other departments usury 30 per cent above that figure. The Government was robbing the country of the defence it needed in any conventional war. Mr Nott-the Secretary of State was gambling on a nuclear conflict. He was neglecting the possibility of a compensational one

had to change because in the 1980s Britain needed an effective conventional defence at sea and in the air, Government policy was

Mr Silkin: If the Conservative Government retired today and we

Mr Blaker said he had seld

Mr Blaker said he had seldom heard a speech of such nousense as that given by Mr Silkim.

He agreed with Sir Frederick Burden about the importance of maintaining a strategic nuclear deterrent and that the threat facing Nato had never been greater. But the motion understaned what the Government had achieved and was achieving.

Even with the fewer ships which were manned the total number of ship weeks at sea for destroyers and frigates under the new plans would be almost identical with what it had been up to now.

By abandoning the expensive mid-life modernisation which had taken up to three years to complete; and by doing more training at sea rather than ashore, a greater proportion of a ships life would be spent at sea compared with the past.

It had been suggested that the reduction with ships would lower the nuclear threshold. On the contrary, if the Covernment had continued on the previous course it would have found increasingly ships, planes and tanks underarmed, with inadequate fuel for training and diminishing supplies of spares and ammunition. That would have been a futile course to continue and that would have lowered the nuclear threshold.

During 1981-82 the Ministry of Defence had spent £5,000m with British industries which was some 15 per cent more in real

some 15 per cent more in real terms than in 1978-79 and a further substantial increase was expected in 1982-83. 9,000 tramed adult males under strength, recruiting and dis-charge rates; had been getting, worse and pay rates were behind those in civilian life. Today figures were slightly over strength and the number of men leaving voluntarily was insignifi-cant.

able to the RAF was down, but that was the effect of changing from elderly planes like Vulcan and Canberra to the Tornadoes of which 385 were planned with the ground attack version already coming into service.

Stakes high as Irish Republic's leaders prepare for TV debate

The leaders of the two lose He has the advantage of streets inviting people to main political parties in the an open, honest face with a leave the bars and their lish Republic will be meet slightly ruffled look about homes to meet the Opposition ing their aides today to him which attracts viewers, leader. prepare for tonight's live but his penchant for displaytelevision deliate, which is ing his excellent grasp of
expected to be watched by statistics is considered a
half the electorate. half the electorate.

As their political advisers he will be trying to avoid discuss tactics for the debate, losing the viewers by dazz.

ling them with figures.

For Mr Hanghey, who has spent much of the campaign the first such election campaign encounter in the repub-lic's history, both leaders will be digesting the findings of thelatest opinion poll which was expected yesterday to put Figure Pail in the lead. The general election is, on

Thursday.
Dr. Garrett FitzGerald,
Prime Minister and leader of
Fine Gael, and Mr Charles
Haughey: leader of Fianna
Fail, exude confidence that
their respective service will their respective parties will win, but their election workers are aware that the live ers are aware that the live confrontation on television could be a decisive factor in helping the 2.2 million electors make up their minds.

For the debate the party leaders will sit at desks at each side of a commentator who will chair the 80-minute discussion. They will discuss discussion. They will discuss issues in the broad areas of the economy, law and order combined with social issued, and Northern Ireland.

trailing in the personal popularity polls, a good-performance will be a considerable boost. At his best he can be an excellent television performer, cool and sleek, although his hooded eyes and tight hips are thought to some to be

There was just a touch of desperation about him yesterday as he stumped the Midlands counties of Leix and Offaly. He ended one campaign speech with the words: I needed a bit of a morale — booster and thank food I got it here God bless. God, I got it here. God bless you all."

In the town square at Portionse, the Mercedes, Rovers and Renaults, evidence of the republic's recently found wealth, were parked awaiting his arrival Folk music blasted from andio equipment positioned The stakes are high in the audio equipment positioned debate, with Dr FitzGerald on a lorry festioned with probably having the most to posters, and a car foured the

Then the sound of pipes was heard and Mr Haughey was near and in main street walked down the main street at the head of embusastic Fianna Fail campaign work-ers. shouting "Charlie, ers shouting "Charlie, Charlie", whistling, and way

ing posters. Children were everywhere at his feet or in the arms of their parents holding them aloft so that they could see Mr Hanghey before he moun-ted the lorry to repeat the message that only Fianna Fail could provide stable government, an end to gloom, and hope for the

general election were cast yesterday. A total of 165 people living on Clare and inishturk islands off co Mayo and two pensioners, the only inhabitants of Innishfree island off to Donegal, were, entitled to vote.

A police escort took the ballot boxes from the polling stations on the islands of co Mayo. On innishfree, the two men were able to cast their votes at home because the returning officer had designated their house as a polling

Leading article, page 11

Hoaxers

shocked

Five men accused over 'unfit meat'

faced 80 charges when they appeared before magistrates, at Bingley, Yorkshire, yesterday in the North which alleged that meat from a knackers. that meat from a knackers

Before the court were Brighouse Meats, of Armi-tage Road, Brighouse; Derek Carman, of Lee Lane Cotting-ley, Bingley, Arthur Binns, of Well Head Farm, Ozen-hope, near Keighley; Ramsey Timmins, of Stainburn Road, Workington: and his sons. Workington; and his sons, Stephen Timmins, of High Harrington, Workington; and David Ramsey Timmins, of Distington, near Workington.

ing consenting or countying in the sale of knacker mean consenting or countying in the sale of an animal slaughtered in a knackers' yard and preparing for sale meat which was intended, but unfit, for human consumpion. They pleaded not guilty.

Mr John Swanson, pros-cution said the Timmins family were proprietors of a knackers' yard at Workingon. Observations by environ-

mental bealth officers re-sulted in a yan, drivern by Stephen Timmins, being fol-lowed to a coach park at

There another van driver by Mr Binns arrived and parked alongside Mr Tim-mins. They exchanged ve-hicles and Mr Binns was followed to his premises ar

Mr Swanson alleged that at 6am the next day Mr Binns drove the van to the premises of Brighouse Meats, a firm which at that time was dealing in meat for human consumption. Meat was un-loaded from the van and dealt with in a clean and efficient manner by the firm's em-

Mr Swanson said knacker mear was sold to the per food trade for at the most 14 pence a pound. Beef for human consumption was normally sold for 70p a pound Therefore profits in excess of £1,000 a tonne could be made by selling knacker meat for human

hearing continues

immigrants' From Our Corresponde Immigrants were shocked to receive letters, apparently from the police, saying they were to be sent home under new legislation, a jury was told yesterday. The letters were a plot by two members of the extrem right-wing strinsh Movement to undermine the confidence of ethnic minority groups in their dealing with the police, Mr David Wilcox, for the prosecution, said at Notting-lant Ernan Court ight-wing British Movement

hans Crown Court. Glyn Alan Wilson, aged 35, of Oak Avenue, Blidworth, the movement's Nottingham-shire area organizer, denies seven charges of forging letters and seven charges of sending forged letters.

His alleged accomplice Philip Robert Regan, aged 22, of Laurel Road, Carloon, Nottingham, has admitted all the charges, and is to be 14 charges, and is to be sentenced at the end of the

Reagan said he met Mr Wilson three years ago when he joined the British Movement. They decided to hoax the immigrant community of Nottingham by sending out forged letters.

The letters said: "Due to recent legislation passed by the Conservative Government, I have to inform you that your legal status has changed You are required to report to the aliens department of the central police station, Nottingham, where documentation will take place pending repartiation."

Reagan said: Wilson

pending repatriation."

Reagan said Wilson obtained Nottinghamshire Police headed notepaper and photocopied the leading on to blank sheets. Reagan typed the letters.

typed the letters.

Mr Wilcox said 81 letters were sent to Indians, Pakistans.

Malaysians and Chinese in Nottingham between May and August last year. Nineteen letters dealt with repatriation and the other 62 were sent to restaurants and food stores. They required the proprietors to report to the police after hygiene complaints.

The case continues today.

The case continues today.

'SQUALOR' AT JAIL ATTACKED

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs

Correspondent

The report, published by the Prison Inspectorate, is quoted by the trust as saying conditions in the jail are deplorable and degrading.

"Groups of three have to eat and spend long hours in cells so filled with furniture that it is difficult for more than one man to move at a time," the report says. The quality of life for prisoners degraded to the point of being squalid," it goes on

£15m for urban programme

Wales is to receive a record £15m

Wales is to receive a record £15m urban programme directed towards industrial infrastructure in view of the serious unemployment figures, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, announced during question time in the Commons.

As an expression of his concern to remedy the situation in Wales, he said he had authorized the Welsh Development Agency to announce today (Monday) their sixth programme which would be concentrated in Mid-Glamorgan, Gwynedd, Dyfed and rural Clywd, areas outside the steel closure areas.

He also welcomed the announcement by the Chemical Bank, the sixth largest bank in the United States, of their decision to locate their backroom operation, involving 350 jobs, in Cardiff. He said that this was a development of immense importance for the capital city as it would lead the way for the kind of commercial development for Wales.

On a seasonally adjusted basis On a seasonally adjusted basis

the current figure of unemployment in Wales was 162,000, a rise of 99.5 per cent since May, 1979. of 99.5 per cent since May, 1979.
Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea East, Lab): Are not the appalling jobless figures clear evidence of the destruction of our manufacturing base in West Glamorgan and Wales as a whole because of the monetarist policies of this Government? When will the Secretary of State in Cabinet ruise his voice in favour of greater growth and an end to this tragic waste of human resources? Mr Edwards: I agree with him wholeheartedly that those figures are serious. It is an expression of that concern that I have today announced a record urban programme very much directed other industies that depend upon the industries that depend upon the i



towards industrial infrastructure and easing the consequences of that problem. The total of £15m represents a 45 per cent increase in expenditure over last year and more than double the amount apent in 1979-30.

There are encouraging signs from the 300 inquiries and 40 allocations in the enterprise zone and a good deal of new industry is moving into these areas.

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C): In view of the immense damage which the Aslef strike is doing to the prospects of jobs in the railway industry in Wales, still more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more to those industries dependent on rail, such as coal more than double the amount about Nissan at a future date?

Mr Edwards: I have no further information to give about the chairman and deputy chairman of Nissan. We have made it quite clear it is the company's choice of location and we do not yet the last few months met both the chairman and deputy chairman of Nissan. We have made it quite clear it is the company's choice of location and we do not yet the sum of the project at all.

Mr Donald Coleman for the opposition (Nearh, Lab): The answer he has given only confirms the public view of the disgraceful unemployment situation which exists in Wales.

Mr Edwards: Last year and movied march is advising on Nissan? Has he met Lord Marsh, and will he make a statement about Nissan at a future date?

Mr Edwards: I have no further information to give about the chairman and deputy chairman of Nissan. We have made it quite clear it is the company's choice of location and we do not yet the chairman and the project. I have over the last few months met both the chairman and the project. I have over the last few months met about Nissan at a future date?

ation which exists in Wales.

Mr Edwards: Last year alone, the Welsh Developement Agency completed more factories than were built by that agency in Wales in three years up to 1979, and are likely to build more than were covered in that three-year period again this year. A record number of those factories were allocated in the last 12 months.

Mr Immes Collaphan (Cardiff

Bir James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab): While I welcome the crumbs of comfort which have been announced, is in the Secretary of State's assessment that there is no prospect of any substantial reduction in the level of unemployment in Wales during a reasonable future? Mr Edwards: I think it is clear there are signs that the economy is moving now out of recession, but how long it will be before we thore to a point when unemploy-ment levels start to fall I cannot

tell.
To describe some of the measures and the new investments I have described as crumbs of comfort, particularly on a day when 350 jobs are brought to Mr Callaghan's constituency, is understating what we are achieving in this difficult period.

Peer seeks change of emphasis in education

Firmly embedded in Britain was the idea that the would-be administrator should eschew science training in favour of the humanities, Lord Todd (Ind) said during a debate on the first report of the Select Committee on Science and Technology on Science and Government. This was not the case in most of the industrial countries which were Britain's competitors and this country was feeling the effects
Britain's educational patterns

country was feeling the effects

Britain's educational patterns were laid down a long time ago. The social antitudes on which they rested were slow to change. It could and must be put right, but since it involved substantial changes in Civil Service and educational policies and perhaps in politics as well it was going to take time.

Meanwhile (he went on) we must do all we can to mitigate the effects of our present educational and administrative deficiencies. That is why this report is important and why I hope that its recommendations will be speedily accepted and put into operation.

speedily accepted and put into operation.

Lord Zuckerman said the advanced passenger train would never have got off the ground but for the ability of the central advisory council for science and technology, established soon after the then Mr Harold Wilson came to office, to use its muscle to redeploy resources which the Treasury had already agreed on.

Oil and gas exploration, while directly the concern of and aministrative department, had been a matter which the Prime Minister had had to be constantly informed about. The central council also dealt with this.

When new projects came up they demanded new resources and the Treasury must agree. Each department, had its own priorities when putting forward new proposals for work. It was necessary for those priorities to be sorted out at the centre in product to the contract of the

be sorted out at the centre in order to get governmental priorities. That was a critical job for the central council.

The Cabinet, if it was to operate as a coordinated body, needed machinery for providing advice on the priorities of matters of national policy conditioned by scientific development.

Lady. Young, Leader of the House and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said the Government would consider carefully everything that had been said. I was well aware of the importance of science and technology in securing the prosparity of the country and in the development of government policy.

Bill mworkable Bill neworkable
The Copyright Act 1956 (Amendment) Bill, brought in by Lord
Fletcher (Lab), would not achieve
its purpose of preventing the
pirating of video cassettes, Lord
Lyell, a Lord in waiting, said
during the debate on the second
reading of the Bill. Mare thought
was needed before the Government brought in its own
definitive legislation, he said.
The Bill was read a second
time.

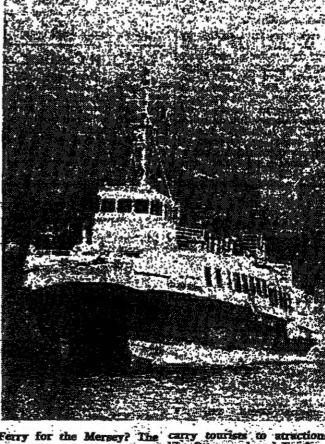


Commons (2.30): Questions: Education; Prime Minister, Rate support grant orders for England and Wales. Lords (2.30): Local Covernment (Miscellateous Provisians) Bill and Junior Hospital Doctors Bill, second readings.

Lady Transpington (C): If Lord Jenkius' suggestion was carried out it would mean that London Bridge would have to be returned from America.

The Earl of Avon: I leave it to the House whether it prefers to keep the Marbles or to have London Bridge back (Laughter). Lord Fletcher (Lab): If we were to part with the Marbles it would lead to a great many demands from other countries for the return to those other countries of the invaluable collections in the British Museum.

The East of Aven: The Minister of Culture in Greece, Madame Melina Mercouri, will bear his remarks in mind.



Highland Seabird, a 36ft catamaran owned by Western Ferries, Scotland, at Liverpool yestreday for trials to determine whether she could speed of more than 30 knots.

British Steel hopeful on Channel bridge link

By Michael Baily. Transport Correspondent

Brinsh Steel is reasonably confident that its bridge and tunnel Eurocoute scheme will be chosen by the Government next mouth in spite of indications that a bord railines—and twin two-lane of indications that a bord railines—and trailines—and trailines—and twin two-lane of indications that a bord railines—and trailines—and trailines—and trailines—and trailines—and trailines—and twin two-lane of indications that a bord railines—and trailines—and only a third from rail, in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the 1930s against operating custs of about £20m, compared with more than £500m a year in the project, which has been and only a third from rail, in John Howard and Company.

Two thirds of the revenue would come from road trailines—and only a third from rail, in John Howard and Company.

British Shell that the the other road trailines are project with the formal trailines and twin two-lane giving a 12 mayone but the Government from says: "If anyone but the form trail capacity than any other scheme.

But milite the other road trailines are project in properties with more than £500m and trailines.

But milite the other road trailines are project with the formal trailines and twin two-lane giving a 12 mayone but the count

The majority of people favoured the meintenance of an independent deterrent and any government faced with the facts this Government was faced with would come to the same conclusion as it had. Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said at the contraction time.



and steel, will be ascertain from the Mr Anderson whether he agrees with the total support Mr Albert Booth, Opposition spokes-

Mr Edwards:have no responsi-bility for the views of the Labour MP's but Sir Anthony will understand, if they do not, that a strike of this kind must be greatly damaging, not just for the railway industry but for all other industries that depend upon

Trident.

The Government believes that Trident remains the best and most cost-effective option to ensure that the United Kingdom retains an independent nuclear capability well into the twenty-first century. We have therefore no intention of cancelling the

ment faced with the facis this
Government was faced with
would come to the same
conclusion as it had. Viscount
Trenchard, Minister of State for
Defence Procurement, said at
uestion time.

ind Mayhew: Has he noted the
opposition to Trident expressed
this weekend by the former Navy
minister, Mr Speed, and his
preference for one of the
cheaper alternative systems?

To press ahead with Trident to
completion will require over the
years much wider support in
Parliament and the country than
it is likely to get.

Viacount Tranchard: We would

Polaris
motors will
cost 2300m
Lords Guestions

payment to the US Government and industry is expected to be of the order of £300m. The major part of the expenditure will be in dollars. The purpose of equipping Polaris with new motors is to ensure that the weapon system remains effective until the Polaris force is replaced by Trident.

The Government believes that Trident remains the best and most cost-effective option to ensure that the United Kingdom

Lords Guestions

Elgin Marbles to stay in Britain

to return the Elgin Marbles to Greece, the Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting, said. treachard: The total the programme for later and taken part in and property had engaged increasing. The Earl of Avon: When Lord

in Unesco.

Many countries (he went on) are asserting their, right to have returned to them what they regard as part of their cultural heritage and several countries are concluding arrangements for the return of many objects.

Will he seek to ensure that the museum authorities in this country do not drag their feet in this matter, nor adopt an indefensible policy of "what we have we bold"?

have we hold?

The Earl of Avon: I am sure that our museums would not adopt an indefensible policy and would treat each case on its merits. The international collections in our museums and galleries are of great value to scholarship and a profound contribution to international cultural understanding. I do not believe that the break-up of such collections would be a desirable objective. Lord Cottesloe (C): If it had not been for Lord Elgin the Elgin Marbles would probably no longer exist.

Elgin in 1801 to 1804 saved the Marbles from Greece there was a question of them being irrepar-ably damaged. Lord Strabolgi, for the Oppo-sition: The British Museum is just as much part of world cohure as the Parthenon.

otball

st Bromwi his seaso

will, L. Hotspur



£49. Both by Diva. White slub cotton bermuda shorts, £22, Gideon Oberson 16 Plus head £6 by Smartvido. All-from Harrods Calypso Room, Knightsbridge, London SW1. Zebra-striped sandals by Andrea Pfister from Rayne, New Bond Street, W1; Brompton Road, SW3; Harrods; Harvey Nichols.

Above: optical "eye" T-shirt in black and white by Gideon Oberson for 16 Plus, £18 from Harrods Calypso Room. Vanck, white and red, £29.95 Diva from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1. Bedouin

ecket, £29. Matching culottes skirt, £19 by Raquel from Harrods Calypso Room. Bead larrods. Cotton/lurex deau from Hindukush, 231 Portobello Road, W11. Striped especiales with gold ties £10.99,

ohe by Tony Boa



Sunbaked and stylish

The hottest fashion debate in Israel is whether the members of the Knesset should continue to wear the founding fathers uniform of shirt sleeves and sandals or whether they should be

seems like dressing for dinner while Rome burns. Or perhaps it is a crafty architectural shaping to his newest ploy by Israel's fashion industry to swimsuits, which are often cut push up the sale of suits. Israel now without side seams but gently ruched exports more clothing to Great at the bosom. Optical patterns and Britain than to any other country in prints are a feature of his swimsuits the world — a third of its entire production. At a time when overall at Harrods). fashion exports have declined (by 10

There is r per cent) and during Britain's about any of the swimwear, except

recession, the rise in exports from \$29m (about £15m) in 1977 to \$96m

last year, seems astounding.

Swimwear and leatherwear dominate Israel's fashion as surely as the twin mosque domes gleam among the dusty buildings of the old city of Jerusalem.
This Israel Fashion Week was

actually the first of the international shows for next autumn and out of the swimwear selling season. But names forced into suits.

For a country with a lot on its plate (the price of meat went up by 19 per themselves as internationally known cent while I was there) this argument fashion companies. Oberson, Israel's seems like dressing for dinner while only Paris-trained couturier, has an and his 16-Plus sports range (on sale

There is nothing definably Israeli

perhaps the colours drawn from the deep jade Eilat stones, the umber sunbaked earth, the brilliant tur-quoise Muslim ceramics and the insistent olive green of the military uniforms.

national sense of style, with Beged-Or's Renaissance tapestries of suede (neat doublet jackets, court jester tunics and big quilted skirts) competing for the buyers attention with Guy rooms in the stubble of cotton fields Fulop's antiqued flying jackets and it actually means more for the future

Oded Gera, the designer for BegedOr, also did a ravishing collection of first ever Ski wear.

Beged-Or, Israel's prestige leather company (despite last year's collapse to change the landscape of fashion. linen, denim or corduroy
But just as the tower blocks of by their clothing factories.

modern hotels are now etched into the hallowed skyline of Jerusalem, so Israeli fashion has had to come to terms with the modern world. There has been massive investment in ultramodern plant and machinery — such as Barbour's computerized striper that can store 10,000 different combinations of patterns in its memory bank. When agricultural it actually means more for the future of the fashion industry than the fact

and fur evening jackets) for Scharf's and rescue) is now owned by Polgat Furs. He is one of a small band of Enterprises, a giant Israeli conglom-Israeli designers (with more being erate which explains much of the intensively trained at the Shenkar country's export success. Using design college) who are asked for infusions of imagination and creation to change the landscape of fashion.

But rescue/ is now owned by Folgat Further for the world congloms and rescue/ is now owned by Folgat Further for the world congloms.

with the foreign revenue brought in with the foreign revenue brought in by selling anonymously to high street multiples. On the one hand is Maquette's pigskin blouson jacket currently selling like hot bagels for £45 at M & S. On the other is Guy Fulop's glossy hide brown flying jacket with cunning inserts of perforated scarlet suede, worthy of a window display in the world's most chic stores. chic stores.

cal, from the raw cotton to the clothing rails, so they are obliged to design for mass production. In this field, Ata's cheery brushed cotton shirts (designed by Lily Darwish) coordinated with stylish cord separates had a design edge. Textures are used with flair and imagination by Raintex, where designer Shuky Levy teams fake fur with glazed cotton, and by the knitwear firm of Gabi Model. Bibat's quilted velour was

problem for Israel is to another new look. The the status of high fashion casual clothes and the casual clothes and the practical babywear was of high a standard.

Sir E Tate (

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Lord: ref

The great divide between the image-makers and the mass-pro-Debenhams Groups, John Lewis and C & A. is reflected duction merchandise sold to the C & A, is reflected in the expert figures. Only 1 per cent of the \$30m total is made up of the glamorous swimwear, and just 5 per cent in leather, according to Hanna Weiss of the Trade Ministry. The fastest-growing clothing section for tashic exports is actually men's underpants.

I wonder whether the Israelis should care so much that their fashion has an image, when the Deka Textile Company is churning out all the prestigious Pierre Cardin briefs? What's in a name? Or perhaps the country that made the desert bloom can think of a way of weaving. Jerusalem's golden magic into our underclothes.

Divisional Court

Law Report February 16 1982

House of Lords

plation or furtherance of a trafe dispute as defined in section 29 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974? (3) If so, whether they were entitled to immunity from liability is tert to Hadmor under section 13 of the 1974 Act?

1974 Act?

But at the interloction stage the judge had to follow, the guidance given by the House in American Cyanamid & Ethican

Date of abolition of offences under Vagrancy Act

R v West London Stipendary
Magistrates, Ex parte Simeon
Before Lord Justice Ackner and
Before Lord Justice Ackner and Before Before Lord Justice Ackner and Hudgment delivered February 15]

The Criminal Attempts Act 1981, which provided by section 8 that the offence of being a suspected person under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act 1824 "shall cease to have effect" after the coming into force of the Act, abolished the offence for all purposes after August 27, 1981, with the result that justices had no jurisdiction thereafter to proceed with offences allegedly committed before that dive and committed before that date and in respect of which proceedings remained outstanding The Divisional Court so held

granting Mr Casimir Simeon's application for judicial review against the decision of Mr Eric Crowther, a stipendiary magistrate sitting at West London Magistrates' Court on November 19 1001 when he rejected a 18, 1981, when he rejected a preliminary submission that he had no jurisdiction to try the applicant on a charge of being a applicant on a coarge of centing assuspected person loitering with intent contrary to section 4 of the Vagrancy Act 1824.

By his application, Mr Simeon

sought an order prohibiting the sought an order promoting the magistrate from further proceeding with the trial and an order of mandamus requiring him to dismiss the charge.

Mr Peter Thornton for the applicarit; Mr Vivian Robinson for the respondent prosecutor.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that unless a contrary intention appeared in the Criminal Attempts Act 1981, section 16 of the Interpretation Act 1978 applied appeared in the Criminal Attempts Act 1931, section 16 of the Interpretation Act 1978 applied so as to provide for the continuation of legal proceedings reviewable disposition the court commenced under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act 1824 before section 8 of the 1981 Act came into force on August 27, 1981.

Section 8 provided: "... Section 4 of the Vagrancy Act 1824... shall cease to have effect". If section 8 stood alone it would not be possible to contend

would not be possible to contend that section 16 of the Interpret-

that section to the interpreta-ation Act did not apply.

It was, however, submitted on behalf of the applicant that having regard to the Criminal Attempts Act as a whole, a clear Attempts Act as a whole, a clear executed by her former husband contrary intention was expressed in 1974 and 1978 by which he in section 8.

Section 10 was the most matrimonial home which they

was a specific reason for section 8 being dealt with as it was, it would have been sufficiently covered by the general repeal provisions in section 10.

It was submitted on behalf of the prosecutor that the clearest word were required to provide the process. words were required to avoid the application of section 16 of the Interpretation Act. Attention was drawn to the anomalies which would arise from the applicant's interpretation of section 8 of the 1981 Act.

The prosecutor gave as an The prosecutor gave as an example the situation where two people were charged with offences under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act; one was convicted and sentenced before section 8 came into force. But the trial of the other was delayed until after it came into force. In such a case one would be guilty and the other not guilty.

August 27, 1931 and section 16 of the Interpretation Act did not apply.

As to the anomalies which might occur — the Act had to apply from a fixed point which in certain circumstances had to be other into force. In such a case one would be guilty and the other not guilty. not guilty.

According to Metropolitan Police figures there were 3S cases under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act fixed for hearing of which 14 could lead to of which 14 could lead to offences under section 9 of the 1981 Act. There were 95 unexecuted warrants, 13 of which

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Sebag

[Judgment delivered February 11]

in dismissing an appeal by a former wife from a decision of

Mr Justice Hollings. The wife had applied to set aside two deeds

that anomalous consequences that anomalous consequences could occur was a matter of significance, it was said.

However, notwithstanding that, it was his Lordship's view that the submissions made on behalf of the applicant were

correct as to the meaning of the words "shall cease to have effect" in section 8 The effect of section 8 was that The effect of section 8 was that
the provisions of section 4 of the
Vagrancy Act ceased to have
effect for all purposes after
August 27, 1981 and section 16 of
the interpretation Act did not
apply.

As to the anomalies which

arbitrary.
It also had to be remembered that in considering whether a person was subject to penal consequences under a statutory provision, if there was doubt about the matter, the view more favourable to that person was to be preferred. Lord lustice Ackner agreed.

Solicitors: Marcus-Barnett; Metropolitan Police Solicitor.

had both held as tenants-in-common. The registrar had ordered that both deeds be set

On appeal by both husband and

the husband's daughter from his first marriage who was a beneficiary under the disposition Mr Justice Hollings varied the registrar's order by discharging

that part of his order relating to

Mr Michael Horowitz for the wife: Mr John Boggis for the daughter; Mr Mordecai Levene for the husband.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said

that the disposition had to be made with the intention of defeating a claim for financial relief. The intention leading to the disposition was the criterion

which brought the disposition

In his endeavour to find a parallel Mr Bonnis had referred

the judge to section 172 of the Law of Property Act 1925 and

within or without section 37.

Use of 'Hansard' by Lord Denning criticized

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Har-wich and Lord Brandon of

[Speeches delivered February 11] The House of Lords allowed an interlocutory appeal by three officials of a trade union, the Association of Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians (ACTI) from the Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Watkins and Rolls, Lord Justice Watkins and Lord Justice O'Connor) (The Times, April 10, 1981; [1981] 3 WLR 139) which had allowed an expedited appeal by Hadmor Productions Ltd from Mr Justice Dillon who had refused to grant interim injunctions restraining the three officials from blacking

the three officials from blacking the transmission by Thames Television of programmes produced by Hadmor.

In the course of his speech Lord Diplock, with whom all their Lordships agreed, took exception to a passage in the judgment of Lord Deuming in the Court of Appeal in which, his Lordship said: "The Master of the Rolls... sought to justify the construction that he placed on construction that he placed on section 17 (8) (of the Employ-ment Act 1980) by referring to the report in *Hansard* of a speech

relevant passages on that section in Halsbury's Laws. Unfortunately section 172 dealt with fraudulent conveyances and the

passages referred to the "budge

Mr Horowitz said the judge had misdirected himself on the standards of proof. His Lordship agreed that that was the wrong

way of approaching the question.
It was a pity that the word
"fraud" was often uttered in
cases where it was not directly

relevant. The word should not be used unless it was directly relevant to the case. Section 37 was explicit about the standard of proof. It stated that the court must be "satisfied".

The question that the judge

had to ask himself after reviewing the evidence was "am I satisfied that the diposition was made with the intention of defeating the wife's claim for financial relief?"

fraud" and gave various

Hadmor Productions Ltd and others v Hamilton and Others peer, who is a distinguished academic lawyer, Lord Wedderburn, when moving an opposition amendment (which was defeated) to delete the subsection from the

> There is a series of rulings by this House unbroken for a hundred years ... that recourse to reports of proceedings in either House of Parliament etter house of rariament during the passing of a Bill that upon the signification of the Royal Assent becomes the Act of Parliament that falls to be construed, is not permissible as an aid to its construction."

an and to its construction.

Hadmor was a facility company, producing material for inclusion in regular programmes transmitted by television stations. Its income was derived from fees paid by television companies for licences to transmit the programmer in the programmer in the programmer. mit the programmes it produced.

Hadmor, had been formed by two personal plaintiffs after obtaining in August 1980 from the defendant Hamilton what they believed to be assurances that ACTT would not provide the production of the contract that ACTI would not prevent Hadmor programmes from being shown on independent television provided that Hadmor maintained an ACTT closed shop — a condition with which Hadmor had complied.

Towards the end of 1980.

the case. Having looked at the relevant facts in the present case, his Lordship's view was that

there was no evidence to support

the inference that the first disposition had been made by the husband with the requisite intention in mind.

If the judge had applied that test he would have come to the same conclusion. One thing was abundantly clear and that was that at all times it was the husband's intention in making the dispositions to set up a secret

Sebag Shaw agreed.

Standard of proof in reviewing disposal of assets

trust. Leaving aside the question of whether or not the judge had misdirected himself by reforring to the "badges of fraud" the judge was right in dismissing the wife's claim Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Solicitors: A. H. Kurtz & Co. Hayes, Middlesex; Kanter Jules & Co. Hammersmith.

programmes, two of which were the subject of a licence to Thames and were transmitted in December 1980, withour objec-tion by ACTT. Negotiations for a similar licence for transmission by Thames of a further 13 programmes had taken place at the end of Newmher 1980 and the end of November 1980, and three had been transmitted in January, 1981, without attracting the notice of ACTT officials until their attention was drawn to it by an unflattering reference to the series in *The Observer* in January 25.

About that time there was a shortage of ACTI work and the uncontradicted evidence was that ACTT members feared that there might be redundancies if work might be redundancies if work that could be done in Thames studios were farmed out to facility companies. Later the television branch committee of ACTT passed a resolution endorsing the blacking of Hadmor's series. The Thames management deferred further transmission of the series.

Mr J. H. Inskip, Oc. Mr Jeffrey Burke and Mr Roy Lenon for the union officials; Lemon for the union officials; Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, and Mr Christopher Carr for the compa-

LORD DIPLOCK said that the interlocutory appeal arose out of the activities of three ACTT officials in an endeavour to ensure that there should be no transmission by Thames of certain programmes produced by Hadmor Productions Ltd. The means adopted were the familiar ones of threatening to black the programmes. Together with the writ which

Together with the writ which claimed various injunctions against the three officials Hadmor asked for interlocutory injunctions in the same terms—that the defendants be restrained from intimidating, coercing or threatening, any independent television company in England and Wales so as to cause injury, loss or damage to the company.

Mr Justice Dillon refused in February 1981 to grant any of the injunctions and in a careful and lucid judgment explained his reasons for reaching that decision on the evidence before him.

An appeal from that refusal

An appeal from that refusal was heard by the Court of Appeal was heard by the Court of Appeal in March, by which time further evidence had been filed by each side. A reserved judgment grapting all the interlocutory injunctions sought by Hadmor was delivered on April 9, 1981. The appeal was from that order. The House should first be reminded of the limited function of an appellate court in an appeal of that kind. An interlocutory injunction was a discretionary relief, and the discretion whether or pot to grant it was vested in the High Court judge who heard the application.

The function of an appellate

The function of an appellate court on an appeal from the judge's grant or refusal of an interlocutory injunction was initially one of review only. It was only if and after the appellate court had concluded that the judge's exercise of his discretion must be set aside that it became entitled to exercise an animal discretion of its even. original discretion of its own.

original discretion of its own.

In the instant case, no
deference was paid, no reference
was even made, to the reasons
given by Mr Justice Dillon for
exercising his discretion as he
had done. The Master of the
Rolls had said merely that the
reason why the Court of Appeal
could ignore the judge's reasons
was that in the interval between
the hearing of the motion and of
the appeal. both sides had the appeal, both sides had adduced further evidence, "so virtually we have to consider it all afresh". His Lordship could not agree

that the production of additional cyidence before the Court of Appeal, all of which related to events that had taken place carlier than the hearing before the judge, was of itself sufficient to entitle that court to exercise an original discretion of its own. If it had adopted the right approach of examining the fresh disclosed by it invalidated the judge's reasons for his decision

his Lordship thought it would have been seen to provide additional support for the judge's reasons for refusing the injunc-Having stated the facts his Lordship said that on the evidence available it could not be

contended that there had been any breach by Thames of any contract with Hadmor. Hadmor could have no cause of Hadmor could have no cause of action against the defendants for inducing a breach of that contract. The only contracts on which Hadmor could rely were the contracts of employment between Thames and the indivi-

dual members of ACTT.

At the trial the issues would he: (1) Whether the defendants had committed any common law tort of interference with business by the use of unlawful means or intimidation? (2) If so, whether

guidance given of paramid American Cyanamid Palmon (1975) AC 396, 407), and ask himself whether on issue 32 and 33 the 1974 Act as amended applied on issue (1), his Lordship would hold but not without serious misgivings that there serious issue to be tried.

On issue (2) Mr Justice Dillon had no hesitation in holding that the defendants were acting in contemplation or furtherence of a trade dispute; and neither had his Lordship.

The present appeared 40

The present appeared to present a classic instance of a trade dispute arising out of fears for job security in a period of high unemployment.

high unemployment.
On issue (3) his Lordship having reviewed the relevant legislation agreed with Mr Justice Dilion that the likelihood of the defendants establishing at the trial that they were emitted to immunity in tort for the actual that the evidence disclosed was

that the evidence discussed very high.

His Lordship added for good measure that he thought the judge was entitled to take the view and to attach great weight to it that, whatever the result of the trial might ultimately be the grant of the interlocutory injunctions sought would have been of the practical use to Hadness. tions sought would have been at no practical use to Hadmer. His Lordship could find no fault with the way the judge exercised the discretion vested in him in deciding to refuse the interlocutory injunctions sought, and nothing in the additional evidence before the Court of Appeal which in any way fabrilled or conflicted with the reasoning on which the judge based his decision.

The Court of Appeal order should be set aside and that of Mr Justice Dillon restores. Lord Fraser, Lord Scaruta Lord Bridge and Lord Brando

agreed. Solicitors: Brian Thompson &

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Landseer: the brutal sentimentalist

Galleries -

Sir Edwin Landseer

Tate Gallery

Man Proposes — God Disposes: Prints by Sir Edwin Landseer and his Followers

Christopher Wood Gallery

Engravings after Sir Edwin Landseer and Others

Malcolm Innes Gallery

It can come as quite a surprise—
or quite a shock— to see for the
first time the original of a painting
one knows well in reproduction. I
recall the first time I set eyes on
Landseer's The Monarch of the
Glen, in Edinburgh appropriately
enough, as part of the Discovery of
Scotland show in 1978. Though my
own childhood home had been
firmly stripped of such "Victorian
monstrosities". I had enough monstrosities", I had enough elderly relatives who did not feel self-concious about Victorian prints on their walls, and I can recall at least three versions of the Monarch — just the sort of thing Christopher Wood has in his show of prints by Landseer and his followers Man Proposes — God Disposes (15 Motcomb Street, until February 26) or Malcolm Innes in his show of Engravings after Landseer at the Walton Gallery, 172 Walton Street, also until February 26

But the real thing is a very different matter. Who would have thought, to begin with, that it would be so large? And who could guess from even the finest contemporary engraving at the colour scheme, the quality of the paint? Especially since in this case neither is very appealing: behind the giant stag — rendered, oh yes, with considerable skill and a wealth of precise observation there is a very great deal of hazy mountain slope and purplish-blue cloud, painted so broadly, indeed coarsely, as to be devoid of all interest. Unless, that is, you can stretch a point and see Landseer as some kind of precursor of Pop Art. It makes one wonder if some of Landseer's bigger, later works were not painted primarily for the sake of the large reproduction market (Landseer was one of the first painters really to get the measure of that, perhaps because he came from a family of commercial engravers), rather than the engravings' being an incidental result of the pictures'

Maybe we are not being quite fair to Landseer in this particular case. His means were at least generally well adapted to his ends, and in the large-scale Landseer show at the Tate (until April 12) we are seeing The Monarch of the Glen at eye- level, when it was originally conceived to be seen from below, at a distance, as part of the decor for the House of Lords refreshment room. But the

touring Europe as winner of

the 1979 International American Music Competition, an

can Music Competition, an annual event open in turn to pianists, vocalists and violinists of any age, sex or nationality, with the promotion of twentieth-century American recital music its

demanding programme was accordingly wholly New World. It proved him a maturely assured ambassador as warm and mellow in tone (particularly in the middle and lower registers) as in

the end in the taxing quasi-instrumental exposure of Motets by John Harbison. Barber's Melodies passagères best revealed his lyrical grace, while graphic story-telling in tales of the Civil

War by Ned Rorem and Ives left no doubt that he has the

fact remains that for all its fame as an image (perhaps partly because of it), The Monarch of the Glen is of it), The Monarch of the Glen is not a pleasing painting. And its unpleasing qualities are shared by a disturbing number of other works in the show. If we want to revalue Landseer we cannot do it merely by saying what a jolly good painter, what an excellent technician the chap was. Sometimes he was, sometimes he was not — to such an extent that it is often difficult to believe that the same man painted adjacent works.

These matters are of course quite seperate from our reactions to the subjects the technique was used on. There is altogether too much, too explicit, carnage of

much, too explicit, carnage of deer, birds, otters, bulls and the test of the animal kingdom for most modern taste, and the show should offer the anni-blood sports lobby a field-day. We can dismiss this as part of the period, we can find in it a possible reflection of Landseer's own mental and emotional disorders, we can even allege (though on it seems to me shalv widere) that the position. shaky evidence) that the paintings were meant to disgust us. But, however you approach it, the problem still has to be dealt with.

This no doubt sounds curious of a painter whose main modern reputation is for extreme senti-mentality faced with anything resembling a cute little, or even a cute big, doggy. But sentimentality and brutality are often opposite sides of the coin. Quite possibly the same man that drooled over anthropomorphized pets could go out and slaughter their untamed relations with complete abandon. There is plenty of evidence in Queen Victoria's Journal of Our Life in the Highlands, even after bowdlerization by Arthur Helps, that the virtuous Prince Albert loved to do just that. It was only natural that a court favourite should take his standards uncriti-cally from the highest in the land. Whether that makes for good art is more arguable.

So we may reasonably suggest that the case for a wholesale upward revaluation of Landseer is not yet completely made out, and this show gets us not much further towards it. But it does at least make clear that Landseer cannot, either, be just written off. There are some extraordinarily ac-complished pictures at the Tate, and some extraordinarily beautiful ones. Some of the latter are indeed among his most characteristic productions. The portraits of specific animals, especially of the Royal household, are nearly always free from the vagueness, cuteness, and sentimentality of the famous etersystelling histories like cuteness and sentimentality of the famous story-telling pictures like Dignity and Impudence or High life and Low Life. Macaw, Love Birds, Terrier and Spaniel Puppies, belonging to Her Majesty (1839), for example, is a masterpiece of its kind, suggesting exactly the character of each animal and binding them together into a fresh binding them together into a fresh and vivid colour composition, while the Pair of Brazilian Monkeys poised on a pineapple, atching a wasp (also inevitably, "the property of Her Majesty"), has that wonderful ease and economy that marks much of

happier years.

His way with intricately articulated compositions, even to the last, remains remarkable: he ever

London debuts

tion at its bravest in Pou-

In 250th anniversary salute

mately gleaming tone blend-ed perfectly with Peter Davies's cooing flute and

Caroline Brown's gut-stringed cello, while closely matched, perceptively musi-cal phrasing unified the

lenc's Fiançailles pour rire.

Landseer's work in his earlier,

many figures and subsidiary incidents, it is only very occasionally that, as in Rent Day in the Wilderness (1868), the eye cannot take in the essentials at a glance and the mind work out the details later. There are also some isolated things which are unexpectedly appealing. Coming Events Cast Their Shadow Before Them is interesting less for the battle between the stags that it implies as for its extraordinarily subdued blue-grey colour scheme, which makes it look more Nazarene than makes it look more Nazarene than English. The handful of caricatures shows a very expert and wittily observant Landseer. And withy observant Landseer. And there is one astonishing piece, Charles Sheridan with Mrs. Richard Sheridan and Child (1847), left unfinished because of its subject's death, which gives evidence of how dashingly Landseer sketched out his designs and applied the under-

Landseer ended up not rivalling
Turner (in a very different way)
for the title of first of the
Impressionists, but rather figuring, within his staid Victorian
garb, as the last of the full-blown
Romantics. Though we have tended to think of him as the epitome
of everything we dislike about the
Victorians, this show makes abundantly clear that his artistic dantly clear that his artistic impulses and criteria all refer back to an earlier era. The affinity with Sir Walter Scott (subject of an excellent portrait) has frequently been noted, and it can be seen not only in the earlier period pieces like the Chevy Chase pictures and Hawking in the Olden Time; the same kind of full-blooded, unselfconscious Romantic spirit runs on to the last, even if overlaid by a lot

to the last, even if overlaid by a lot of over-smooth painting technique. It is perhaps related also to his later taste for odd symbolism, in pictures like The Baptismal Font (exhibited in the year of his death, 1872) where the sheep are deployed around a font curiously sited in the middle of a field with a proto- surrealist literalness which recalls German Romantic painting. recalls German Romantic painting. Certain it is that, just when you think you have got Landseer taped, something else crops up to confuse simple formulations and set you thinking and reacting all over again. Nor must I forget to mention that the ins and outs of his career are admirably (if no doubt to some over-enthusiasti-cally) charted in Richard Ormond's

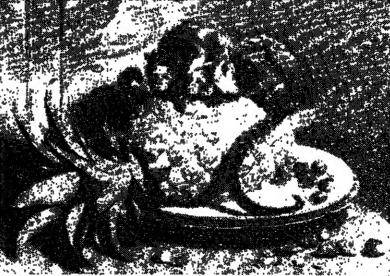
finely produced catalogue.

Catalogue is basically what it is, but it exemplifies the most ingenious solution yet to the problem of ensuring a longer life for a quite expensive book (£16 hardback from Thames and Hudson, though only £5.95 paperback at the exhibition) than merely the duration of the exhibition. Everything is illustrated with all necessary supportive details, but the pictures are arranged as though primarily illustrations of Mr Ormond's scholarly yet readable biographicalcritical text. Unless you looked carefully, you would never realize that this was anything but a superior (very superior) coffeetable book. Agree or disagree with its conclusions about the interest and importance of Landseer today, it is well worth getting and keeping on its own merits, filling a noticeable gap in studies of nineteenth-century British art.

John Russell Taylor



Freshness, ease and economy: "Macaw, Love Birds, Terrier and Spaniel Puppies"; and "Pair of Brazilian Monkeys



Television Tragedy of ambition

Scientists since the salem that he had done so. Renaissance have cut corners They in turn felt their trust in time or broken conventions of enquiry in order to Israeli Human Subjects Probeat a great rival in the field tection Committee itself had or to ensure that their taken his animal data on theories are of practical use trust and failed to consult its as early as possible: many Californian counterpart: as early as possible; many Californian counterpart: who fail are never found out, presumably it too was excited others justify bending the by the chance to spring a rules by success. But Martin spectacular surprise upon the Cline blew it. A brilliant head world. Cline blew it. A brilliant head of haematology at UCLA and the subject of David Dugan and Oliver Morse's film for Horizon (BBC2), Cline apparently had no rivals in the field of gene-transference as a possible treatment for diseases of the blood; there was no race for a Noble Prize; he could have taken his time.

And yet in attempting, secretly, to transfer human genes into the bloodstream of another human being he not only acted against the recommendations of the Human Subjects Protection Committee in Los Angeles — which, on the advice of leading molecular biologists, considered Cline's experiments on mice insufficient

and their extension to humans premature and possibly dangerous; he also ignored guidelines laid down by Washington and failed to inform his hosts at the Haddasiah Hospital in Jeru-

Faulty Towers. As such, it is corny and joke-stuffed, but reasonably good fun. Sachs is not merely a very funny man but a highly inventive comic actor born to play parts like Gogol's Government Inspec-tor and Ibsen's Peer Gynt. Who will give him the

Inventive comic actor: Sachs in "Dead Ernest"

The experiment failed: the (anonymous) patient was unharmed but neither were her chances of survival notably increased. Nothing had been proved. Back on the West Coast, the story of Cline's over-eagerness broke in the Los Angeles Times, his files were tampered with out of hours, he lost the headship of the department and all funds for future research. Elegant and persuasive, he is still teaching there, and he talks, of course, very well. Not even Horizon's use of melodramatic music and stage reconstructions could diminish a tragedy of intelli-gence and ambition, clearly

gence and amouton, clearly and fairly told. Repeated next Sunday, as usual; strongly recommended.

If Dead Ernest (Central) is anything to go by, the British Section of Heaven has cheerfully downtraded in the 35 to the strong country downtraded in the 35 to the strong polyer Morse and years since Robert Morse and David Niven arrived there in A Matter of Life and Death. There is more than a touch of Hi-de-Hi! about the red-coats and sky-blue blazers favoured by Archangels Derek and Doreen, not to mention the gates closed for repearling where once Powell and Pressburger had called up a chaste Art Deco dream. But then Dead Ernest has been devised by John Stevenson and Julian Roach as a sitcom — in which Andrew Sachs, playing a schoolteacher from Swindon killed by a champagne cork between receiving a huge pools win and spending a naughty afternoon with Miss years since Robert Morse and naughty afternoon with Miss North Sea Oil, can escape the curse of success as Manuel in

Michael Ratcliffe

Concerts Powerful artistry

Philharmonia/ .. Groves'

Bletchley

Hearing Rachmaninov's second piano concerto is much like revisiting adolescence, but at least Ian Hobson, makes it an intelligent exermakes it an intelligent exercise. This was the concerto with which he won the Leeds competition last year, and he clearly recognizes the potential offensiveness of self-indulgent sentiment produced to order. On Sunday, playing the work again with the Philharmonia under Sir Charles Groves, he bared not his soul but his artistry.

usual pleasure to hear attacks sitting bolt upright on the beat, not lagging behind rather contrasts with the in a forced effusion of emotion. And, without denying the music's nature, he kept it in control with the determination of his left hand, the hard, mobile accompaniment that so often used in isolation and served as a reservoir of often used in isolation and energy and in the finale led even though there is a fair bit to some almost Bach-like of wintry writing for high energy and in the finale led of wintry writing for high to some almost Bach-like of wintry writing for high passages of strongly figured conterpoint.

This powered and powerful performance came halfway ing its own ambience, the

something to stake a claim for artistic enterprise in that

blueprint for a city. Since there is still no concert hall and no theatre, the Philharand no theatre, the Philhar-monia were accommodated in the great hall of a sports centre in Bletchley, although their dealings with Mr Hob-son were not made to seem more competitive as a result; indeed, they were gentle in support and generous in the leads they offered.

the Philharmonia under Sir Charles Groves, he bared not his soul but his artistry.

In the slow movement, particularly, it was an unusual pleasure to hear attacks sitting bolt unright on the lace in the music than the property and independence in the propert

This powered and powerful performance came halfway ing its own ambience, the through the closing concert piece achieves little, and is of the Milton Keynes February Festival, which is doing something to stake a claim

Paul Griffiths

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Alicia de Larrocha

Festival Hall

transplanting them into the flat major song. There were clearer, brighter and often moments elsewhere when fiercer light of her own land.

Her liking for sharp-cut faster and louder outlet than contours was immediately the composer probably inapparent in Beethoven's first tended. But the reading fiercer light of her own land. set of Bagatelles, played with brought striking revelations, exceptional tautness of not least in the inner parts rhythm as well as clarity of and details of contrapuntal texture, and with unfailing imitation of which he was so relish of their quips and proud. She emphazised the quirks. Her take-it-or-leave-it total unpredictability of the

late A flat Sonata she at once also needed such forceful established the first movement's calm in a liquid flow point, but is was certainly of gleaming cantabile, and exciting, uncharacteristically took the second movement as an

allegro moderato as if determined not to make it the rage over a lost penny often heard. The Arioso and Fugue The Festival Hall no doubt ment all the more moving for would have been fuller on utter simplicity, clarity and Sunday afternoon if Alicia de Larrocha had played Spanish sentiment, but not a trace of music. As it was she chose the sentimental.

Beethoven, Schumann and Nothing in Schumann's Chopin, stripping all three of *Humoreske* was lovelier than hazy romantic nostalgia and her melting into its closing B pungency was echt Beetho-music's imaginative daring ven. But, in the lyrical No 6 while giving the whole strucin D, her tempo was too fast ture a rare cohesion and for the music to speak with the requested intimacy.

whether Chopin's Andante

ne requested intimacy. Whether Chopin's Andante
Moving on to Beethoven's spianato and Grande Polon-

Joan Chissell

Theatre

Dreadful conviction

The Treat

ICA

Pam Gems's new play is The cruelty of the imagery about sex, and particularly is regularly leavened by how men view and abuse jokes, and a strained comwomen sexually. I imagine a munication between the

encounters of La Konde exhausting when spread out over an evening, Pam Gems has multiplied the sexual occasions but compacted them for a lunchtime performance. It would be difficult to count the encounters. and the savageness increases as each of her three whores takes yet another man off stage where cries of pain emerge as often as not.
From the first, the production by Philip Davis captures the grotesque atmosphere of an exercise by a feminist Marquis de Sade. As the house pimp (Tim Stern) enters with the first client, the women rise, pout and bare their breasts. Timothy Spall, in the first of severa comically vicious characteri zations, examines them like horse flesh: he crushes their

horse flesh: he crushes their breasts, looks at their teeth and slaps their flanks, finally ordering a whore dressed as a little girl.

There are more fantasies fulfilled, with the actresses Frances Barber, Tracy Boden and Jenny Galloway obligingly taking on the guises of nun, client's sister and bride. The parade of men is not entirely made up of monentirely made up of mon-sters, but most are buying the women in anger, and welts and bruises appear on their bodies. A special cele-bration is planned for the

end of the day, with a party for the mayor, and for a while the question is whether all the whores will live until

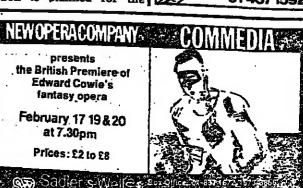
women sexually. I imagine a genuinely neutral opinion on that subject is possible, and objectivity on the offensive has recruited an assembly of nature of much of the action can be sustained by regarding the play as a very pointed jest. It is often funny. But that would be missing the value of the offensiveness, play's final picture of male and that would be ignoring lust, is that if Pam Gems is the gruesome aptness of the final thrust of the metaphor.

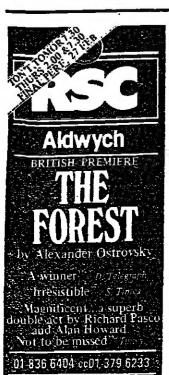
The Treat takes place in a French brothel. For those who found the sexual design will lose to lascivious-encounters of La Ronde exhausting when spread out

Ned Chaillet









Dexter joins Mermaid

John Dexter has joined the John Dexter has joined the Mermaid Theatre as joint Artistic Director with Bernard Miles and Josephine Wilson. The move, which came two days before the opening of his production of The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H. at the Mermaid tomorrow, was forecast on the Arts Page at the turn of the year.

the year.

Dexter will now divide his time mainly between the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the Mermaid. The next play that he is likely to the Thames-side. direct for the Thames-side theatre will be Ibsen's Little Eyolf, an indication that the Mermaid in future will be paying quite a lot of attention to the European classical repertory. Lord Miles, welcoming John Dexter's appointment yesterday, said: "We are both working-class boys. That is probably why we get on so well together."

Ambassador of the New World The American baritone Wil-ring and colour for opera ensemble still more. All liam Parker is currently too. praise to this group for touring Europe as winner of Though in a different conveying so much of the music's romance, its surprise and its brilliance, within so fastidiously fragile a sound-

Though in a different league, Elizabeth Page's flex-ible, flute-like soprano could be very pretty when dead in tune (it was not always) in Yvan and Laurence Chiffosilvery upper reaches. Her expressive range was limited by insufficient variety of leau, a French brother-and-sister cello and piano duo, set about their programme with such urgent vitality that he broke a string and sometimes went off pitch in a sonata by American recital music its special aim.

Apart from Brahms's Four Serious Songs and a single Faure setting aptly chosen to exemplify roots, his long, demanding programme was accordingly wholly New setting at the setting and setting and setting and setting at the setting and setting and setting at the setting and setting at the setting and setting at the setting at Valentini, and she drastically overpowered him in Beethoven's A major Sonata. More relaxed after the interval in Schubert's "Arpeggione" and Schumann's Five Pieces in Folk-style, the cellist left no doubt as to how persuas-ively he could make his In 250th anniversary salute
to Raydn the Cristofori
Ensemble played his three
trios for flute, cello and
piano on period instruments
of which Christopher Kite's
fortepiano (a modern reproduction of a 1784 Stein) was feeling, and with a shapely line only momentarily marred by a few over-anxiously attacked top notes in Brahms at the outset and by understandable tiredness towards the end in the taxing quasities and in the taxing quasities are a godsend in balance. Never over-insistent, its intimately gleaming tone blend-mately gleaming tone blend-mately gleaming tone blend-mately with Peter instrument sing and speak even if his phrasing some-times seemed to need more breadth and continuity of

Approaching classical and romantic works alike as ripe fruit from which the maximum juice had to be squeezed, the German guitar-ist Andreas Herzau many times defeated his own ends with uneven fingerwork as well as unstylishly self-indulgent rhythm.

Joan Chissell

Schubert's Grande Sonate, D 617, is little known, except to duettists, but it served to demonstrate the beautifully relaxed ensemble and warmly relaxed ensemble and varmly cultivated tone that Vivienne and Dirk Keilhack could achieve with four hands at one piano. There was playing of real character, too, in Brahms's Variations on a Theme of Schumann, Op 23, although there seems no way to prevent it sounding like a reduction of an orchestral

The subtitle of Werner Heider's Locomobile, written in 1977 specially for the Keilhack Duo, is "Dance music for seveneight-machine, for piano, twenty fingers." A violent dance it would be, for this single movement is pungently dis-sonant and agitated, jazzy in a rather obvious way yet incorporating some real discoveries about the further potentialities of the four-handed medium.

Max Harrison

Linda Gibbs

Dance

The Place

After about 15 years with London Contemporary Dance Theatre, Linda Gibbs has used a sabbatical leave to put together a solo programme, given its first London per-formance at The Place this past weekend. Although much of her leave was spent travelling for wider experi-ence, she has turned with ence, she has turned with only one exception to colleagues from LCDT for her choreography, making it less of a departure than might be expected from the title,

expected from the title, Leaving Places.
The linking theme, in fact, supposedly about moving on, seems rather more about the difficulty of doing so. It is only in the last of her seven numbers, Go for it, that the dance builds much impetus. That has choreography by Robert North to the Scherzo from Brahms's first string sextet, and reality sets her sextet, and really sets her moving about the stage with a brisk gaiety that is effer-vescent in its effect. The second half is alto-gether better than the first, with a dance sketch by Issa.

with a dance sketch by Janet Smith that amusingly contrasts idleness and vigour, and a piece by Siobhan Davies, to Britten's Mazurka Elegiaca, which epitomizes, in its juxtaposition of assertive and tentative or nervous gestures, the emotional dilemma that seems to under-

lie the programme. The new pieces in the first The new pieces in the first half are another solo by North, rather mopey this time, to music from Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, and a couple of pleasant but inconclusive little dances set by Anthony van Laast to music by Miles Davis and Glenn Miller. The only meaty number before the intermission is the prologue, a repeat of the Three Solos which Gibbs created for herself in 1978, showing off herself in 1978, showing off her all-round skill in three contrasted costumes but, unfortunately, without a fully matching variety of

moods.
The use of spoken words between the dances, to provide continuity during costume changes, is not a bad idea in principle but needs a more rigorous choice if it is to avoid being an embarrassing let-down.

John Percival

St Bromw his seaso

o final at Morable

y will, L

d Galvin ulling and While, e

The key question Poland poses for the West

The events in Poland are pregnant with international consequences and they require a serious and longterm response. In shaping our policy, Americans must focus not only on what is happening, has happened and is likely to happen within Poland itself, but bear in mind at all times the broader European dimen-

sion as well. I sense in what is happening now — and not just because of Poland, but stand a greater chance of because of Afghanistan, preserving Western unity. and, less immediately and directly, earlier because of that a significant shift is occurring in our mutual perceptions and in our of commitments is being taken that may prove to be lasting and may in turn be described by historians some years hence as involving one of the fundamental turns, one of those basic crossroads, in the American-Soviet relationship which then generate commitments that endure for a long period of time. We may, in brief, be witnessing a reigniting of the Cold

Even short of that somewhat ominous prospect, I think we are justified in saying that the foreign consequences of the events in Poland are revealing another historically significant reality, namely that the prevailing conditions in Europe are beginning to the post-Second World War arrangements, the post-Second World War states of mind.

The structural crisis of the Soviet system is matched by a progressive dilution of Western cohesion and perhaps even by ision of Europe into two the fragmentation of West-systems of condominia. The ern unity. It should be the purpose of American policy, in my judgment, to try to create conditions in cally significant step, parwhich peacetus accommon I was struck that the dation in Poland again I was struck that the dation in Poland again I was struck that the dation in Bast-West accommon President Mitterrand in and by myself dation becomes more likely Europe, and by myself



as well. In that context we

preserving Western unity. I believe that our readequate in a limited, negative sense. That is to say, we have made it clear that costs, particularly for the Soviet Union, for what had transpired. But our policy in a broader sense has been inadequate, for it has not taken fully into account the need to use whatever leverage we have to maximize the prospects for positive change in Poland and for better East-West accommo-

In my view, therefore, we need to think more system- reconciliation, and then atically about the need to progress on the East-West atically about the need to combine a punitive refront:
sponse to the probability Here I believe our policy
that the conditions in has been particularly dePoland will worsen with ficient. It gives the Soviets genuine incentives to Mos- no incentive to change course in a more positive direction.

For most East and West Europeans, to a far greater extent than most Americans realize, the historical legacy — and I speak of the historical legacy, and not of the legal precision — of the 1945 Yalta agreements is that they created and historically validated the divdissociation of the United States from the legacy of Yalta would be a histori-

recently, it evoked a very East-West initiatives

Europe has regained its with existing difficulties. cohesion and organic unity, Secondly, I think it would have a significant impact on the present context when, implicitly at least, to many East and West Europeans, the Soviet control talks. This means in role in the East and particularly in Poland seems to be derived form the legacy of

The American response to martial law in Poland has been designed to increase the cost to the Soviets of the continued absence of accommodation, of inten-sified repression, and I have strongly supported it. However, in my judgment, positive programme which conveys to the Soviets as well as to our Allies the tangible benefits of inaccommodation,

course, and it makes the West Europeans less likely to support us.

There are three areas in which a more positive attitude could be tangibly expressed. President Reagan in his first speech announcing sanctions re-ferred obliquely to the possibility of a larger and more sustained programme of economic aid to Poland. I believe this needs to be area in which the West Europeans could be very cooperative, for their stake in East-West trade could be

strong and sensitive Soviet signed to stabilize the reaction. The renunciation economic conditions in by the United States of the central Europe could also Yalta legacy — and this make political progress should not be read as more likely. A comprehenmeaning I wish to renounce sive economic package the Helsinki agreements — needs to be shaped and on the grounds that the postulated. It needs to be conditions of Yalta no presented as part of an longer exist in Europe, that alternative way of coping

Secondly, I think it is very important to underline particular a return to the table on SALT II and the public exposition of how the Reagan Administration wishes to renegotiate SALT II. You will recall that they concluded that the SALT II agreement as reached by the Carter Administration was fatally flawed.

The question is what needs to be done, in its judgment, to improve it — presumably in a fashion that is still negotiable with the Soviets. We need to make credible our commitment, in other words, to the idea that we are prepared at this stage of history, genuinely and seriously to engage in constructive arms Thirdly (and of this I

have to speak in a some- or another by General de what oblique and elusive Gaulle. But I am suggesting fashion, because it is that the time has come premature to be precise) we when we need to ask need to start thinking out ourselves whether in every loud as to how and in what respect every arrangement respects both the character pertaining go the internal of the two alliance systems between them ought to be changed. The fact of the matter is that both Nato and the Warsaw Pact are the products of the con-ditions that prevailed in the late 1940s and early 1950s. repeated and made more They endured largely in an tangible. I believe this is an unchanged form during the They endured largely in an two subsequent decades of

But if they are, so to speak, the military superprotected if there were structure for certain basic progress towards reconcili- political and social realities of the late 1940s and the In that context, larger 1950s - and if these social

and political realities have and would probably prochanged — then it follows duce a strongly negative that some progressive ad-reaction. And yet the fact justments in the nature of the two alliance systems. and in the relationship between them, have to be undertaken. I am not speak-ing specifically now of such schemes as the Rapacki ideas advanced at one time

that we shall have a stratharacter or to the relationship between the two alliances, is still historically valid. If we wish to alter the nature of the East-West relationship, and if we wish

particularly in the East, so that change in the West does not outpace change in face this very delicate and potentially very controversial issue. I speak in elliptical terms deliberately, because I believe that any concrete proposal at this stage would be premature

• Reduction — can the researcher get as good re-

sults by using fewer animals?

Refinement - does the

animal have to be conscious?

Does it have to die?"

The scientists themselves

demands for new lispticks

prettier-coloured tranquiliz-

ers. Lord Perry, a dis-tinguished medical re-

tinguished medical re-searcher and chairman of the

Research Defence Society,

goes rather further than

many of his colleagues in

could usefully expose poten-

tial experiments, to very public ethical scrutiny.

"Ninety-nine per cent of

experiments show nothing

and are useless", he believes.
"but we have absolutely no
way of telling which ones will
prove valuable."

In the past couple of years

two animal research Bills, one in each House of Parlia-

ment, have been discussed.

The 1980 report of the House of Lords Select Committee on

the Laboratory Animals Pro-tection Bill, which was intro-

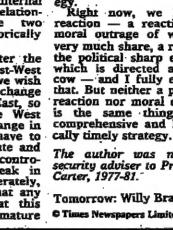
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want to avoid what might become historically inevitable, namely an enduring re-ignition of the Cold War, if we wish to slow down the process of disintegration in the West and transform it into more constructive pluralism which embraces both the West and the East, this question needs to be faced systematically and thoughtfully. It is only then

Right now, we have a moral outrage of which I very much share, a reaction the political sharp edge of which is directed at Mosand I fully endorse that. But neither a political reaction nor moral outrage is the same thing as a comprehensive and histori-

The author was national security adviser to President Carter, 1977-81.

Tomorrow: Willy Brandt © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982



probably the best yet pro-posed: But the Government is unlikely to find time for it, and can relax for the time being behind the defencee that there is a Council of

are beginning to respond to pressure from public opinion: subject on the way. science need not throw their authority behind society's which the 1876 Act is operated, in which it is hoped that emotive and disturbing things may be done to animals "out of sight and out of mind", is wildly out of key with the notion of an open society: and it allows a ripe soup of hysteria, paranoia, misinformation and simple agreeing that a reformed act good heartedness to ferment.

> Not many people will share the ALF's belief that nothing whatever may be done to an animal except in its own interests, and perhaps not many will trouble themselves to be inconvenienced in order Even fewer would accept the risk of human pain and distress that would certainly flow from the total abolition animal experimentation and testing. But clearly animal experimentation is just one more area where scientists will have to accept much tighter ethical scru-

options so far declared and debated have been too few. That position can and must be changed if the party's cowardice scuppered it. Yet there were hopefulequal society and a fair distribution of rewards are to

Wanted: an

old style

by John Grant, MP

incomes policy

be adequately met. The Conservative Govern-ment, covertly, has its pay policy of sorts. It is called unemployment. Fear of the dole queue has curbed both strikes and pay levels. It is crude, unjust and self-defeating for a nation in desperate need of restored economic

Labour's blundy summarized recently by NUR leader Mr Sid Weighell. He told his members: "On this matter at least, where the TUC leads the party follows." He added that their proposals for rigorous price controls and nothing on wage costs "is a prescription for bank-ruptcies, closures and unem-

ployment on an even more gigantic scale than hitherto.

Yet that is precisely the inflation policy at the present time". Mr Weighell is right enough. Sadly, though, he is spitting in the Bennite wind. comes policy and the best he can hope for is some cobbledup pretence to hoodwink public opinion in an election run-up.

Even so, his words illustrate the urgent necessity for the Social Democrats to broaden their own approach. The emergent assumption that there can be no real prospect of agreement on this contentious issue between a future Alliance Government, management and the unions, should not continue to go unchallenged. It is a belief that is bolstered

by the oft-repeated arguments that the last Government's social contract was an unmitigated flop and that the prices and incomes policy of the sixties was a similar exercise in futility. Such views, to say the least, over-

Yet the understandable result is the concentration among Social Democrats on safety-first counter-inflation arrangements that will require neither unions nor Hence the urge to opt for a centralized approach, but scheme for a new brand of scheme for a new brand of should be lightly dismissed. Their authors are dis-tinguished economists, but

both fall short of a genuine policy for incomes. Even so, the wage inflation tax, in particular, may yet prove to be essential if the cynics and doubters are proved correct and the unions, especially, shun a more socially just

That, though, should not be our starting point. First, we should examine with more determination than is yet apparent, the case for a return to a more traditional prices and incomes policy. There is surely no need for Social Democrats to apologize for seeking to attack the most objectionable features of unfettered free collective bargaining — inflationary wage deals based on industrial muscle and inefficient and harmful bargaining structures and practices.

The past should be placed

in more accurate perspective.

The Social Democrats are pointed the need for changed: the party of incomes policy.

That was my view when I posed the inefficient, even joined, and still is. But anarchic, state of parts of worthy intentions are no British industry. It was substitute for action and the bedevilled by the economic search for a policy which is fair, workable and acceptable have been sustained and built inevitably proving upon Later, the social conanguished and tortuous.
What is more disturbing, however, is that the proposed was excluded. The scene was was excluded. The scene was set early on for the mishandled later stages. Political

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signs, even in the grint winter of discontent. The joint statement The Economic the Government and Trad one. The document A Better Way, which I drafted, took a firm pro-incomes policy line: and was publicly backed by 12 senior union leaders, 10 o members. Only one has since retired.

The suggested norm would follow an assessment of the national resources available for investment, public spend ing and consumption. The criteria for over-th

> Decentralization must not become an easy SDP. slogan, to ... be applied as a remedy . irrespective of the illness'

rises would probably include low pay, productivity, labour shortage and restructuring Employment creation could well be added. Public and private sector alike would be tackled. The dubious virtues of the market economy for private sector wage bargaining may satisfy the Labour Left and the present Tory Government. But leaving the private sector to its own devices in an expanding economy could once more prove grossly inflationary, fuelling public sector deals through comparability. In all of this, it is

important not to regard even main, weapon against inflation. Yet it remains a crucial element. There is indeed, an alternative way to the Tory-Labour scramble. If is not unduly ambitious to make the effort at general agreement. SDP members most Liberals would give it a become an easy SDP slogan, Labour-style, to be applied a a remedy irrespective of the illness.

An Alliance government will be wise to do its unnost to work with the unions and management as social partners. But it will have a strength denied to its political predecessors. It will be in hock to no-one. It need not be involved in one-sided bargains. It can offer a longterm policy, based on consent, to be fairly applied in the interests of the whole nation - and esecially of the

If those social partners are too blinkered, too bloody minded, too gripped by sectional interests, to parties pate, then the wage inflation tax can be ready and waiting: in the wings. It may yet prove to be the best policy we have got. But I believe that first worth a try.

John Grant is the Social Democrat MP for Islington Central and the party's employment spokenium.

Why the animal libbers see red

Police are today expected to the products and medical bring charges against some of research which have given the 64 animal rights activists rise to the annual five million then arrested after last Sunday's raid on an Essex research laboratory. This was the latest of many such weekend offensives by mem-bers of the Animal Liberation Front. RICHARD NORTH puts their case.

The Animal Liberation Front is causing all sorts of problems: but no-one had an inswer to the latest ALFinspired crisis. It occurred at Chelmsford Police Station at supper time on Sunday, and caused a flurry of phone

What, the question was put by the burly boys in blue to the British Union of Anti-Vivsectionists lady, what can we give 60 hungry, arrested animal rights campaigners to have with their chips? Chiccken, they would not touch. And eggs were only tempting to them if it could be proved they were free-range.
Naturally, any ALF raid
hits the headlines: animals
strike plangent sentimental

chords in the British breast. But that does not stop those same people clamouring for

Is anyone

the junction?

If Cyril Connolly was right, "communication with dead writers becomes particularly in-

tense when one is reading their notebooks", and David Pryce-Jones must be in particularly

intense communication with the man who described himself as

the Clapham Junction of Eng-

Connolly's widow, Deirdre, has given Pryce-Jones all Connolly's diaries of the 1920s and 1930s, an

unsuspected treasure-house of

Cyrillic spoofs, lampoons and jokes interlarded (if one may be

forgiven the word when writing

of a man whom Harold Nicolson

scandalously accused of using a

rasher of bacon as a bookmark)

with great set pieces such as a

Without yet attempting a bio-graphy of Connolly, who died in 1974, deeply loved but also much

maligned, Pryce-Jones is writing

a long memoir which will intro-duce the diaries and explain to

readers who this man was who

commentated upon all and sundry

in such a funny and masterfully

self-confident way. Alas, the diaries peter out in 1937 with the Spanish Civil War.

It will be interesting to see

whether The Guardian carries

any rebuttal of a thoughtful piece

by Anne Wilson which appeared

in Education Guardian a week

Siege sequel

there up

lish literature"

experiments (performed on roughly the same number of animals which have constituted a colossal ethical problem for thoughtful scientists and animal welfarist alike.

There are a battery of laws, from the Medicines Act 1968 to the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974, which demand that products be tested, often in a way which requires the use of animals.

Standing between the re-searchers and the animals is an antique piece of legis-lation, the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, which was introduced after a wave of public protests about the vivisections performed by eager anatomists and their students in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. By the end of the nineteenth century there were 15 licensees under the Act (a licence allows potentially painful experiments to be conducted): now there are

It is not the idea that

The article so incensed the king's Cross Women's Centre that at the end of last week a

party of 14 women, two men and a baby invaded the paper's offices

and beseiged the education correspondent, John Fairhall, at his desk. They claimed that Wilson's

article was racist, and would not

leave until news editor Peter Coles had promised them that a riposte would be given "favour-able consideration" for future

publication.
Oddly, Wilson's argument was
that fighting racism is not
enough, and that constructive

creation of a multi-racial society.

The men from Witzend Pro-

ductions were at there wits' end when they could obtain no

refreshments for a unionized film

crew on an Aeroflot jet from Moscow after filming Elton John's

tour of Russia. The cabin staff seemed preoccupied in the cur-

tained first class. On arrival in

London they saw Ray Buckton

alight from first class to an

official limousine. Was it Red Star

At last it can be told how Dublin

was saved from drought through the private parts of King William

of Orange's horse. The steed, Chillaby, bore the monarch in an equestrian statue which stood in College Green until 1929, when republicans blew it up.

King Billy and what remained of his horse by the state of the control of the co

of his horse, by this time headless, were carted to a

delivery they ask.

Horse of parts

are required for the



In the arms of the Animal Liberation Front

takes very little procedural sloppiness to cause an animal terrible suffering), motivates most powerfully the growing lobby to replace the 1876 act. It is rather a far searching or testing, and the means to do it, that finds the BUAV, the RSPCA. The Committee to Reform Animal laboratory personnel abuse fighting to introduce strin-mals ti

have come to be called the Three Rs. Shiela Silcock is an erstwhile researcher who has left the pharamceutical industry to work for the RSPCA's more serious problem of animal experimentation de-defining what is worth repartment: she is now trying to scan and assess the quality of research work which employs animals. She says: "The three R's are these: Experimentation and others @ Replacement - are ani-

mals the best for a piece of



The mayor of Chester wants the crier moved on The den, bawls twice daily news bulletins outside Mayor Roy Lowe's

jewelry shop. Lowe says: "I am afraid it is a pain in the neck for traders who also have to put up with everyone from nuclear dis-

sotto voce comment: "I would not be much use as town crier if no one could hear me."

junkyard and forgotten, until the Second World War when Dublin was having great difficulties maintaining water supplies. Thousands of gallons a day were being lost through cracks in aging pipes, and lead for repairs was hard to find.

It was then that an engineer noticed Chillaby's private parts. In this respect the horse was well-endowed. He had about a stone and half of them.

Quick examination proved they were made of lead. Chillaby was gelded at once, and the lead used to patch the pipes. Confirming the story, a corporation spokes-man said the authorities had first been asked what had happened to the monument 10 years ago, but had been too embarrassed to tell

A slip catch

PHS may just have saved the firm of Hodder and Stoughton, publishers with a strong reputation for religious books, a deal of

embarrassment during the Pope's visit to Britain at the end of May. The New English Library, an imprint Hodder bought last year. had chosen that month to publish a book suggesting that the Vatican has links with the Mafia

and maintains the world's most effective network for espionage. The book, The Vatican Papers, is by an Italian-American, Nino Lo Bello, who suggests that Pope Pius XI was murdered in 1939 and that John XXIII and John Paul I also died in suspicious

circumstances. Lo Bello, who lives in Vienna, would have come to London to publicize the book, coinciding with the Pope's tour. PHS put the diverting possi-bilities to Michael Attenborough, publishing director of Hodder and the man chiefly responsible for the acquisition of New English Library, an imprint which already covers a multitude

of sins (not least among them those chronicled by Harold Robbins).

Beckett sent the manuscript to his old friend, and Bailey's tutor,

there is to be no repetition of previous years' difficulties over the admission of the disabled to the Chelsea Flower Show. Last year members of the Royal Horticultural Society in wheelchairs were experimentally admitted to the show on Monday, royal viewing day. The arrangement has been confirmed for this Snowdon has also successfully

enlisted the aid of Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council. Henceforward, unaccompanied blind persons who wish to attend concerts at the Royal Festival Hall will be permitted to do so. "The numbers of people involved are few.", Snowdon says,

but it is a question of them being able to live as normal lives as possible and to go places as of right."

Making grade

Lucy Bailey, a third year English undergraduate at St. Peter's College, Oxford, makes her professional debut as a stage director at the Playhouse tomorrow with a Samuel Beckett premiere.

ly on certain things", she says, "but he did not tell me not to go ahead."
The players in her Rohan

Theatre Group include Sir Peter Hall's daughter, Jenny, and Francis Warner has a mute and immobile part as the illuminated head around whom the voices

Peter Watkins, vicar of St Matthew's, Ealing, is appealing to clerical colleagues of all denominations to crase salacious anecdotes and other funny bits from their records. Among the tit-bits so far received is the fact that until 1939 a notice in the churchyard of St George-in-the-East ahnounced: "No dogs or women without hats allowed in. An entry in the 1798 register of church in Chiswick reads: "Bap-tism: Thomas William, illegiti mate son of Maria Hawes and the soldiers in Kew Barracks."

Squeeze wheeze

Michael Rodrigues, founder president of the Institute of Inventors, has just invented a new tax. It would, he says, enable

Sir Geoffrey Howe to dispense with income tax, corporation tax

The Rodrigues wheeze would put the squeeze (a fraction of 1 per cent per annum) on collateral, which he defines as the surrender value exceeding E100,000 on assets eligible for bank loans. He is now working

Suspended brief

It caught the eye of Senstor. Herman Vanderpoorten, a former Belgian Minister of Justice, that magistrates in Furnes and Bruges had decided not to prosecute young women who wore nothing. but the lower half of their bikinis.

The senator sought judicial clarification from his successor at the ministry, Jean Gol. Was it now permissible to show and to look upon that which the poet has called the pious sisters, perfect in their beauty, their curves, their proud allure, re-flecting one another and making the one hang to the other "? Vanderpoorten said he "used to believe that the sea drew back

twice a day because of the frivolity of feminine fashion. The evolution of fashion in future risked inciting it to draw back even more frequently. Gol ruled that "passive"

bathing in monokinis could be tolerated under the penal code; but only on beaches and provided nobody complained.

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duced by Lord Halsbury (a tiny: without it the public's former Research Defence gut reaction will likely be Society chairman adds up to that the ALF are something The Prices and Incomes Board helped to restrain inflation in the sixties, pin-Times Newspapers Limited, 254 most comprehensive more than thugs. Francis Warner. Based on an earlier prose piece, it is called Leff Neff and involves, Bailey explains, "six voices interwoven THE TIMES DIARY the book's publication date, Attenborough quickly confirmed was not yet in production and could be rescheduled without a very symmetrical and great inconvenience. Would he be armers to evangelists shouting going away to think about that? mathematical fashion." God's message."
The mayor's plea has fallen on deaf ears, and Crier Chittenden is voice has 10 sentences in each of two "paragraphs" which make up to continue shouting from the same spot. Chester's publicity officer said vesterday: "If he was not there it would disappoint thousands of visitors and there would be an outcry," Chittenden's 50000 MSS COMPARTY: "I would not the 25 minutes running time. Disabled rights The usual detailed Beckett stage instructions are completely on a book about his idea. The missing, so Bailey went to Paris to talk her ideas over with the playwright. "We differ theatrical-Lord Snowdon tells PHS that

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or the Western alliance, a special series of articles is week, is whether it is erely passing through a riod of slightly greater rbulence than usual beuse of a coincidence of nflicting policies, ntificting policies, or nether some inexorable ntinental drift is slowly Illing it apart.

Let there be no doubt about te point. The alliance is not much part of the natural der of things that it can be ken for granted. The United ates, far from being the vening imperialist of leftng mythology, has very rong isolationist traditions. was founded on hopes of cape from the complexities d contaminations of the old rid. It still nurtures an mittedly dwindling belief at it is in some way ecially favoured among tions, exclusive, excep-nal. Admittedly there is a issionary element in this o, but it tends to be asmodic. After being agged late and reluctantly to the European theatre of o world wars the first ipulse after each was to turn home. The first time e impulse was obeyed, with sastrous results, since there as no one but Hitler to place the Habsburgs. The cond time the impulse was warted by the twin needs to event Soviet expansion and ntain German nationalism. s a result, the United States as for the first time tied rmally into the European curity order.

But the impulse to withaw continues to surface om time to time, and is now

America's political centre of gravity but primarily because of the widespread belief in the United States that the Europeans, their postwar recovery more than accomplished, should shoulder a greater share of the burdens and responsibilities of the alli-ance. As yet there is no serious danger of an actual withdrawal, which would anyway be wholly against American interests, but the subject is once again in open discussion, and current frictions are sufficient to keep it

The sources of friction are numerous. American policies have been particularly heavily criticized in Europe over the past year or so, which makes the Americans feel unloved and unwanted. Just at the moment there is widespread dismay in Europe (and not only there) at Mr Reagan's massive deficit budget. There is worry that American policy in El Salvador could provoke a communist victory instead of averting it. There is still some distrust of American policies in the Middle East. There are disagreements over Poland. And there is a general worry that 'America's necessary efforts to strengthen her armoury could assume a momentum of its own which might reduce rather than enhance stability.

But if you take any of these issues apart you find there is bilities and more active parno fundamental divergence of ticipation in discharging interests. The arguments are them. They are after all mostly about means not ends, western responsibilities and or emphasis rather than prin-by sharing in them Europe ciple. The Europeans do not can better exercise influence want to become dependent on over American policies.

doing so again, partly because the Soviet Union or subserviof the westward shift in ent to it but they believe the ent to it but they believe the risks are not as great as Washington imagines and that trade and diplomacy can work to their advantage. They do not want communist rule in El Salvador but disagree on how best to avert it. They want their oil from the Middle East but disagree on how best to safeguard it. They want a reformist regime in Poland but are not wholly sure how best to encourage one to emerge.

Perhaps in the long run these differences will prove insurmountable and America will again retreat across the Atlantic but it is still too early for this to happen easily. The intermingling of interests is still too close, and European balance still too dependent on the American presence. The differences still look susceptible to negotiation in the pursuit of common objectives.

What is needed at the moment is more balance. The United States should trust European diplomacy more. In particular West Germany's intricate and intimate relations with the east, though sometimes flawed by national preoccupations, can also be seen as a potential asset to the alliance, an expression of western strength and confidence in relations with the weak and troubled empire of the Soviet Union. Europe, for its part, will need to reciprocate with more support for America's global responsi-

Knowing Mr Francis as compassionate, sensitive man I have little doubt that he would then see his "prime" responsi-bility in different terms. Whether those who act as the guardians of BBC intransigence and pride will open the doors to enlightenment is another thing.

National Viewers' and Listeners'

THE MAN AND THE MACHINE The election was called be-

e man is Dr Garret Fitzrald: the machine his cause the government could ponents', Fianna Fail. They not carry its budget with the a two almost equal and posite forces pitted against ch other in the Irish gen-al election. Dr FitzGerald in s seven months as Taoi-ich has projected himself the man who is prepared to l a halt down the rake's ad of deficit financing and eign borrowing which was eatening, ne savs. conomic independence" of state. The frankness and shness of his political essage, not least in relation Northern Ireland when he res accuse the Republic of

ingrained partitionist intality, wins respect even ien it does not win agreeent. Mr Charles Haughey it ems is neither popular nor

nvincing, if opinion polls to be believed. So embarising were the measureents taken of him by the listers in the first days of e campaign that the Fianna il managers had to invent implausibility that the ction is not about personties but isssues — and that im the party of de Valera, mass and Mr Jack Lynch. u cannot actually take the rty leader off the road ring an election campaign, t Mr Haughey was flagged o the pits after the first cuit and has only just been eeled out again. Bushy-led he may have ceased to , but he has behind him the ongest and toughest politimachine in the British es, something worth its ight in charisma.

handful of independents on whose support it relied. The sticking point was VAT on children's clothes. Dr Fitz-Gerald has now repented of that — they goofed (his word). The money will be found from beer instead, if he gets back. In all other respects the budget he would he introduced before, that is to say the toughest budget anyone in Ireland can remember. This has set something of a standard of economic rectitude, and Fianna Fail senses that it would not be safe to depart too far from it. Apart from switching on again that ultimate in infrastructure an international airport at the Marian shrine at Knock in county Mayo (the gateway to the ballot boxes of the west), Fianna Fail has been restrained in the making of local and sectional promises. It accepts the basic arithmetic of the government's budget, though it would raise the taxes for it in a less blatant way. Food subsidies would remain and so would VAT exemption on the full range of clothes and footwear. That makes over £100 million to be found elsewhere, a large sum in the context of an Irish budget. Pinned down to declare where it would come from, Fianna Fail has a set of figures which show that three-quarters of it would be raised by bringing forward the dates on which present

The expedient suggests that Fianna sees there is less to be gained from competing with the coalition government in fiscal purity than in going for its most easily detachable constituency, the Labour Party's working class vote. Labour, which lost votes and seats in the election last summer may well fail in both respects again. It is divided, in fact incoherent, about the election as part of a coalition, and its radical elements are restive at its association in government with the most conservative party in the state, Fine Gael may again increase its vote and enlarge its representation in the Dail, but it cannot form a government on its own and it may be denied the opportunity to do so by further decline of the Labour party. Fianna Fail's battle-honoured slogan that it alone can offer stable government makes sense once again.

Northern Ireland has figured very little in the campaign, much to the relief of that province. When asked why he was not bringing it to the fore Dr FitzGerald replied that it would be unfair to the electors to do so, distracting them from budgetary matters. Though himself continuing to regard the Northern question as the country's "single greatest problem" and continuing to expound his case for constitutional and social reform with an eye to Unionist opinion, his reply to the question shows a just apprecitaxes become payable — question shows a just appreciaugmenting this year's revation of the ordinary Irishenue by robbing next year's. man's order of priorities.

COUNCIL HOMES AND HOUSES

ie case of the council tenant no is her landlord's landrd, and finds her position thing but dust and ashes, is e that the young Bernard law might have seized on th glee, and with little ercy for the town hall portunism that it exempies. Mrs Anne Bury is the ctim of a loophole in the 80 legislation that gave uncil tenants the right to ty their homes. There are ly some 50,000 such homes it of the six million council. ruses in Britain, and only a particularly niggling bour councils have taken vantage of the anomaly. It it is bad luck for Mrs iry: legislative short cuts of is kind generally lay grief store for someone.

But even tenants more tunately placed have not en falling over themselves buy their council homes. ly about 1 per cent have anged hands since the new v came into effect more in a year ago. The slow ce is partly an effect of the ession, but it also confirms it purchase is not a realistic tion of escape for the vernment recognition of principle, it is good houses in Sir George Young's keeping to move away from rds last week about tenants general subsidies to rebates

"trapped" in the public sector, not in a spirit of selfcongratulation about the Housing Act, but, warningly, to remind councils of the need to make their properties tolerable to the millions there who have no effective choice of homes. The Government has been too apt to act as if enfranchisement of tenants had cleared up Britain's housing problems, when in fact it cations from many councils hardly touches the most, serious aspects of the matter

A rise of 22 per cent in council rents is assumed next year. Already in the last two vears rents have risen by almost half in England and Wales, while general subsidies have fallen by nearly a third, in cash terms. There is a latent political issue in the sharp contrast between these figures and the movement of tax relief on mortgages in the same period. More immediately there is the question of how much further the rise in rents can in practice go. Increases since 1974 still lag behind the increase in the retail price index, and rents still fall far short of paying jority. There was a sign of for the cost of provision. In

for tenants in actual need (which have probably in-creased by no less than four fifths in the last two years). With the growth in unemployment the number in actual need has of course grown. But as a matter of practicality rather than principle, bigger rents mean bigger arrears, and there are already indiof a growing crisis over unpaid rents.

in rent than in rates, where a court order can be promptly obtained. For political and administrative reasons they are slower to act over rents set at a level that they often deplore. Many councils are administratively poorly equipped to react to individual cases quickly, before the sums involved become too great for there to be any hope of retrieving them. There is now a danger that arrears and the dearth of earning from the sales campaign will leave councils with so few funds to devote to housing that maintenance will deteriorate to the point where serious permanent damage is done to the stock.

Councils are far less successful in coping with arrears.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responsibility in riot coverage

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse Sir, It's difficult to know whether to laugh or cry! - so the BBC and the IBA have commissioned another study on "the question of imitative violence". This followed Lord Scarman's conclusion that the media had "played a significant role" in the spread of last year's riots. And (surprise, surprise!) already the initial results indicate that television had little or no impact on the behaviour of rioters, or presumably anyone else!

Times get more not less urgent. Yet the broadcasting authorities persist in their intellectually untenable, let alone uncommonsensical (if Philip Howard will forgive me!) claim that there is no link between televised and social violence. The sight of two mighty institutions barricading themselves behind yet another sponsored piece of research is to

sponsored piece of research is to say the least unbecoming.

Why are they so terrified of admitting that they might have a constructive role to play in "cooling things"? No one is laying all the blame at their feet. No one, as far as I know is calling for any kind of external censorship. Rather one is calling for the authorities to break out of the hard ideological commit-ment to "no effect" which allows for neither reassessment or

Richard Francis, Director of News and Current Affairs at the News and Current Affairs at the BBC, claims (February 12) that the corporation's "prime responsibility must be to present to the public an honest picture of what is happening". Surely we must beg to differ? The "prime" responsibility of the BBC, as with the IBA, has to be a far wider one than that. Would Mr Francis, if faced with shall we say, a street faced with, shall we say, a street garrotting, a public rape, the torture of a child, perhaps not feel the danger of even one unbalanced person being stimu-lated to do likewise too great a risk to take?

Yours sincerely, MARY WHITEHOUSE, Association. Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex. February 12.

The NHS in practice

From Sir Francis Avery Jones Sir, If increased demand and productivity are any guide, the NHS should be strong enough to ward off the risk from the private sector that the country would develop a two-tier standard of professional care.

As yet unpublished figures show that in 1980 in hospitals in England and Wales there were 6,035,862 in-patients compared with 2,936,980 in 1950. It is an interesting measure of "pro-ductivity" that the number of hospital beds needed has fallen by one third. With the rapid and well

publicized advances in medical practice there has been an increased expectation by the benefit from them particularly in relation to the relief of chronic and often painful disabilities. This has been reflected in the sustained high waiting lists although year after year more patients have been admitted. This increased demand can be met only by providing more specialized facilities such as operating theatres and more manpower but fortunately, with better concentration of resources, fewer, not more beds are

Unfortunately the flexibility needed for change is much reduced by the present system of financial allocation. This is based on an elaborate theoretical calculation of "need", which virtually excludes such changing demand from its formula. There is much to be said for reintroducing an to be said for reinfroducing an element of "use" into the assessment. The NHS has been most successful in providing a fair and even distribution of specialists' skill to treat medical emergencies anywhere in the country; indeed in this respect we lead the world. Now it must do the same for non-urgent work, and within its budget.

As "path finders" the private sector continues to make an invaluable contribution to the NHS. It can quickly develop new ideas and sets the pace for improvements in amenities.

Yours faithfully. FRANCIS AVERY JONES, The Athenaeum, SW1 February 7.

Call of duty

From Miss Margaret Byrne Sir, I was intrigued to read, in The Times of February 5, a railway worker describing split "making us come to work duty as twice in one day for one day's

I worked a split duty for the vast majority of the 38 years of my nursing life. For the greater part of that majority, I returned to the ward a third time to hand over, to the night staff, the care of the patients.

This was taken for granted, by all of us, as necessary for the smooth running of the hospital. Yours sincerely,

MARGARET BYRNE, 27, Amersham Hill, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. February 6.

Keeping open a window for Russia

From Lord Gladwun From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, Mr Caspar Weinberger tells

Congress things are so critical
that it must approve a huge
rearmament programme, both
nuclear and "conventional", but
preponderantly nuclear, though
it should probably be the other
way round. Otherwise he fears
that the Soviet Union may jump
out of Mr Kissinger's "window of
opportunity" and launch an
assault on the West — presumably nuclear.

ably nuclear. Naturally, while welcoming the general intention of the United States to neutralize the recent great increase in Soviet power, insofar as this can be done without ruining the economy (see David Watt, *The Times*, February 12), the European members of Nato who are in the front line may well believe that this objective could be better achieved

rather differently. The Russians, for instance, bave almost certainly no present intention of jumping out of such a "window". No doubt they could, theoretically, eliminate all American strategic land-based missiles and still have enough of their own left to blast American cities if U.S. seaborne missiles were used in reply. But the likelihood that not all the U.S. ICBMs would be knocked out on a first strike, and that in any case even one or two coming from elsewhere would wreak enormous damage in Russia — to say nothing of the appalling effect on the Soviet economy of a long blockade and the necessity of running a devastated Europe would be so forbidding that a Soviet nuclear Blitzkrieg can really be dismissed as the product

either of the armaments industry. or a fevered military imagination.
Admittedly, the Russians could stage some sudden non-nuclear offensive in Europe in the quite reasonable expectation of no immediate nuclear response. To

guard against this still unlikely event the West as a whole, and more especially the Europeans, need to step up rapidly and reorganize their conventional defences. To add enormously to detences. To add enormously to America's nuclear power — already more than sufficient to deter any Soviet first strike — at the expense of the conventional side is self-defeating. A fortiori this applies to Trident.

It is also dangerous, as would be attempts to promote revol-ution in the Soviet satellites. If anything could make the Russians jump out of the window it sians jump out of the window it would be a conviction that the West, and notably America, was prepared to evict them from their famous "glacis" — the result of the splendid victory of the Russian people (not the regime) over Hitler — designed to protect the Motherland from a fourth major incursion by Western forces in 170 years.

forces in 170 years.

You don't have to be a cryptocommunist to think in this way.

Left to itself, the dreadful Soviet
tyranny will probably suffer
some kind of sea change over the
years, more particularly if the West gradually applies economic pressure. But a direct physical confrontation will only rally support behind it in Russia and

thus prolong its life. In sum, America should not give the impression that it wants a "showdown" with the Rus-sians. Of course we should all try to get the Helsinki Declaration accepted in the East. But this declaration is not legally binding on the signatories and certainly cannot be imposed by "sanctions". Failure at Madrid, in any case, should not prejudice talks on arms limitation. All "Europeans" are agreed on that. Yours truly,

GLADWYN, 62 Whitehall Court, SW1. February 12.

Rape trial procedure From Mr Andrew Geddes

Sir, Few people would cavil with Zsuzsanna Adler's conclusion to her article (February 10) on the working of section 2 of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, 1976, that "while the defendant's rights must clearly be protected the victim also deserves to be treated with dignity," but she makes no suggestion as to how the present situation might be improved and so long as consent remains a defence to a charge of rape it is hard to see how it could.

Under the above section, the judge is required to refuse leave to the defence to adduce evidence or to cross-examine the complainant about any sexual experienceshe may have had with a person other than the defendant unless he is satisfied that it would be unfair to the defendant so to refuse (not that such evidence would be relevant as Mrs Adler seems to think; irrelevant evidence is always inadmissible). That process may involve the judge asking the complainant some questions in the absence of the jury (as Mr Justice Kilner-Brown seems to have done thereby incurring Mrs Adler's to see whether her

evidence might reasonably be expected to help the jury when making up their minds on the issue of consent and his decision to do so (though of course not his manner) really has nothing to do with his sensitivity or his sympathy for the complainant.

Similarly evidence obtained by cross-examination of the com-plainant as to her provocation of the defendant (which incidentally is not a defence to rape as might be inferred from Mrs Adler's article) may clearly be highly relevant to the issue of consent, as may evidence or lack of resistance or failure to complain immediately, and it would be grossly unfair to the defendant to exclude it. A rape trial is no doubt a very

distressing experience for a complainant but so is it for an innocent defendant. Unfashionable though it may be to say so, the law has gone far enough to protect the complainant. To restrict further the defence's right of cross-examination would in my view be to seriously jeopardize the defendant's right to a fair trial. Yours faithfully. ANDREW GEDDES, Goldsmith Building.

Temple, EC4.

The microelectronic era From Dr John Dawson

Sir, Professor Pym writes dis-paragingly of Information Technology Year (IT82) in his letter of January 29, but he makes too little of the profound effects that will be wrought on society by microelectronics.

Microelectronic techniques are progressing remorselessly and there is no return to a premicroelectronic era. The existence of the technology generates hard choices. There is the possibility of great benefit, exemplified in much of the work that will be carried out by the health section of IT82 during the year, and there are alternative outcomes.

For example, patients who are acutely ill in hospital, as well as the elderly and other people with chronic handicaps, can be helped by microelectronic devices; an elderly person living alone in sheltered accommodation may be more secure because of an alarm which can allow two-way com-munication with a control centre; a deaf child can be taught to speak more easily by using a graphic display on a microcom-

London theatres at risk

From the Director of the Theatres Trust Sir, Mr Eddington's proper

concern (February 6) for the security of West End theatres may be assuaged only in some degree. Had there been no legislation the West End theatre would have disappeared long ago, for every site in the square mile could have been used more could have been usen more profitably than in entertaining a few hundred people for a few hours a day. The West End bastion of the commercial theatre (and I have always been wholly devoted to the mixed economy so for at the theatre is concerned) devoted to the mixed economy so far as the theatre is concerned) has been held against the on-slaughts of the developers who helped to destroy the commercial theatre outside London, by a happy combination of circum-

These include long-term leases (many now alarmingly near their end), devoted commercial theatre managers, highly developed theatre craft skills, including the finest actors in the world, the enforcement of 100 per cent trade enforcement of the per cent trade unionism, protective legislation and authorities (both Conserva-tive Westminster and Labour GLC) ready to use their powers and, finally, the establishment of the Theatres Trust. The injection of the public element by the Arts Council has also been of vital

puter of the sounds they make compared to the sound made by the teacher; a person who is physically disabled may be helped to communicate or to work using a specialized but simple input device to a microcomputer or word processor. However, Professor Pym is

right to question the careless and socially irresponsible use of technology which may create massive unemployment and may trivialize important applications. It is, for example, only develop-ments in microelectronics that make possible the enormous increase in lethality of the cruise missile.

Information technology may elevate the human condition. On the other hand, if we fail to appreciate the choices that have to be made it may also constrain our behaviour to a monkey level. Information Technology Year provides the opportunity to examine the choices in which each one of us is involved. Yours faithfully,

JOHN DAWSON, Chairman, 1782 Health Section; British Medical Association, Tavistock Square, WC1. February 3.

been sufficient to hold situation so far but, as Mr Eddington says, it is far from

secure. What is needed is not more legislation but the implemen-

tation of existing powers. The Theatres Trust has power to buy any theatre or the site on which it exists or both, but it has no money. So long as the municipal authorities continue to act on the authorities continue to act on the trust's advice (which is that no theatre in the West End can be spared) "change of use" is unlikely to be granted but determined developers have found ways and means round the law and Mr Eddington is right in thinking that the only really and thinking that the only really safe answer is ownership.

The Theatres Trust is ready to

acquire the sites and, if necessary the "bricks and mortar" as well, but this would demand consider-able resources. The land, some of which is already owned by the GLC, would be a great bargain for its value as theatre sites is a fraction of its commercial potential (hence its attraction for the developer), so will the Govern-ment make the investment or find the money for the Theatres Trust

Yours faithfully, HUGH JENKINS, Director, The Theatres Trust, 10 St Martin's Court St Martin's Lane, WC2. importance. Altogether this has February 8.

'Right of reply' in the press

From Mr Tom Baistow Sir, Professor Antony Allott is an undoubted authority on African law, but his preoccupation with that continent's legal systems has evidently restricted his opportunities to familiarise himself with European practice in the field of what he dismisses, in his upserfully degrees, letter unacademically dogmatic letter (February 13), as the "unwork-"unworkconcept of the right of

reply.

For his information, and that of my fellow journalists, the legal right of reply has long been used in Continental countries to basance the power of the press. Three examples:

In France, editors are required under the Press Freedom Act to publish, within three days of receipt and in the same place and type as the original item, the replies of any persons or organisations who allege they have been misreported or otherwise misreported. resented. Refusals to print such replies are adjudicated on by a court within 10 days. A similar law applying to radio and tele-

law applying to radio and tele-vision is to be extended by the present French government. Similarly, in the Federal Re-public of Germany editors are obliged to print signed factual replies from anyone affected by a factual statement they have Denmark's press law lays down

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that if a publication prints factually incorrect information which may affect anyone, either financially or in terms of public opinion, it must publish, unaltered, any requested correction.

It is obvious to anyone who has studied the Press Council's reports over the years of editors' failure to publish corrections or apologies that a legal right of reply is long overdue in Britain, which not only has proportionally the highest newspaper readership in the Western world but a national press that is predomi-nantly right wing.

To take one "fact" from Professor Allott's farrago of unsupported assertions: he says that "there are so many organs of so many kinds and tendencies that you will be sure to find some vehicle for your view". This is to miss completely the point of the right of reply principle, which is that it offers the complainant the chance to contest an allegation in the same publication that made it. A report in The Sun (approximate readership 12 million) cannot be rebutted effectively by a letter in, say, the Railway Review.

Clearly a right of reply law would be open to abuse unless carefully drafted to eliminate the temptation it could offer to cranks and the frivolous, and unless properly policed by a reformed Press Council. But if the social irresponsibility and corrosive political bias of some of to be matched by equally undesir-able censorship by "blacking" on the part of provoked trade unions, the sooner such legis-lation is introduced the better for the true freedom of the press.

Yours faithfully, TOM BAISTOW. Savile Club, 69 Brook Street, W1. February 13.

HMS Endurance

From Rear Admiral Geoffrey P. D.

Sir. Lord Shackleton and his colleagues in the Royal Geo-graphical Society (February 4) give some excellent reasons why HMS Endurance should be retained for further service in the Southern Ocean. None of those reasons, how-ever, is likely to cut much ice in

the Ministry of Defence (any more than does the crying need for modern charts, which Endurance is helping to make). The national interests served by Endurance in the British

Antarctica area are hardly those for which the Ministry of Defence is responsible, and its priorities, in the face of severe cutbacks, are understandable. But what of our other Govern-ment departments: the Foreign Commonwealth

Department of Education and Science, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and Departments of Trade and Energy? Can the same be said of them, or are they blind to the Antarctic interests for which they bear responsibility?

An annual subvention from

these ministries could well keep Endurance on station and, unless some such solution is forth-coming, one must draw the obvious conclusion as to HM Government's concern for Government's concern for our stake in that enormously rich region.

Yours faithfully, G. P. D. HALL, Manby House, Louth, Lincolnshire. February 6.

Currency market

From Mr Peter Knottley Sir, I note from your report (February 11) about the introduc-tion of new coinage that the Royal Mint has a Sales Director, and wonder if he would be good enough to let us know how things are going and what promotional measures he will be taking this

An advertisement in your pages concerning any special offers or loss leaders would no doubt attract a worthwhile increase in turnover.

Yours sincerely. PETER KNOTTLEY, 2 Dallas Court, Dailas Road, Cheam. Sutton, Surrey. February 11.

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The Queen will visit the annual stallion show of the National Light Horse Breeding Society at Newmarket on March 4.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a gala evening in aid of the Order of St John at the Barbican Arts and Conference Centre on March 4.

The Sultan of Oman will entertain the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at dinner at Claridge's Hotel on March 18. The Prince of Wales will attend a ceremony to commemorate the diamond jubilee of the Common-

wealth Forestry Association at Westonbirt Arboretum, Gloucestershire, on March 5. Princess Anne and Captain Mark

Phillips will attend the trials dinner after the regional police dog trials for the South-west of England and Wales at the Officers' Mess, the Duke of Gloucester Barracks, South Cerney, Gloucestershire, on

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner in aid of the Diske of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and the Sussex Division of the St John Ambulance Association at the Inn on the Park, Hamilton Place, on March

The Duke of Edinburgh, senior fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, will attend the fellowship's annual general meeting at St James's Palace on March 18.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the royal film performance Evil Under the Sun, in aid of the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund, at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, on March 22.

Princess Anne, patron, Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend a luncheon at Saddler's Hall on March 26.

Hall on March 26.

The Duke of Edinburgh, a trustee of the Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, will open the Holyport Manor Hydrotherapy Pool and then attend a meeting of the trustees and later a gala evening of the Windsor and Eton Operatic Society at the Farrer Theatre, Eton College, on March 29.

Forthcoming. marriages

The marriage will take place shortly between Kenneth Andrews and Valerie James both

Mr T. Barnes and Miss H. C. Price

The engagement is announced between Theodore, elder son of Grant and Irina Barnes, of Berkeley, California, and Harriet, second daughter of James and Belinda Price, of Spelsbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. M. Franklin and Miss A. S. Gault

and Miss A. S. Gaunt
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr Walter Franklin and Mrs Franklin, of Knodishall Place, Saxmundham, Suffolk, and Amabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Gault, of Telegraph House, North Marden, Sussex.

Mr C. P. Hancock and Miss D. Galloway

The engagement is announced one engagement is announced between Chistopher Patrick, only son of Mr Alan Hancock, of Newport Pagnell, and Mrs Ann Turner, of Little Shelford, Cambridge, and Diane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Galloway, of Windsor.

Mr G. A. S. Locke and Miss C. E. B. Bullock

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced betweem Glyn, only son of Colonel and Mrs A. H. Locke, The Gables, Old Alresford, Hampshire, and Claire, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. Bullock, of Teviot, Northend, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr G. Warren-Thomas and Miss N. de L. Moody

The engagement is announced between Graeme, eldest son of Mr F. Warren-Thomas, of Brightlingsea, Essex, and Mrs G. J. Warren-Thomas, of Stratford St Mary, Suffolk, and Nicola de Lisle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I. C. H. Moody of Lympstone, Devon.

Mr N. F. S. Will and Mrs J. W. Entwisle

The engagement is announced between Jock Will, 195 Braid Road, Edinburgh, and Jean Entwistle, 188 Braid Road, Edinburgh,

Marriages

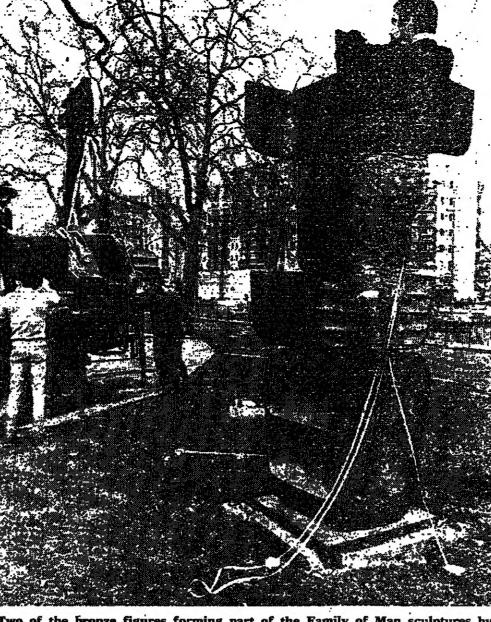
The marriage took place quietly in Epsom on January 29, 1982, between Mr Stephen John Pryone Burch and Mrs Zoë Rosemary Kathleen Lass (nee, Thomas). Their address is Holly Tree Cottage, 51 Hampstead Road, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr D. J. W. Greenish and Miss B. M. Knudtzon

and Miss B. M. Knudtzon
The marriage took place on
Saturday February 13, 1982, at St
Peter's Church, Hascombe, of Mr
Damian Greenish son of Major
John Greenish and of Mrs. C.
Petre, and Miss Bettina Knudtzon, younger daughter of Mrs
John Williams and the late
Jorgen Knudtzon. The Rev R. C.
D. MacKenna officiated.
The bride was given in marriage
by her brother, Mr Peter
Christian Knudtzon. Mr Sbaun
Stewart was best man.

Stewart was best man.

A reception was held at Upper House, Hascombe, and the honeymoon is being spent



Two of the bronze figures forming part of the Family of Man sculptures by Barbara Hepworth being dismantled in Hyde Park yesterday, in preparation for their shipment to the United States, where they will be exhibited. The nine figures in the group, which belongs to Mr Nigel Broackes, the Trafalgar House chairman, are being removed from the park, where they have stood since 1977.

Royal tureens sold for £5,616

A pair of Nenigarw sauce tureens, with covers and stands, from a service of more than 40 pieces bought by the Prince drings from as a gift for his younger bother, Adolphus Duke of Cambridge, on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Augusta of Hesse-Cassel, fetched 55,616 at a Christie's sale of English porcelain yesterday. The tureens, dating from about 1820, were bought anonymously.

In other lots Wedde, the London dealer, paid 63,780 for a Worcester baluster mug painted with an oriental figure of 22 per cent.

At Sotheby's a sale of valuable printed books relating to science and medicine totalled £102,888. A first edition of Andreas Vesalius's The Anatomy of the Human Body, dated 1543, sold for £8,800 for a grey-biue, with an oriental figure standing by a fence, dating from about 1753. Its estimate was between £1,500 and £2,000.

The same buyer paid £2,592

The council's latest report,

tion is to produce them after the

participating churches have ag-

Cambridge Elections WOLFSON COLLEGE: Reserved

fellowship under title B from February 1, 1982: N G Wallace, supertintendent of eng lab; senior research fellowship under title D from December 1,1981: E

Johnson, research officer with international maritime English

research project; senior research fellowships under title D from January 1,1982: Dr A J Herbert, asst lecturer in computer sci-ence, Dr J Sender, asst director

of devel studies.

University news

Oxford

Elections Magdalen

BRIDGE WIN FOR SCOTS OVER WALES

published yesterday, states that draft amendments to the proposals have been discussed by it and will be published after the churches concerned have reached formal decisions. By a Bridge Correspondent Scotland put up an impressive performance to defeat Wales by performance to defeat Wales by 11-1, 10-2 and 11-1 at Dumfries over the weekend. Their team was the same that tied with England in the first round of the Home Countries International bridge series for the Camrose Cup. reached formal decisions.

The scope of such possible amendments is not known, nor whether they concern some of the more contested parts of the procedure. The council's inten-

Cup.
England beat Northern Ireland
by 9-3, 9-3 and 11-1 at Sheffield,
but that left them three victory
points behind Scotland, the new
league leaders. There is one
remaining round on March 20-21, remaining round on March 20-21, when England meet Wales, and Scotland play Northern Ireland. Teams. Scotland. G Culibertson and G Densen. Scotland. G Culibertson and G Densen. Magdalen College: Fellowship: by examination in physiology: D M Kulimaha, BA, Balliol College. To junior research fellowship in philosophy from Oct. 1, 1982. W B Ewald, D Phil IBA, AM, Harvard: BALLIOL COLLEGE: Browne Research Fellowship in Zoology, from Oct. 1, 1982; M C Hotley, BSci Newc), Linacro College.

The results of the Waddington annual bridge congress held at the Hilton hotel, Stratford upon Avon, over the weekend were: Avon, over the weekend were:

Mixed Pairs: 1. A Padgett and Mrs J
Dancey (Glouceshier). 171... 2. K
Brown and Mrs M Brown (Warwickhalre). 1691... A Lane and Mrs D
Haydon (Warwick-hitre). 1586.
Waddington Rose Row! 1. Mr and Mrs D
Haydon (Warwick-hitre). 1586.
Waddington Rose Row! 1. Mr and Mrs S
Kaye (Bedfordshire). 5924... 1
Stanley (Warkwick-Shire) and P Alder
(Middle-sext. 581.). B Seabrook
1 Middle-sext. 581... B Seabrook
1 Mrs J M Hand Mrs W J Pencharz,
M Flank (North-wr-1) and A Barnes
(Oxfordshire). 45... 2 Mrs J M Pearce
and J Woolrott: Pevon and Cornwall;
C Lissey and T Simon (London). 72.
regual 2 Mrs J R Arnold-Florthin and
Miss R Desai P lettrey and y Lowle
Clieptionshire! 71 and DA Hull AJ
R Kylson, M Williams, A Lami, M
Gould (Wartwirkshire and Loudon).

Edinburgh
The university has just received a bequest of about £270,000 under the will of Sir Stanley Davidson, Professor of Medicine at the university between 1938 and 1959, who died last year.

The bequest will be made available to the faculty of medicine Centenary success

A total of 2,679,918 people visited the Natural History Museum in London last year, its centenary year. That was an increase of about 17 per cent on the 1980 total.

Collection saved: At no cost to its ratepayers, the borough of Brighton has acquired from the Marquess of Londonderry one of the finest collections of Regency silver-gilt and

The Elgin

to stay in

By Our Parliamentary

The Elgin Marbles will not be returned to Greece, Lord

Avon, a government whip, told the House of Lords

He pointed out that the

international collections in

our museums and galleries were of great value to scholarship and a profound

contribution to cultural

understanding. Their break-

up would not be a desirable

There was no support for a

suggestion from Lord Jen-

kins of Putney, a former Labour minister for the arts,

that there should be greater cooperation with organiza-tions such as Unesco, which

were encouraging the return

and restriction of cultural

property.
He hoped that the auth-

orities would not drag their

feet nor adopt an indefensible policy of "what we have, we hold".

Lord Avon told the House that he was sure that Mme Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture would

Minister of Culture, would bear in mind a point made by Lord Fletcher that if we were to part with the marbles, that

would lead to a great many

demands from other coun-tries for the return of invaluable collections from the British Museum.

From the Labour front bench, Lord Strabolgi poin-ted out that the British Museum was just as much a

part of world culture as was

Lord Cotteloe added that if

out, it would mean that London Bridge would have to

be returned from the United

Oueen to close

During her eight-day visit to

Kiribati on October 23, Tuvalu on October 26 and 27 and Fiji from October 30 to November 1.

the Parthenon.

Marbles

Britain

yesterday.

objective-

silver still in private hands, including this silver-gilt soup tureen. The collection of cande-

labra, wine coolers, salvers, wine coasters and other accoutrements of a grand banquet has been displayed annually for 30 years in the Royal Pav-Its purchase, at a cost

of £133,319, half of which was provided by government grant, removes the danger of its sale overseas.

Brighton paid a quarter of the purchase price, the money coming from rovalties for pavilion designs used by an American furnishing fabrics firm.

Grants also came from the National Art-Collections Fund, the Pilgrim Trust and the National Heritage Memorial Fund.

ing that World Cup football is when mighty Scotland were toppled by little-fancied Peru four years ago. I don't see that happening again, though, and I strongly fancy my home country to go marching through against any opposition this time. Forget the plodders of England, forget the Irish amateurs, and keep your eyes on our 11 wee Scottish heroes

Russkies sent against us.
As long as we avoid our national habit of taking things for granted, I reckon the World Cup is as good as in the bag for us, and on Cup Final night I'll be out there in the streets of wherever it is waving my scarf with the

was magnetic, and his bear-ers felt convinced that have their task to dedicate him lives to bring Host In 1929 he went to Birmingham University as Professor of Russian Language and Literature, where he did much to organize and run the Russia. large number of memoranda

OBITUARY

KONOVALOV

PROFESSOR SERGEY

large number of memoranda and other studies.

The object of the bureau was to make a careful study of facts and statistics in order to establish what was actually taking place in the economic life of Soviet Russia. While at Birmingham he had also been Lecturer in Slavonic Studies at Oxford, from 1930 to 1945, with two short periods also as honorary lecturer at the School of Slavonic Studies in London University. He occupied the Chair at Birmingham until 1945 when he became the first Professor of Russian at Oxford.

Let us the statistics in active country, and themsely for two brief visits.

During the early years of exile in England he waiting to the end of his life a gainly melancholy, pervaded his outlook. To his colleagues in New College he seemad an essentially shy and patient to the end of his life a gainly melancholy, pervaded his outlook. To his colleagues in New College he seemad an emarried in 1949, and patient to the end of his life a gainly melancholy, pervaded his outlook. To his colleagues in the emarried in 1949, and patient to the end of his life a gainly melancholy, pervaded his outlook. To his colleagues in the emarried in 1949, and patient to the end of his life a gainly melancholy, pervaded his outlook. To his colleagues in the exile in England he waited in England he wai

He was born in Moscow on

tord Cotteloe added that if it had not been for Lord Elgin, the marbles would probably no longer exist while Lady Trumpington suggested that if Lord Jenkins's suggestion was carried that it would mean that Russian Readers. nic Papers and edited it from 1950 to 1967, during which

Studies in Russian literature Professor Sergey Koncvalov, Professor of Russian in the political issues of the University of Oxford from 1945 to 1968, and Emeritus Fellow of New College, died on February 12 aged 82. BU

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A vivid picture lives in the August 31, 1899, the son of Alexander Konovalov and Nadejda Vtorov. His father memory of some who knew him then of this immense was Minister of Trade and Industry in the Russian provisional government of 1917. He was educated at the Greek Lycee in Moscow and at Exeter College, Oxford, where he read the Diploma in Economics and Political Science in 1921, and took the degree of B.Litt. in 1927.

In 1929 he went to Bir-

lives to bring Utopia to Things did not work out Birmingham Bureau of Research on Russian economic conditions, which published a pelled to emigrate. It is pelled to emigrate. It was forty years before he could bring himself to revisit its

first Professor of Russian at Oxford.

He published an Anthology of Contemporary Russian a charming and friendly hist a charming and friendly hist and it was the gentle manners and old-world courtesy of Russo-Polish relations in 1945. He was for many years Editor of Blackwell's Russian Texts and of the OUP Russian Readers.

He founded Oxford Slavo-life he lived quietly in his lic Papers and edited it from home in Oxford, occasionally For much of the rest of his 1950 to 1967, during which time he regularly contributed learned articles, mostly on Anglo Russian relations in the seventeenth century.

While he was still a Russian which was largely schoolboy in Moscow, Kono-

MR FRANK WILDE of my club — Highgate Lawn Tennis Club — and others

Brisbane games
The Queen will leave Britain
on October 5 for her autumn trip
to Australia and six South Sea Mr Arthur P. Arnold writes: With the passing of Frank Wilde a great personality has with the passing of Frank visions club and where week, eft the scene of British and where, if we were ever ennis.

Francis Herbert David always ready to join us if he Australia the Queen and the Duke of Edinburch will close the Commonwealth Games in Bris-bane on October 9. left the scene of British tennis. On board the royal yacht Britannia she will visit Papua New Guinea on October 13 and 14, the Solomon Islands on October 18, Nauru on October 21,

Wilde was born on March 19, 1911, in Wimbledon and was educated at Mercers School. He learnt his tennis at the Herga Lawn Tennis Club, Harrow, of which both his parents were members. Sub-sequently he became wellknown at Wimbledon where in 1937 and 1939 he was a finalist in the Men's Doubles with Charles Hare, and as a member of the England Davis Cup Team in 1937, 1938 and

He was also the winner of the men's doubles at both the British Hard Court and Championships, Covered

After becoming a pro-fessional coach, it was the good fortune of many to get to know him both in that capacity, and also as a friend. I met him first at the indoor court in Hall Road, St John's

both when it was off North Hill, in the playing fields at Highgate, and later when it moved to its present home in Twyford Avenue, East Finchley, and it was always a great joy to see his familiar stocky figure on the courts, imparting advice and help to many

was not engaged in coaching, He gave lessons at our club

young, and also not so young, aspiring players. Although he had a rather serious look, he was essentially a kindly and friendly personality, and even after his earlier illness, a year or so ago, he was game to the

He had to travel a long way from his West Sussex home. and owed a great deal to the devoted help of his wife, Molly who, after his illness would drive him to and fro regularly.

MR PETER OPIE

A.R.V. writes:

the study of children's lore and literature, mention should be made of his other contributions to folklore

1960s it was the work of Iona and Peter Opie, together with the Fenland material collected by Enid Porter, which demonstrated that English folklore was alive, flourishing, and adapting to changing conditions. Peter Opie's lecture on "The Collection of Folklore in England", delivered to the Royal Society of Arts in 1953, when he was only 35, stimulated long and lively discussion in which such legendary figures as Lord Ragian, Margaret Murray, and Maud Karpeles took part.

His presidency of the

Folklore Society 10 years later was not awarded merely in recognition of the Opie' great contributions to study of children's lore, but enabled the society to fully benefit from his enthusiasm and breadth of knowledge Dictionary.

which penetrated all aspects While your obituary of of the society's work. Cer-Peter Opic rightly stresses tainly he did not regard the his important contribution to presidency as an "award" for he gave selflessly of his time and energy so that the society might prosper, and it was a great disappointme to his colleagues when he felt studies. to his colleagues when he felt In the late 1950s and early unable to continue in office for a second year. However, this disappointment was somewhat lessened by his stimulating presidental address, entitled "Proposals for a Dictionary, arranged on Historical Principles of the Traditional Lore of

England". Participants at the Folkiore Society's centenary conference, in 1978, were privileged to catch a glimpse of the husband and wife team at work, when they delivered their joint paper on "Certain Laws of Folklore". This important paper was to be the important paper was considered by many to be the
highlight of the international
gathering, and it fully displayed their unique appreciation of the workings of eral
culture. It is, indeed, a
tragedy that Peter did not
live to complete his proposed live to complete his proposed

DR MARIO MONTESSORI

passed away on February 10
in Holland will be sadly
missed by all who collaborated with him in carrying on
his famous mother's work
through through the Association cation to the cause of the Montessori Internationale. child have been an inspired on the death of Maria ration to all who knew him.

osity, simplicity and dedi-cation to the cause of the guidance of the AMI and incentive to those who will founded, in England, the Maria Montessori Training

'HURRICANE' JACKSON

first challenger to the world title of Floyd Patterson, in Commission oalled Jan. 1957, died in New York on from ever fighting again. February 15 at the age of 50.

Patterson beat Jackson so Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, the American heavy-badly over 10 rounds that the weight boxer who was the New York State Athletic Commission barred Jackson Thereafter Jackson, who

Luncheon

HM Government
The Lord Privy Seal, Mr
Humphrey Atkins, was host at a
luncheon given at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Senor Don Jose Maria de Areilza, President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the council of

Dinner

Farmers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs
stronged the annual dispers of the attended the annual dinner of the Farmers' Company held at Mansion House last night. The Master, Mr M H Hinton, presided, assisted by the Senior Wardern Sir Charles Graham, and the Junior Warden, Mr K E Roberts. The other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Graham and Mr J F Phillips.

Among those prevent were. Among those prevent were,
The Yugoslav Ambassador, and Mme
Stamenkovit, Aldorman Sir Bernard
and the Hon Lady Waley-Cohen,
Professor K Rawnsley, Dr E Kapp and
ine Master of the Arbitrators'
Company and their ladies.

Theatre party

HM Government The Hon Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a theatre party and at a dinner at a treate party and at a timener at a Carlton Gardens yesterday given in honour of Señor Don Jose Maria de Arelza, the President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe.

Service dinner

RE Sponsored Units TA RE Sponsored Units TA held a dinner on Saturday, February 13, 1982, at RE HQ Mess, Chatham. Brigadier L. F. H. Busk presided and the principal guests were Major-General G. B. Sinclair, Major-General A. C. S. Boswell, Brigadier G. B. Fawcus, Colonel M. W. Knill and Mrs F. W. R. English.

Bryanston School The following scholarships have

heen awarded:
SEXTH FORM ACADEMIC.
Major scholarship: S C Read, The
Warriner School, Bloxham.
Minor scholarships: Henrietta L H Cooke, St Mary's Convent, Shaftesbury: Heather J Dunstan, Putney High School; Susannah H C Fraser, Putney High School; Katharine M Paine, Croydon High School. SIXTH FORM MUSIC, Major

SIXTH FORM MUSIC, Major scholarship: Clare R Salaman, Cardiff High School, Minor scholarship: Susan Whitehead, South Wills Grammar School.
JUNIOR MUSIC, Major scholarship: M L Harrreaves, Wes-tminster Abbey Choir School, Minor scholarships: N J Henel, Cranborne Middle School; Nicola M Macfadyen, Dean Close Junior School; Natasha K Pym, The Athericy, Southampton; S J Blake, Windlesham House.

Latest wills

Estate of £3.6m

The Hon Mrs J. E. H. Collins, of Bicester, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £3,616.753 net. valued at £3,516.753 net.

Amy Elizabeth Wignell, of Caldecott, Leicestershire, left £101,881 net. After personal bequests and effects she left the residue equally between the National Canine Defence League, the Beyel Society for the the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Birthdays today



Captain R. E. Dudley Ryder, VC, commander of naval forces in the attack on St Nazaire, who is 74.

Mr P. E. R. Bailey, 57; Mr Anthony Dowell, 39; Sir Geraint Evans, 60; Lord Franks, OM, 77; Mr John McEnroe, 23; Sir Michael Milne-Watson, 72; Sir John Peck, 69; Mr John Schlesinger, 56; Sir Kenneth Selby, 68; Sir James Swaffield, 58; Professor Sir Ellis Waterhouse, 77; Mr Justice Webster, 58. 77; Mr Justice Webster, 58.

RAID DAMAGES **BURIAL SITE**

An inspector from the Department of the Environment is to visit the great Anglo-Saxon royal visit the great Anglo-Saxon royal burial site at Sutton Hoo near Woodbridge, Suffolk, today to inspect one of the unexcavated mounds, which was discovered to have been damaged at the weekend.

weekend.
Raiders apparently dug a hole, about 10ft by 6ft and 4ft deep, in search of treasure. It was thought they would have been unlikely to find anything at that shallow depth.
The first and only excavation in date was made during 1939.

The first and only excavation to date was made during 1939, and vielded rich treasure. Recent scholarship has dated the find at about AD 625 and identified the royalty involved as Raedwald, king of the East Angles and, honorifically, bretwolda or "Rul-er of Britain".

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Fort was christened Viola Clare Seymour by the Rev Bruce Schooling in St George's Cathedral, Cape Town, on Sunday, February 7. The godparents are Sir Michael Salt, Mrs Anthony Brotherton-Ratcliffe and Miss Catherine Wills.

Dryden, Mr Sydney Lawson, of Wooler, Northumberland, farmer £230,623 Foster, Mr Alfred Leslie Foster of Fockbury, Hereford and Seymour, of Goldaming, Surrey E450,772

Shift on unity plans By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

A small shift was signalled yesterday in the status of the present church unity covenant proposals that are designed to link the Church of England with the two largest Free churches in England.

It could have a significant impact on the decision of each church whether to participate further in the scheme. The proposals have hitherto reed to go to the next stage.

The main issue that has emerged concerns episcopacy, on which the United Reformed Church is seriously divided.

the proposals nave nitherto been presented to each church as not negotiable, and the central body responsible for them, the Churches Council on Covenenting, has resisted pressure to alter them in any way.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Graham Martyn Dorey to be Deputy Bailiff of Guerusey, in succession to Mr Charles Keith

Frossard. Mrs Renee Goddard, formerly head of Associated Television? script department to be European consultant for Channel Four.

Royal Caledonian Ball The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held this year on the earlier date of Monday, April 26, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1.

London W1.

Tickets priced at £18.00 each tincluding light refreshments served at midnights will be obtainable in late February. Inquiries regarding tickets and tables should be addressed to the Secretary, 8 Tufton Street, London, SW1. Telephone No: 01-222 2348, preferably after 6 pm.

Prince's presidency

The Prince of Wales is to succeed the Duke of Beaufort as president of the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester. The college is about 10 miles from Highgrove House.

WORLD CUP '82

Football specialist Rene McGrit looks at England's fellow group members. In their opening group England have been drawn and haute couture is no less against France, Czechoslova- famous for its age-old art-kia and Kuwait, and while England supremo Ron Green-Cup artists provided a few wood can heave a sigh of shocks in Argentina, where

this stage of the competition everyone is dangerous.

"They must be good, otherwise they wouldn't be going to Spain", he says with that classic simplicity that has endeared him to logical symbolists the world over.

gone through a quiet patch a matter or time before we since then, but these mercurial Gallic warriors can never be taken for granted, and England will have all why the birthplace of football their work cut out to keep them at bay.

Of all the dark horses, play, and if we can't beat the symbolists the world over. symbolists the world over.

Czechoslovakia are perhaps

Kuwait present perhaps the fiercest challenge. This Arab

If any country presents a

danger to England, it must be France. This land of cuising relief that he will not be they were desperately unencountering heavyweights like Brazil or West Germany was it? Look it up for me,
just yet, he is too experienced not to know that at gone through a quiet patch

money, and wise investment

Moreover ... Miles Kington from cuttings), but they are you, love? Make up a few if while, it's worth remember still a force to be reckoned necessary), but come suming that World Cup football is necessary), but come summer the England squad will be treating these twinkle-toed sons of Aliah with a great deal of respect.

As there don't seem to be any other teams in this group, except England, we should remind ourselves that Greenwood's men are poised on the brink of great things. At club level we have never been stronger, and it is only a matter of time before we

play, and if we can't beat the Czechs, who were lucky to Czechoslovakia are perhaps fiercest challenge. This Arab scrape through against the chief threat. This country sheikhdom of roling sand Wales, a bunch of fairy-of lovely rolling bills and dunes and fierce sunshine is footed Frenchmen and a words is also woods is also a land re-equally a land of oil and band of Bedouin bandits who nowned for its skilled indus-money, and wise investment don't even use knives and don't even use knives and forks, then my name's not try, and it was a mixture of and coaching have brought forks, then my name's not skill and industry that de-

a funny game, and the most unlikely results can occur, as who, I promise you, will run rings round any Dagoes or

tartan army. Watch out, everyone! Article ends.
(I'll be at this phone number till closing time, pet,

ع مكذا من الأصل

Jackson who won the never learned to read and nickname "Hurricane" because of a free-swinging style and the phrase "best wishes and the phrase "best wishes and the phrase that saw him lash out in all directions, challenged Patterson, who was then making and shoe shining, and died of some the son, who was then making and shoe shining and when he if there are any queries. Just Resumed r
holders of Ass
sasser. Corr
British Railwa
London Instiseminar on ove
Company reHall-vearly.
Founding Jose
Final, Cr
sasseries, Per check to see I've got England in the right group, would you? Change names if necessary. And if the sports son, who was then making injuries sustained when he editor is snooping around, son, who was then making injuries sustained when make sure the bottle's locked his first title defence, on July up in my desk. Thanks, hen.) 29, 1957. he was getting into his tariهُكُذَا مِن الأصل

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Soaring dollar leads to fears of

By Jonathan Davis Energy Corresponder

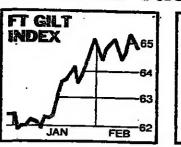
The New China News Agency said that letters of notification would be sent to

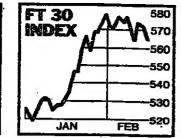
foreign oil companies soon,

and that all 48 companies that took part in preliminary seismic surveys two years ago would be eligible to take part in the bidding. They include not only major oil companies such as British

The long-awaited opening

Markets easier





London Markets continued to lose ground yesterday as dollar interest rates moved higher inresponse to another disappointing set of US money supply figures. The real test of markets will come this afternoon, however, once Wall Street opens. Yesterday it nwas closed for

Mercury set for take-off

The private telecommunications consortium, Mercury, headed by Cable & Wireless, is to be granted a 15-year operating licence this week but the government is expected to allow British Telecom to retain most of its monopoly as a telecommunications carrier. Mercury will be able to lease private lines to businesses Internationally but will be unable to offer services to the small subscriber wishing to make a call through an international exchange.

Liquidator is dismissed

Chancery Lane Registrars, the company liquidating firm run by Maurice Sidney Caplan, was dismissed as liquidators of Whewell Transport in the Manchester High Court yesterday. Mr Caplan, has served two prison terms, and his firm was probed by the Department of Trade after complaints in the BBC's Checkpoint programme, and from the Insolvency Practitioners' Association.

Contempt moves in Osprey case

Contempt of court moves have been started against a board member of British Shipbuilders and two other men in the pending action over the alleged copying of the Osprey naval patrol craft.

contempt were mentioned briefly to a High Court judge in London and adjourned, by consent, until February 22.

The three men are Jack Daniel, British Shipbuilders board member for warship building; David Moor, super-intendent of British Ship-builders Hydrodynamics ship tank testing laboratory at St Albans; and Mr Bill Richard-son, a director of Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineer-

New gas find

British Gas has made another gas — and possibly oil. discovery in the Irish Sea, about 30 miles west of Blackpool. Testing of the discovery, which is about five miles from the conversions. miles from the corporation's Morecombe Bay field (due to the Osprey naval patrol craft.

Proceedings seeking the committal to jail for alleged contempt were mentioned specified in the scale and nature of the find can be

Bank move

Chemical Bank, one of the big American banks operating in the United Kingdom, is moving a large part of its back office operations from London to Cardiff in a move which will create between 300 to 350 new jobs in Wales. The British Institute of Management called on the Chancelior yesterday for a £2,000m reflation package.

chester Assurance leapt 17p to 275p and Equity & Law 6p to 414p. Speculation is mounting that Eagle Star might be considering a bid for one or the

approach from Allianz Verische-

rungs with 29 per cent of the equity. Eagle Star closed 7p dearer at 360p.

Huntley & Palmer spent a quiet session closing 1p lower at 110p with shareholders unsikely

to receive the offer documen from Rowntree until next week

Meanwhile, the possibility of a possible counter bid from the two

American food giants, Nabisco and Mars, looms on the horizon.

MEPC was unchanged at 223p after it was confirmed share-holders had taken up over 95 per cent of the new shares issued for

owe £30m.

MARKET SUMMARY

Equities nervous but quiet

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT index fell 6.4 to 564.1 FT Gilts 64.79 fell 0.25 FT all share 325.38 fell 1.73 Bargains 19.791

Talk of a bid for Booker McConnell, the Tia Maria to Budgen supermarkets group, by Unilever lifted the price 4p to 74p yesterday as around 1m shares

Any bid is unlikely to materia-fize until after the full-year figures in March, which should show a change in fortune for the troubled engineering division. Analysts reckon profits to rise from last ear's depressed level of £14.9m

A flurry of activity in Cope Aliman shares the closing price unchanged at 45p, after 47p.

Word is that Ladbroke, down that 152p, has been casting a greedy eye over Cope's business, which includes the profitable truit machine subsidiary Bell Fruit.

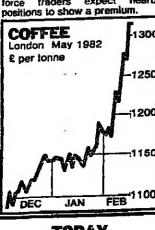
Dealing in CCP North Sea Associates was temporarily sus-pended after the board received a

bid approach. The rest of the equity market spent a quiet day nervously speculating on the Chancellor's options in his budget on March 9.

The FT Index ended the first day of the new account in a sombre mood 6.4 down at 564.1 with no tewer than five if its constituents in ex-div form. Among these BOC international fell 5p to 169p, John Brown 2p to 61p, Grand Metropolitan 8p to 184p, imperial Group 6½p to 81p and Tate & Lyle 16p to

220p. In insurance, London & Man-

COMMODITIES



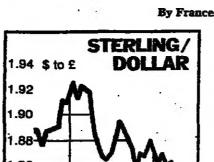
Resumed meeting of share-olders of Associated Communiholders of Associat Corporation, London. British Railways board meets, London. Institute of Directors seminar on overseas projects.

Company results: Half-yearly: Daigety, Parkfield Foundries, Joseph Webb.

World financial markets faced renewed uncertainty yesterday as the dollar soared to its highest levels for several months against European currencies and the Japanese yen. Another set of disappoint-ing United States money supply figures could trigger fresh surges in United States interest rates.

Though dealers detected little central bank intervention in Europe to halt the dollar's advance, the strength of the dollar and the fear of rising American interest rates is causing concern to Western govern-ments. EEC finance ministers preserving agreed to put renewed pressure on the Reagan administration to act to bring interest rates

The dollar began to rise as soon as the world's financial markets opened for business in the Far East overnight on Sunday, as traders



reacted to Friday's worse-thanexpected United States money supply figures.

By the time the European markets opened the dollar had broken through the 2.40-deutschemark

even higher US loan rates barrier to reach nearly DM2.40%, up nearly 2 pfennigs from Friday's close and its highest level for five

Offshore waters to be opened for exploration

China poised to join oil giants

But traders in Europe reacted cautiously to the American news, preferring to await signals from the United States when the market there reopens today after the long weekend holiday.

The dollar drifted down in quiet nervous trading to finish near the day's lows at DM2.3957, up 1.10 pfennigs from Friday.

The dollar's trade-weighted index improved 0.7 to 113.4, reflecting gains on all leading currencies.

The pound, though easing slightly against the dollar, remained strong against other currencies, buoyed by relatively high British interest rates. Yesterday's disappointing industrial production figures had been largely discounted by the market.

The outlook for American interest rates remains cloudy. Many ob-servers believe that, under duress from the administration, the Federal Reserve Board will do its utmost to resist significant fresh rises in interest rates. Rates are expected to remain steady or move up only slightly over the next few weeks.

The remarks by Mr Volcker, chairman of the Fed, last week that it could contemplate money supply growth above target in the short growth above target in the short term is being interpreted to mean that credit policy will not be tightened sharply in response to poor money supply figures, at least for the time being. On the other hand, no one expects rates to come down significantly in the foreseable future, and this is what the Reagan administration and the governments of Europe desperately. governments of Europe desperately

Insurance fight for building societies

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Some of the largest of Britain's 200 building societies are squaring up to a confrontation with Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, on the amount of choice offered on housenspare. insurance to houseowners with building society mortgages. It could lead to an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission

mission.

A number of key societies yesterday indicated that they regarded as a matter of principle their acting a their acting a matter of principle their acting a matter of principle their acting a matter of matter ma agents for insurance compa-nies in such deals, said Mr Weir, secretary of the Building



"They obviously believe they should cede the agency only in the most exceptional circumstances because the block insurance system, which benefits the consumer, could otherwise be at risk", Mr Weir said.

As agents for insurance companies, building societies get the commission on arranging the insurance deals. But last October, rather than face justifying the rule before the Restrictive Practices Court, the BSA agree not to recommend any more to its members that they should act as agents on insurance for buildings. At that time Mr Borrie said

it was now open for individual societies to offer freedom of choice in prop-erty insurance. That would allow borrowers to shop around, probably using in-surance brokers, for their

own insurance cover.
The war between building attract mortgage hunters took a new turn yesterday as Bristol & West, one of the top dozen societies, broke new ground with 100 per cent loans for first-time buyers. These loans will have a ceiling of £25,000.

Would-be borrowers will have to demonstrate their financial credibility: they should have saved between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of the house purchase price, Mr Harry Chadwick, the society's general manager said.

Dealings halted in Euroflame

Stock market dealings in Euoflame, the log-burning stove company were halted yesterday pending clarifi-cation of the company's

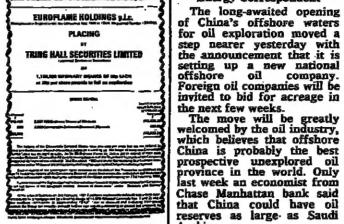
position.

The group was meeting its financial advisers, Tring Hall Securities, yesterday to consider an independent report by accountants Stoy Hayward into the company's problems. A statement will be nade tomorrow. On December 31 the group eported half-year losses of

£13,000 and the directors made an unexpected forecast of substantial losses for the full year, with both dividends The accountants were then called in to produce a report on the business and the

reason behind the missed profits forecasts. Euroflame had had chequered history since it was brought to the Unlisted Securities Market last year. The shares were first sold at 30p and reached a peak of 54p before being suspended

yesterday at 8p. Even the group's launch was not trouble-free, with the Stock Exchange ordering that the prospectus be reprinted when Mr John Viall,



.84 DEC

the chairman, made an off-the cuff profit forecast. His fore cast of profits for the year of £335,000 was accompanied in the final offer document by forecasts of a half-year dividend of 1.428p gross and a total for the year of 3.0p, neither of which will be met. The group's business is highly seasonal and sales this

companies such as British Petroleum, Exxon and Mobil, but also a number of smaller winter have been slow. There have also been problems with British companies, notably Cluff Oil and Tricentrol. a log-burning cooker made by the Belgian Efel group. The new China National Offshore Company (CNOCC) will have overall responsi-

bility for the exploration and production of China's of-fshore oil. A number of ACC loses buyer for operating subsidiaries will cover each of the areas that China is opening up to exploration in the southern Yellow Sea and in the South its Classic cinemas

Corporation's Classic Cinema chain announced last night it had pulled out. The privately-owned Star Group of compa-nies, which owns 24 screens in the west-end of London, prevent a record £560,000 said it had withdrawn golden handshake to because of the time which dismissed ACC managing has elasped since it had director Mr Jack Gill was agreed terms and the conadjourned for two weeks tinuing uncertainty over allowing ACC more time to ACC's future and its policies. Star was believed to have

cent of the new shares issued for its recent £62.3m rights issue.

As Lonrho continued to try to get the "People's Airline" off the ground the shares plunged 8p to 82p in ex-div form. But chief executive Mr Tiny Rowland has retused to lend money to the American sports car chief John de Lorean, who is reckoned to owe £30m. offered around £7m for the we £30m.

With the request for a suspension in shares of Euroflame the price of Willers, another Tring Hall company, caught a touch of the jitters with the price losing 6p to 9p.

Bernard Matthews was also a populis market easing 2n to cinema chain which is thought by some observers to be too cheap. Meanwhile, Mr Gerald Ronson said yesterday he intended to raise his bid price for ACC following the weekend announement by Australian Mr Robert Holmes a Court giving share-holders a bid option which nervous market easing 2p to 105p amid news of a strike at one 105p amid news of a strike at one of its factories.
Greencoat Properties was unchanged at 16½p despite Scottish Northern Investment Trust buying 1.6m shares or 5.03 per cent of the equity.
Gitts worried by the continued upward trend in American interest rates ended the day with losses.

Government spending is

now taking a larger slice of the economy than at any time since the record levels reached seven years ago under Sir Harold Wilson's

administration, according to Sir Leo Pliatzky, a former top Treasury official. The proportion of the national income passing through the hands of the Government in

the mid-1970s, was the high-est in pecetime, provoking considerable concern about the economic and political balance within Britain.

Sir Leo Pliatzky, who is credited with getting public expenditure back under control in the 1975-76 period,

estimated yesterday that such spending is equivalent in the current financial year to between 45 and 46 per cent of

the nation's output of goods

The potential buyer of down at an earlier hearing by Associated Communications Mr Justice Vinelott. The Mr Justice Vinelott. The appeal is likely to take three days.

Meanwhile, a separate High Court action by the Post Office pension fund to

file evidence. The resumed hearing is likely to set a date for the full trial in the petition which is supported by a number of City institutions and two subsidiary we have a Course Mr Holmes a Court's new offer matches the £46.6m currently being put forward by Mr Ronson but is conditional on him getting 90 per cent acceptance. cent acceptance.
The offer document for Mr

holders a bid option which matches Mr Ronson's intital 85p a share offer.

Mr Ronson's intention to pay a higher but unspecified amount for the asset-rich Grade's new contract with entertainment-to-property Mr Holmes a Court, giving empire came as his Heron him a salary equal to £203,630 Group went into the Appeal court to stop ACC directors proval to occupy the transferring their shares to Mr Holmes a Court and March, 1984, and appropriate transferring their shares to Mr Holmes a Court and giving him control. It wants an injunction preventing the transfers which was turned side.

Pliatzky fears return to Wilson era

State spending 'nears record'

China Sea. The president of the new corporation was named as Mr Qin Wencai, who was reported to have said that China would cooperate with foreign enterprises while safeguarding its sovereignty. He said that the crucial **BA SELLING JET TO** RAISE CASH

China Sea.

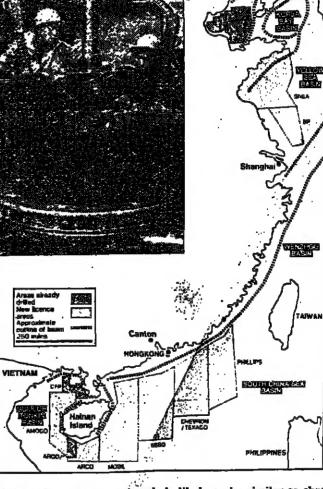
Loss-making British Airways is on the verge of completing the sale of its only Boeing 747 freighter to

Cathay Pacific Airways in Hongkong.

According to reports yesterday, Cathay confirmed that negotiations for the purchase were serious and another company source said an announcement would be an announcement would be made shortly. A BA spokes-man in Hongkong was quoted as saying that the sale was spurred by a combination of the weakness in the (British) freight market and the need for cash."

reight market and the need for cash."

BA has also put two Boeing 707 freighters on the market and is looking for buyers for three 747 passenger aircraft, one 707, two TriStars and one VC10.



details of contract terms and oil companies tax obligations would be available soon

is likely to be similar to that signed between China and the Japan National Oil Company in 1980. That deal gave China China has made it clear that foreign companies will the right to 42.5 per cent of be expected to pay for all the costs of exploration. It has not yet said how the revenues from any find will be shared, but observers believe the deal but observers believe the deal operating costs.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

News Group Credits Netherlands Antilles N.V.

Medium Term Multicurrency Loan

for the equivalent of

A\$75,000,000

The News Corporation Limited

managed by **Hambros Bank Limited**

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Toronto Dominion (South East Asia) Limited

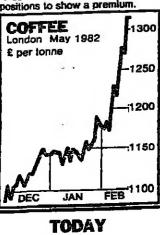
and co-ordinated-by

Hambro Australia Limited

January, 1982

OTHER EXCHANGES Tokyo: The Nikkei Dow-Jones

Continuing tight supplies and low roaster stocks kept March coffee at a £71 premium over May, which closed at £1,316 a tonne. Prices strenghend towards the end of the day's business after trading for most of the time below pasks reached on Friday. below peaks reached on Friday. The physcial market was quiet But so long as the present quarter's export quotas remain in force traders expect nearby positions to show a premium.



Finals: Crest International Securities, Pentland Investments.

CURRENCIES The dollar failed to hold on to the day's highs, with traders nervous of taking positions before seeing the reaction of American markets, closed yesterday. LONDON CLOSE

rates ended the day with losses of £% in longs and £% in shorts.

Equity turnover on February 12 was £165.920m (19,243 bar-

Average rose 21.43 to 7,694.18. Hongkong: The Hang Seng Index fell 21.69 at 1,248.35.

Sterling \$1.8375 down 25 pts Index 91.7 up 0.1 DM 4.40 FrF 11.1575 Yen 442.50 Index 113.4 up 0.7 DM 2.3957 up 110 pts \$375.50 down \$3,25

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates were slightly firmer. The Bank gave £473m help on a shortage revised downwards from £500m to £400m. Its deating rates were unchanged. Domestic rates:

and services. The peacetime peak was 46% per cent. This compares with 41% per cent 3-month interbank 1413 se-

in the last full year before the present Government came to office with a pledge Euro-currency rates 3-month dollar...... 16%-16% 3-month DM10%-10% to reduce the proportion of the economy allocated by the 3-month Fr. F...... 15%-15%

Mr Leo Pliatrky: doubts on inflation state in favour of the part that is subject to the discipline of the market place.

Addressing the Institute
for Fiscal Stries, Sir Leo also
questioned the plausibility of
the Government's cash

the initiation assumpted account to the following two years could survive.

Part of the reason that state spending has risen in state spending to the whole econrelation to the whole econrelation to the whole econrelation to the whole econrelation to the discistate spending two years could share the following two years

ecpressed in cash terms had to spend more money on rather than volume terms job creation and job support when the money of the control of the when the next expenditure schemes, Sir Leo said.

White Paper is published with the Budget in three To plan this way, the Freasury has to predict the level of inflation for many years ahead. Inflation is now

years ahead. Inflation is now projected to be 7 per cent in the coming financial year, 6 per cent in 1983-84 and 5 per cent in 1984-85. Sir Leo, a former head of the Department of Trade and Second Permanent Secretary at the Treasury, said that with a little luck and a good deal of flexibility, it may just be possible to get through 1982-83 without too much violence to the total cash provision. But it would be remarkable if the inflation assumptions for the following two years could the following two years could

questioned the plausibility of the Government's cash spending plans for the next three Years. In a radical break with the past, medium-term Spending plans will be ecpressed in the spending on social security and the Government has also and the spend more money on

Discovering New Zealand.... uncovering Booker

New haven for foreign

Suddenly New Zealand has become a market that the knowing ones of the City have discovered. The shares look cheap, it has lots of energy resources, and the government has been following a helpful policy towards exporters, writes Sally White.

It might be a shock to the ystem to begin to think of New Zealand not as a country to retire to, but as one at which the Organization of Petrol Exporting Countries is looking as a growing and safe haven for large inter-Minestary Fund is devoting one of its latest publications to the county, giving it a glowing bill of health, the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Develop-

moved scarcely more than 50 points either side of 300. The

currency fluctuated to unpredictably for the major funds: that is stock to buy to give a coverage of it went down rather too fast. The deterioration in the terms of trade after the sharp rise in oil prices and the fall in primary commodity prices was of "unprecedented severity", according to the IMF.
On top of that New Zealand

suffered from Britain's entry into the Common Market.

New Zealand economy. In 1975-76 the government moved decisively to righten financial policies to contain inflation and reduce the external deficit in the current account. The extent of the switch can be gauged by the reduction in the budget deficit from the equivalent of 84 per cent of GDP in 1975-76 to 3¼ per cent in 1976-77. The policies were pursued on and off over the rest of the

consumer spending likely to be generated by the expansion in the economy, there should also be that favourite of stockmarket activity—lots of turnovers.

the economy as a whole. It is New Zealand's largest company, with a large chunk of its business in forestry. It is also at the forefront of energy and mineral resources development for this decade. Diversification comes from its spread into construction and finance. It is currently on a p/e of about 6½, and a yield of 6,

prospectively. New Zealand Forest Products is another forestry group favourite on a p/e of around 5 and a yield

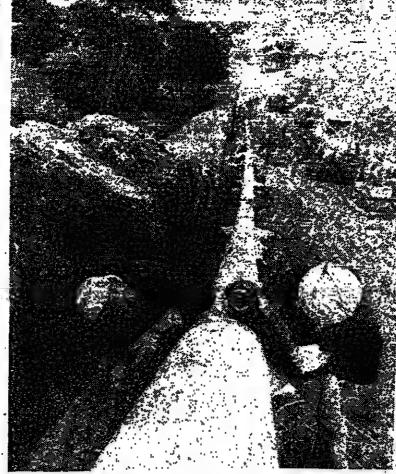
Wattie Industries, on a prospec-tive ple and yield of just over 6 in both cases, is another popular stock. It is the largest food processor in the country, and has coped well in switching its export market to the Pacific Basin.

market to the Pacific Basin.

A take-over possibility is Dominion — the second largest New Zealand brewery group. Brierley Investments, the country's eighth largest company, has a large stake in Dominion, and is tipped as a potential bidder. Dominion is on a wind of 6.5 and a 20% of 7.2 potential bidder. Dominion is on a yield of 6.5 and a p/e of 7.2 prospectively. Brierley is on a prospective p/e of around 8 and a yield of over 2.

There are oil exploration companies available for the most speculative investors, Cue Energy

and NZ Oil and Gas are often mentioned. Both were 1981 flo-tations, coming to market at a peak in the index. Overhanging both shares is a large amount of stock in the hands of potential sellers, which makes them look cheap, or ones to avoid, depending



Oil in the pipeline: New Zealand's rich store of energy.

RTZ said that the main

reasons for lower mining profits were increased costs

and lower prices. Empress,

these losses came in the final quarter, and were increased

by ore dilution and concen-

trator grades lower than

an improvement this year, although first quarter results

may also be poor. Since cash is tight a dividend of three cents has been declared. Across the border in Zam-bia, Roan Consolidated, one

of the country's leading

or the country's leading copper producers, said sales fell sharply in the third quarter to the end of December. This brings net losses for the nine months to Kwacha 41.3m (£24.7m) compared with K24.4m profit at the same stage last year.

HESELTINE, MOSS

Brokers merge

1,500m francs on the dom-

estic bond market with a two

tranche of 900m francs consists of 17.20 per cent bonds maturing in 1990; The

second tranche of 600m francs is of floating-rate bonds maturing in 1992.

Interest will be calculated on

the basis of the average yield

of state-guaranteed bonds at

ssue date with a minimum of

Greyhound Corp of Phoenix, Arizona, said its Greyhound Leasing and Financial

11 per cent.

granche bond issue.

izea acposit danks

But the company hopes for

the Bank of England and this the copper mine, incurred is expected to help to boost losses of Z\$1.04m. Most of

expected

Ouiet rise in share price

Booker McConnell was being chased in the market yesterday. This caused some perplexity, as no one is quite sure how categorize the company since its high days when it was a dominant force in the Caribbean sugar market. There are a lot of assets
even a year ago they were put
at 85p a share but who would want them? Or was it a vamp?

Booker is now an unexciting holding company with British distribution interests such as Budgen supermarkets, and spirits and liquer interests — it owns the brand name and world-wide marketing of Tia Maria. It still has some shipping and international trading interests, and it is into turkeys and poultry in the United States. Most publicity in this country comes from its tiny

Simon & Coates has been looking for a flat pre-tax performance of £13.5m for the year to the end of December - although it expects a recovery next year to take the pre-tax profits to £18.5m. This puts the shares on a prospective yield of just over 6

and a p/e ratio of 17.

Market rumours of potential buyers spread from BAT Industries to Unilever. A flippant analyst pointed out that both groups were anxious to spread their interests and "big enough to pay a silly price."

tire eastern block.

Gloom over M1

partners to devote more time A couple of approaches had been made to the firm over the past three years but this merger was agreed after partners in the two firms had discussed the idea at a Stock Exchange Unit Committee

Swansea

firm with more offices in

Britain than any other stock-

Mr Guy Camfield, a partner

at Heseltine, Moss & Co.

small firm were not much

less than for a big one and

Meeting last November.

to clients.

British mining finance house, saw pretax profits fall last year from Z\$7.77m to Care Rowland & Co are to said that the merger was a Z\$1.71m (£1.26m). Tinto merge this year creating a natural geographical move.

INTERNATIONAL

COMPANIES

'Japan's Toyota car compa

66,400m yen (about £151m)

on total sales of 1,870,500m

ven, including exports, in the

ast six months of 1981.

made a net profit of

PRIME RATE

financial markets into deeper gloom. They have already got themselves into a panic over the anticipated deficits in President Reagan's budget.

The profit represented an increase of 12.9 per cent over the same period of 1980 and sales rose by 16.1 per cent.

In a financial report, the

this relationship is by far the

trol of interest rates. Hence, they do not foresee any prospect of lower interest rates until money growth

a trade deficit of 2,180 Malaysian dollars (£507m)
during the first 11 months of
last year against a profit of
1,838m dollars in the same There will be one small bonus from the Fed's failure

Exports amounted to 18,080.4m dollars while imports totalled 21,261m dollars. Rubber, crude oil, tin, palm oil, sawn timber and thermionic values accounted for 66 per cent of total exports, but exports of rubber and crude oil were Rennies Consolidated Holdings announced in Johannesburg a pre-tax profit of R 41.35m (25.75 min) quarter's prospective loss. last year with earnings per share of 105.7 cents (67.4). The final

The prospect of another

Meeting last November.

The combined firm, which will trade under the uame Heseltin Moss, will have 20 partners in nine offices at London, Reading, Oxford, Newbury, Gloucester, Cheltenham, Bristol, Cardiff and Sprance.

rate would be extremely embarrassing to President Reagan who has already indicated his anger about the Commission is trying to Federal Reserve for its failure to control money growth.

The big rise in money growth in early January has not proved to be the result of "temporary factors" as Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, said at the time. Rather, the increase has been embedded in the growth pattern of money. The current money stock — \$449.700m in the week ended February 3 — is several million dollars above the Fed's own growth tar-

The United States Treasury officials are furious about the Fed's failure to control money growth. They say there is a direct relationship between money growth and

higher interest rates and that dominant factor in the con-

The unexpected rise in money announced on Friday will further depress morale.

On Thursday, the Bankers Trust Company raised its broker loan rate from 15.75 per cent to 16.5 per cent. This move in the broker loan rate could be another pointer to a further rise in the prime rate over 17 per cent. Yet another pointer is the level of cent, a full percentage point

to control money growth in the last three months. The second quarter United States real economy is likely to be surprisingly better than expected. In the current first quarter, real gross national product may decline at an annual rate of 3 to 4 per cent. But during the second quarter, as a result of the money boom since October, real GNP in the second quarter could rise by 3 to 4 per cent, thus making good all the first

It will probably be some days before Western bankers know whether Poland has been able to live up to inpromise to pay by mid-Pabruary all of the \$500m in interest and principal set and condition for completions. dozen in heard of in neither has condition for completing the

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agreement reschedui \$2,400m of debt due last ye According to West Germ banking sources, the Par have been continuing make payments to the bankers in the West since

INTERNATIONAL

bankers in the West man late last week when it was estimated that around strong had still to be paid.

But yesterday's bank look day in the United States and the sheer difficulty of win ing track of payments to 500 creditor banks mean that a could be next week before the Dresdner Bank which has been heading the make force of international banks handling the Polish Jane handling the Polish dependent of the problem, knows whether at the money has been paid.

A bank official said years day it was confident the Poles would live up in their pledge. Failure to profine the cash would have the the cash would have the gravest consequences for Poland's relations with the bankers in the West and would put into doubt the credit-worthiness of the angestern block

SWEDEN

Saab, the Swedish car company, increased its sales of 96 and 900 models by 13 percent from 65,000 to 74,000 during 1981, according to preliminary figures. Nearly half of the sales were in Scandinavia, but sales in Britain rose by 17 per cent. Swedish unemployme rose in January to 153,000 from 125,000 in December and 108,000 in January 1981, according to Central Spirisics office figures. Foster Wheeler of London

has won a contract worth about £25m to build an extension for the Skundingviska refinery at Lysekil BELGIUM

Mr Jaime Laya, Governor of the Philippine Central Bank accused members of the European Economic Comm unity of putting up protective barriers against Philippine exports of coconut oil, sugar, plywood, fruits, coffee, manufactured tobacco and

The European Economic Community Commission has blocked investments by the Cockerill-Sambre steel group for a new steel furnace already under construction at the company's subsidiary Carlam in Charleroi. The Commission argues that the reduce output.

Philips, of Holland, and L. M. Ericsson, of Sweden, have received an order worth 425m guilders (£88.4m) from Saudi Arabia to deliver and install an automatic mobile telephone system.

SINGAPORE

Singapore had shelved plans to allow banks to offer: customers secret, numbered accounts. The government igency controlling financial and banking activities has found the proposals unsuitable, at least for the present

ECUADOR

Ecuador has opted for a \$200m (£108.16m) one-year syndicated bank loan despite expectations that the con would accept a higher lend-ing margin in return for a

TAIWAN

Taiwan has placed an immediate one-year ban on imports of Japanese karries, buses and engines. A govern-ment official said the move is to protect the newly established Hur Tung Automotive Corp, a joint venture between General Motors and six Taiwanese companies.

Balfour Beatty SKIL, Indonesia, has received a letter of intent from the Indonesian National Electricity Broad cable contract worth £32m.

14%

Base Lending Rates

ought Liberty Life Association of Africa's 22 per cent holding in Edgars Consolidated Holdings

raising its stake in Edoon to 60 per cent. Mr Donald Gordon, the chairman, said in Johannesburg.

Barclays 14% BCCI 14% Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank 14% Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

14%

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 ill'see £10,000 up to £50,000 12',% £50,000 and over 12',%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB _ Telephone 01-621 1212. The Over-the-Counter Market

19	81/82				Gross	YId		/E
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Divisi		VCIRM	Taxed
124	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	124		10.0	8.1		
75	62	Airsprung Group	70	_	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	44	_	4.3	9.8		8.3
205	187	Bardon Hill	204	_	9.7	4.8		12.1
104	77	Deborah Services	77	_	6.0	7.8		7.2
130	97	Frank Horsell	130	_	6.4	4.9		24.1
81	39	Frederick Parker	81	_	2.7	2.1	35.2	-
78	46	George Blair	51	_			_	
102	93	IPC	96	_	7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
105	100	Isis Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0		
113	94	Jackson Group	94	_	7.0	7.4	3.0	6.7
130	108	James Burrough	112	_	8.7	7.8	. 8.2	10.3
334	250	Robert Jenkins	254	_	31.3	12.3	. 3.5	
59	51	Secutions "A"	56	<u> </u>	5.3	9.5	. 8.6	8.0
<u> 222</u>	164	Torday & Carliste	164	_	10.7	5.5	5.3	9.8
15			13%	_			_	
80		Twinlock 15% ULS	77		15.0	19.5	_	8.2
44		Unitock Holdings	27	_	3.D	11.1	4.8	
103			3×d	-	8.4	8.8	4.8	8.5
263	212	W. S. Yeates	224	_	13.I	5.8	4.2	8.6
		Prices now availab	e on	Preste	page 4	8146		
								4

For a long time the stock exchange languished Between 1970 and 1979 the market index

DRAKE & SCULL

Dividend

lifted after

record year

Drake & Scull, the heating and ventilating contractor, pushed up profits by two-

thirds to a record £3.6m in the year to October 31 helped

by tighter controls on costs and the level of contract

completion in the United Kingdom and Middle East. The final dividend has been

raised from 2.14p gross to 2.5p, leaving the year's payment up by 9 per cent to 4.29p.

The group says that the conditions in the market are

now tighter and more com-

petitive than a year ago. Mr Lionel Bugler, chief execu-

tive, said the group was not making any forecasts but would be happy if results

were the same again in 1981-

financial year came in the Middle East where profits jumped from £184,000 to

£1.77m on turnover increased

from £7m to £12.1m. In the United Kingdom profits rose

turnover 13 per cent higher

Both Africa and the Far East produced losses. Africa turned round from £600,000

profit to £150,000 loss and

the Far East from an £81,000

Drake & Scull has provided

£500,000 towards the rationa-

lization of the fan business of

Sturtevant, a manufacturing company, which lost £271,000 compared with a profit of £77,000 because of a shortage

of orders. Mr Bugler said

that the group was aiming for a break-even result from

Drake has filled nearly two-thirds of capacity with

orders for 1981-82 the same

proportion as the previous year. "We'd like more but

shorter-term and faster mov-

The group's cash position

becoming

3.11(2.82) 115.3(94.7) 0.78(0.78)

Williams Electronics

is pleased to amounce that its

Common Stock and

121/4 % Convertible Subordinated Debentures

are now listed on the

New York Stock Exchange

WMS

Williams Electronics, Inc.

Designess and Manufacturers of

Coin-Openied Amusement Games

Therday, February 16, 1982

New York

Our Symbol is

Sturtevant in 1981-82.

contracts are

Latest results

Apex Props. (1)
F. Copson (1)
Drake & Scull (F)
F. S. Hatchffe (1)
Scots. Eastern Inv. (F)
W. Coast Inv. (F)

profit to £227,000 loss.

Fastest growth in the past

omic Co-operation and Development is coming out in favour of it as a growth area and a number of City broking houses are now doing good, business in New Zealand stocks.

One of New Zealand's attractions to investment funds is that in many cases the yield offered on the shares is twice that available on comparable aectors in this country.

Henderson Crosthwaite, and Simon Coates who also follow the country, both like Fletcher Chal-

Williams would remain the majority Anglian. shareholder in

Sir Monty Pinniston, chairman of Drake & Scull improved reflecting financial controls on the business. Cash in the bank has risen from £1.67m to cash position has risen from £42.000 to £2.2m.

Anglian Windows

Flotation plan

The group manufactures

Earnings per share

1.55(1.62) 0.82(0.81) 10.4(6.2) 7.05(5.55b) 3.33(3.48) 1.65(1.76)

0 34(0.36) 0.06(0.058) 3.6(2.17) 0.80b(0.80b) 6.5a(6.4a) 0.088(0.09)

crease in sterling terms is partly due to the fall of the currency. About 85 per cent of the bank's assets are held in foreign currencies — mainly the United States

The loan portfolio rose by form of an offer for sale of part of the company's share capital by S. G. Warburg & by activity in the syndicated Co. in sterling and in real terms

said it had plans to expand into Scotland in the autumn, been an increase in pro-opening window centres and visions against bad debts in

0.7(0.7)

1.75(1 5)

1.8(1.7) 1 3(1.3)

whose turnover has risen from £9.5m to £48m in the past five years, had to look to the future. Pre-tax profits have risen in that period from £650,000 to the list of bank's whose acceptances are eligible for re-discounting at past five years, had to look to the future. Pre-tax profits have risen in that period from £680,000 to more than

6.6m. After deductions cash ing director, said the bank advances on contracts and overseas overdraft, the net cash position has risen from Total balance sheet footings rose from £1,441m to £1,942m, although the in-

Morwich factory and has more than 140 window centres and depots.

It was founded in 1966 by Mr George Williams, the present chairman, who holds more than 70 per cent of the share capital. One quarter of the shares are held by Silvermines, the Irish investment company, but this might be reduced in a flotation.

Mr Alan Keizer, joint profits and Nordic said there had been a small rise in average lending margin. Although this was due to the bank making more longer

depending on the market. He

NORDIC BANK

Scandinavian banks, reports a small rise in 1981 profits from £12m to 123.4m pretax and Mr John Scalter, manag-

Anglian Windows is considering a flotation of the company on the Stock Exhange which would take the 1981.

replacement windows and in sterling employs 850 people at its the increase Norwich factory and has more than 140 window central desired. the increase was less than 5

Mr Alan Keizer, joint bank making more longer managing director, said the term loans, Nordic said that the decline in lending flotation within a year, depending on the maker was spreads seemed to have

Gross Advertising, New wholly owned sub-idiary of Geers Gross, is paying not less than \$2.1m (£1,129,000) for Kurtz and Tarlow co and S W J Graphics - Kurtz and Tarlow is highly regarded in United States 1977 billings have increased from

lease on these period office buildings was 35 years, although the right to use 14 Mount Row as offices ran for only a further sta

The Electricity Generating Authority of Thailand has issued notes totaling 10,000m yen in Japan's capital mar-ket, Long-Term Credit Bank ket, Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan announced, accord ing to the Asian Wall Street

traction of cash flow fixed coverages as a result of adverse economic conditions.

Iran has cut the price of its

مع الأصل

Norman morable i

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investors will, L. Hotspur n last niz ly promi o pjavers nes taken The refer slippery r take thre nates in 1 en unable ore and f ad Galvin While.

From this adversity, however

came a total rethinking by the authorities on how to manage the

"There is enough coal for 600 years. There is the hydro-electric power, more gas than they can use and the oil coming along in a few years", according to a Henderson Crosthwaite's specialist on the country. Additionally, many local industries have only just begun to rationalize. So, as well as interest in the domestic industries because of the higher

distribution depots, but this was not the main reason for the move.

He said that the company, whose turnover has risen 1981, including provisions on the shipping industry. However, only obout 15 per cent of its loan portfolio was in shipping.

1981, including provisions on the shipping subsidiary in Zimbabwe, said its pretax profits last advanced from Z\$563,000 to Z\$938,000.

Following the flotation Silvermines would retain a significant holding and Mr

Small rise Nordic Bank, the successful consortium bank jointly owned by the four leading

is again flattered by the drop

Nordic said that there had

2/4

7:4

4/5 7.4

nds are shown on a gross basis. To establ enue b≃Loss.

COMMODITIES

Tin: Standard (in (cash) was firm,

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 239-40.00 per tonne, three months, 247-47-50. Sales. 5.250 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. £441-41 50: three months. £446.50-47.00 Settlement. 2441.50 Sales. 5.950 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £198.55

3(2.75)

BIDS AND DEALS

is expected to help to boost the Bank's bill business.

Although consortium banks are unfashionable in

many parts of the banking

industry. Nordic said its relationships with its share-holders remained good al-though there was growing

emphasis on avoiding areas of competition. "We're

of competition. "We're spending more and more time

working out ways of comp-lementing our shareholders and of avoiding compe-tition," Mr Sclater said. To this end Nordic is

concentrating on business in the United Kingdom, Swiss and Far East markets

Fall at offshoot

Rio Tinto Mining (Zimbabwe), which is 56 per cent owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc, the

RIO TINTO-ZINC ...

advertising circles and has a staff of 75 and a client list which includes major brand names in package goods, drinks, toiletries \$7m to over \$30m. Profits of the two businesses last year were

\$917,000. Estates and General Investments surrendered to the free-holder its leasehid interest in 51 Grosvenor Street, London W1, together with the mews property at the rear, 14 Mount Row, for £1.3m. The unexpired term of the

CAPITAL MARKETS

lournal. Banque Nationale De Paris, one of the big three nationa-

including 216 options.

Including 216 options.

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sellers. — French: Feb 2133.50; Mch Ll.J.50 frans-shipment cast coast sellers. S. Air white unquoted. S. Air, vollow unquoted. vollow unquoted.

MARLEY. — English feed fob;
unquoted. All cif UK unlers stated.
London Grain Fotures Martet (Gafts)
EEC origin. — BARLEY: March
1107.30: May £110.15. Sept £102.50:
Nov £106.45. January £110.25: Sales:
201 lots. l lots. 4EAT: March £111.00; May 14.70 July £118.20 Sept £106.85; 9 £110.50; January £114.40, Sales: 2 lots.

origin. — BARLEY: March .30; May £110,15; Sept £102,60; 106 45; January £110,25, Sales;

WHEAT: March S111.00: Ma E114.70, July S118.20; Sept £106.85 Nov £110.50; January £114 40, Sale; 202 lots

Other Surface Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY F108.30 £105.40 £105.20 £110.40 £1112.00 £107.10

Caltle, 100.45p per kg lw CB: Pigs. 78 85p per kg tw (-0.43). 'S spisade and Wales: Cattle nos up 0 5 per cont. ave price, 100.07p (-1 E7). 7 per tent. ave price. per cent, ave price Scotland: Callio nos up 1.6 p cent, ave price, 102 16p (-0.09) Sheep nos down 28.0 per cent, ave price, 195.65p (+2.28) Prig nos up 22.8 per cent, ave price, 78 25p (-0.31)

light oil by one dollar a barrel to \$32.20, effective from last Friday. It is its second dollar cut this month.

orporation subsidiary had iled with the Securities and totalled 1,541,000 vehicles, down 2.2 per cent from the Exchange Commission coversame period of the previous ing a proposed offering of \$100m of debentures due Exports were affected by world economic stagnation Commercial Paper Rating: Moody's Investors Service said it had lowered Crown and the Japanese car indus-try's policy of voluntary restrictions on shipments to

period of 1980.

down.

Zellerbach Corporations commercial paper rating to prime-two from prime-one. At the same time, the rating on the series 4.625 cumulative convertible preferred stock was lowered to "BAA" from "A".

The company's senior unsecured debt remains classified "A", it said. Moody's said the ratings reflect the continuing con-

dividend was 34 cents, making 51 cents for the year. South African Brewerles has

in Care Rowland, said the firm would be cutting staff at its Cardiff and Swansea offices from 19 to seven. There would be no job losses prime rate from its current level of 16,5 per cent was increased by the news that the money supply (M1) rose by a further \$2,300m (about £1,250m) in the week ended February 3.

This rise will throw the financial markets into deeper He said the future for stockbrokers was going to be difficult for the next five or six years, and added that the firm was going into a big unit with good research support. Administration costs for a

the merger would allow

over the current level. Such a rise in the prime

nation's top car maker said that its sales between July 1 and December 31 last year

the United States and West-ern Europe, Toyota said. Peninsula Malaysia recorded

INDONESIA



MEDEN

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BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

The likely loss of the remaining 1500 jobs at the De

Lorean sports car plant in Belfast together with the loss of as many as 3,000 in supplier companies through-

out Britain has overshadowed the longer-term threat to even greater numbers in the vast Harland and Wolff shipyard in East Belfast. The problems of the ship-

yard, however, can not have been far from the mind of

Northern Ireland secretary Mr James Prior during a farfrom-restful weekend on his Suffolk farm.

He retired to his constitu-ency to digest the gloomy conclusions of the Coopers &

Lybrand viability study on De

Lorean and the recommendations of his special adviser,

that eminence grise of insolvency, Sir Kenneth Cork.
And if, as is generally believed, Sir Kenneth has advised Mr Prior that no

more government aid for De Lorean can be justified and his advice is adopted, Mr Prior substantially limits the scope of manoeuvre be has to

save employment at Harland and Wolff — even if he has

The shipyard's problems

surfaced yesterday when the management moved fast to

deny a news agency report that it was issuing redun-dancy notices to between 700 and 1,000 of its 7,000 Belfast

employees. This was no more than a press resurrection of a

orders are as desperately needed as ever. Harland and

the cash.

Roy Capel wants you!

Roy Capel, 40, wants you; or rather, he does if you handle the millions of a rich institution in the worlds of art or antiquity. antiquity. But your question, and his gamble is who wants

him?
Roy is Britain's last printer in Collotype and one of half a dozen in the world. Never heard of it? Until yesterday neither had I. It is a photomechanical process which claims to get closer to the original printer had a second to the original printer. original print, painting or manuscript than any other. But only those of exquisite taste need bother. A lithograph costing, say, £6 could easily be £60 in collotype. It is like buying hand made shoe's at £600 a pair.

Roy's gamble is in fact his last throw. He wants the

last throw. He wants the world to beat a path to his Cotswold-stone doors at Cotswold Collotype at Nailsworth. He has been in the business for five months (he already has a big lithograph business) but already Collo-type is gobbling the profits (£160,000 a year from less than £1m turnover) of the

than tim turnover) of the group as a whole.

Profit margins are however, 100 per cent. If around the world, a few more people like Harvard or the Ashmoleon would buy, Capel's fortune is made, and dusty plans to join the Unlisted becausities Market would be Securities Market would be

swept.
Do not underate Mr Capel.
But did Brooke Bond Liebig,
the former Collotype owner
know better? It was shrewd enough to get its presses from the Germans at the end of the war as reparations.



Chocs for the sickly rich

£26,000 a year and love chocolates, do not read on. Because after more than 80 years of selling America's most expensive sweets, Karl Bissinger French Confec-tions of St Louis is coming to

The company has chocolate visiting cards and greetings cards; one item consists of yellow chocolate tennis balls in a tin and another a complete set of chocolate dominoes.

The president, Bud Kol-brener, dispatches most of his chocolates through mail order catalogues because it is cheaper to sell that way.

The American chocolate eater consumes 27 pounds per capita annually compared with the European's nine.



"But Gran, everyone knows that babie s came out of test

Is the day dayming of speculative prison developers? Redevelopment of decaying Victorian property is no longer the monopoly of the longer the monopoly of the property developer, according to Home Secretary. Mr William (short, sharp, shock) Whitelaw. Repairs to Victorian prisons would cost some £150m during the 1980s with a further £350m likely to be soon on mojor projects such spent on major projects such as boilers and sewers, he said

And to whom was he talking? Why, the annual gathering of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, but there is no truth in rumeurs of a spate of planning applications from developers wanting to build top security, low rise office buildings out of town.

Peter Waizwright

AR CO appointments

Sir Robert Clark has appointed a director of Shell Transport and Trading with effect from March 1, 1982. Pr P. Fairclough is to be appointed managing director of the Burmah-Castrol Company on

April 1, 1982. April 1, 1902.

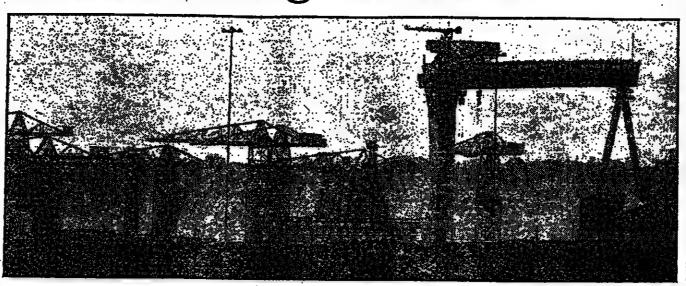
The colour magazine boom, been appointed to the Furness on its own, would have been to commercial television.

Withy board. Mr Seymour is very welcome to advertisers, as indeed, on its own, would the change of the fifth and sixth satellite be Changel Four. The growth

The fate of Harland and Wolff and De Lorean are linked. Bob Rodwell reports

هَكُذُا مِن الدُصل

Northern Ireland: the jobs dilemma facing Mr Prior



Harland and Wolff's yard; casting a long shadow over East Belfast

ine engine work to Japan, rather than to the equally competent H and W at home. As an immediate "life saver" the shipyard is pursuing an order for a 119,000 tonne ore carrier for British Steel. Pressure is being bought on the Government to ensure that this ship is both ordered quickly and ordered from Belfast in the hope of averting the most imminent redundancies.

Both H and W and the unions have a good case to build this vessel, three ore carriers of the same size having been built in Belfast. warning by the Chairman Dr Vivian Wadsworth, made last year, that if it did not receive new orders soon, the redun-dancy of some 700-1,000 workers would be inevitable in recent years specifically for British Steel and all have workers would be inevitable by the spring, a spokesman said.

No notices have been issued but Dr Wadsworth's W to compete with international prices and, probably, considerable pressure on British Ship Builders to warning remains valid. New Wolff — stateowned but order the ship ahead of its outside British Ship Builders own good time.
with its ownership vested in the Northern Ireland DepartIn the longer term H & W

the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce rather have a number of tenders out than with the Department of Industry in Whitehall — has contracts in the market not shared in the very modest where would-be builders still not shared in the very modest recovery in the fortunes in the mainland industry.

The Belfast order book is extremely thin with only four ships, to be completed by next year and one of these, a complex Liquefied Petroleum Ga's Carrier, is almost ready for sea trials. In the engine works which employs 900, short time is already in force much to the irritation of the batch order for such ships unions who contend that an is to the Israeli Ministry of Shipping with whom derivations have been in shell out yet more been allowed to thrive, and then shell out yet more money to keep H & W marginally afloat, it would certainly be seen as the act of a Protestant dominated Government and clear discrimination against the forecast move away from oil.

It would elmost certainly the force the company has ever been allowed to thrive, and then shell out yet more money to keep H & W marginally afloat, it would certainly be seen as the act of a Protestant dominated Government and clear discrimination against the forecast move away from oil.

It would elmost certainly the form of moving towards a mutually acceptable political independent of the several hundred through damage Mr Prior's chances of moving towards a mutually acceptable political independent of the several hundred through damage Mr Prior's chances of moving towards a mutually acceptable political independent of the company has ever been allowed to thrive, and before the company has ever been allowed to thrive, and then shell out yet more money to keep H & W marginally afloat, it would certainly be seen as the act of a Protestant dominated Government and clear discrimination against the Catholic minority.

It would elmost certainly defend to thrive, and then shell out yet more money to keep H & W marginally afloat, it would certainly be seen as the act of a Protestant domination against the Catholic minority.

It would elmost certainly be acceptable political indications and shop floor personnent and clear discrimination against the Catholic minority.

It would elmost c

progress for many months without much sign of hope.

There are few similarities between a shipyard building three or four vessels a year and a factory which was until last month building 80 cars a day but, nonetheless, H & W and De Lorean's destinies are inter-linked. The shipyard has been the industrial foundation of Protestant Belfast for well over 100 years; the new car plant was intended to bring a prosperous future to the predominantly Catholic West Belfast communities

6 If the Government bails out De Lorean the shipyard workers titled to further help? 1984/5.

which have never had an industrial base of any kind.

If the Government were to allow De Lorean to fail before the company has ever been allowed to thrive, and

however, he bails out De Another government-fund-Lorean the shipyard workers ed aeronautical venture, the and their supporters will feel LearFan project to produce a no less entitled to further radical all-carbon-fibre twingovernment help.

shipyard has consumed well over £200 million of public money. The management is understood to have warned the Government that it is unable to contain itself within this year's spending limit of £56.9 million — £46 million from the government and £10.9 million in outside borrowing.

Without a major and unlikely spate of orders, there is no of keeping to its recently submitted corporate plan. Though ostensibly confidential, this is known to have forecast a decrease to below £20 million in government assistance by the year

Beside the scale of the shipyard and car plant prob-lems, Mr Prior's other industrial headaches are relatively minor, but with Ulster unemployment now nudging 125,000 and rapidly approach-ing an overall rate of 25 per cent, they are no less

Another government-fundturboprop business aircraft under development in the Since the mid 1960s the United States continues to United States continues to progress in employment: terms. Some 600 are employed in Northern Ireland with a growth to 1,000 planned for the end of the year and US FAA certification of the aircraft targeted for 1982

> There are many similarities in this venture with De Lorean, and perhaps wisely LearFan has been keeping its head low on recent weeks. Unlike Mr John De Lorean however, the parent Lear-Avia company in Nevada has, successfully, raised private linvestment capital with a recent \$30 million share flotation to set against the £27 million in grants and loan capital which the government has contributed.

In longer established fields times are hard for textile machinery engineers James Mackie which has matched H and W in both age and influence as an industrial pillar of Protestant Belfast or more than 140 years. Having shed 800 workers in the last quarter of last year Mackie is now dismissing a further 400 to reduce to a mere 1300 a workforce which numbered about 4,000 only five years ago.

At the beginning of next onth will be decision day for one of only three rema-linling synthetic fibre plants in Northern Ireland the much-reduced British Enkalon facility at Antrim, where only 800 now work after the decimation of a once huge industry which has seen Courtaulds, ICI and Du Pont disameter. disappear.

Antrim has been operating under a review of performance and future market scheduled for the end this scheduled for the end this month. There are grounds for optimism however, that the Dutch and German owners will now agree to the plant remaining open on its now much reduced scale and that the remaining jobs will be secured. be secured.

Business Editor

Curiouser and curiouser

cations Corporation saga grows curiouser and curigrows curiouser and curiouser. Alice herself would be bemused by the following situation: Mr Robert Holmes a Court has two concurrent offers on the table; Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation is bidding without a full understanding of ACC's financial position; the institutions are torn between principle and the desire for an increasing auction price; and Mr Jack auction price; and Mr Jack Gill still does not know whether he will pick up his £560,000 golden handshake. Mr Holmes a'Court's first bid was made merely to conform to Take-Over Panel rules. With his second offer, of 85p for each of the ofter, of 85p for each of the non-voting shares and 340p for the voters, Mr Holmes a Court could be seen as reacting not only to the first Heron offer, but also to criticism that he was prepared to walk away from

The Associated Communi-



Mr Holmes a Court, chairman of the Bell Group:

But that may be putting But that may be putting too charitable a face on the move. In effect, Mr Ronson has been put under pressure to raise the stakes further — and Mr Holmes a Court can still walk away, only on yet more favourable

If it is deemed that Mr Ronson has to keep his bid ahead of Mr Holmes a Court to keep his court case alive, then one could say he is simply hoist with his own petard. On the other hand, it is hardly satisfactory that he should find himself under such pressure given that it is not totally incon-ceivable that shareholders might, at the end of the day, find themselves left with only Mr Holmes a'Court's

original bid on the table.

The ACC battle has dragged on too long. An important public company is being treated to entrepre-neurial manoeuvring rather than to rational decision-

Science parks **Funds threat**

The University of War-wick Science Park, an-nounced yesterday, rep-resents a £2m investment by the university and three local authorities: West Midlands and Warwickshire county councils and Coventry city council. It is a welcome economic

initiative, bringing high technology firms to an area hit hard by the decline of traditional industries, and encouraging the commercia exploitation of academic research.

An important ingredient in the latest set of proposals is financial support by local authorities. But that is unfortunately threatened by legislation proposed by the Covernment last week

legislation proposed by the Government last week, which would place limits on the aid councils can give local industry.

Although the precise nature of the legislation is not clear, the written answer given in the House of Commons by Mr Tom King, the Local Government Minister, indicates that councils will not be allowed to devote more than the product of a will not be allowed to devote more than the product of a halfpenny rate on financial aid to small companies.

According to Mr Geoffrey Edge, chairman of the West Midlands County Council Development Committee, his authority would not have been able to commit its £545,000 to the Warwick science park if the proposed legislation were already on

legislation were already on the statute book. The Government should make clear that support for science parks is not included in the halfpenny limit.

Markets M1 blues

Yet another disappointing Yet another disappointing set of American money supply figures late on Friday produced the inevitable result when markets opened yesterday morning. Up went Eurodollar interest rates, the three-month rate in London pushing almost a 1/2 per cent higher to 164 per cent; and up went the dollar through the DM2.40 level.

Sterling duly fell against the American currency, dipping below the \$1.83 level at one stage. But it again performed well against other currencies and domestic interest rates were only a touch firmer The three-month Eurosteriing rates is now a full two points below the Eurodollar

rate.
While that holds out at least one crumb of comfort, the authorities must find all the other main policy gauges highly confusing at the moment. The January money supply figures were far from good, and the continuing high level of bank lending to the private sector especially puzzling. Yet yesterday's industrial production figures for December showed their second consecutive monthly fall, with manufacturing output dropping back to its lowest level for 14 years.

Not that the December fall was unexpected. But taken together with the lack of confidence shown in the recent CBI industrial survey, it is clear that the recovery in most sectors is still slow and tentative. Whether the Chancellor proposes to deal with that through the fiscal or the interest rate regulator on March 9 remains to be seen.

An embarrassment of riches

Next month IPC Magazines is to launch a major new monthly for women called Options. On May 2, Associated Newspapers is launching the first new national Sunday newspaper for more than 20 years, the Mail on Sunday. In November, a

second commercial television channel, Channel Four, goes on the air. New commercial radio sta-tions are being launched at the rate of about nine a year. An announcement about the fifth and sixth television channels, incorporating satellite broadcasting, is expected from the Home Secretary this week. ITV's breakfast television service will begin in May next year.

For the advertising and marketing companies whose For advertising and

marketing companies, the 1980s is going to be an exciting, if not frightening decade money will finance most of

these new media develop-ments, the 1980s is going to be an exciting, if not fright-ening decade. After many years of comparative stability in the media world, with a single commercial television channel and a largely unchanging number of national newspapers (despite the constant threats to various titles survival, including that of The Times and The Sunday Times) Britain is on the brink of a media explosion.

The process has already begun. Last year saw the launch of two new Sunday colour magazines, the Sunday Express Magazine and the News of the World's Sunday, which increased the Sunday colour market by some 15 million readers.

The relaunch of the TV Times Magazine at the same time, with an increase in pages, meant that where advertisers had once complained that there were insufficient readers and insufficient availability of colour advertising space for them to produce effective campaigns, they now have more than enough of both. At the same time, total Fleet Street circulations rose for the first time in 20 years, with the newest national daily, the Daily Star, growing fastest.

of Furness-Houlder (Insurance). be Channel Four. The growth channels, the cable services to sometimed salaries almost

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING: THE MEDIA

By Torin Douglas

in the number of radio stations, television channels, and various publications is welcomed to advertisers, who are constantly looking for opportunities to reach public more effectively and economically. The problem for them is

that everything is changing at once. There is no time to assess the impact of a new development before the next has arrived and since millions of pounds of advertising money is at stake, the consequences for Britain's marketing companies could

be serious.

"It is going to be a decade of dramatic change," delegates were told last week at a conference in Rome called Media in Ferment. "All conference in Rome called Media in Ferment. "All specific groups and not at the media are growing," said great lumps of the mass market," said John Perriss, director of advertising media director of Saatchi and agency Foote Cone and Saatchi Garland-Compton. Belding, "and we are going "There must be more deto need a real growth of 10 to per cent in advertising expen-diture by 1983 if the new media are to survive without

taking money from the existing ones."

competition among salesmen, prices should drop. Unfortunately, the increase in the number of media available will also lead to a greater fragementation of the saudiance so that advertices. greater fragementation of the audience, so that advertisers will have to spread their money widely if they are to reach the same number of

people.

The most striking example is that of television, where for 25 years advertisers have had a single mass audience channel through which to sell goods and services. In recent years, the increasing competitiveness of BBC 2 has led to its taking viewers away from the two major channels, thus reducing the number of ers. viewers available to advertisers. The arrival of Channel med Four will fragment the television audience even further, number of independent companies, which even though it may increase media and bought

available in some parts of the country, the increase in sales of video cassette recorders which divert potential viewers away from the regular channels — and the use of the television set for video games and teletext infor-mation and we can see why the advertisers' strategy will have to change.

The advantage of a fragmented audience is that advertisers will be able to campaigns target directly at sections of the population, pinpointing groups who are known to be users of their products or services. This, of course, requires greater planning by the advertising agency and reliable market research on

which to make the media-buying decisions.

"The 1980s will be the era of the media buyer," Brian Downing, the managing director of IPC Women's Magazines Group, told the conference.

"Campaigns will increasingly be directed at more specific groups and not at the

the background of a growing recognition within marketing Whether that 10 per cent will be forthcoming is questionable. will be forthcoming is questionable.

On the surface, this should benefit advertisers considerably, because with increased competition among salesmen, prices should drop. Un

> There is no time to. assess the impact of a new development before the next has arrived

agencies the media director had no seat on the board.

The growing complexity
of advertising rate cards,
particularly those from television companies, and the increase in the cost of advertising campaigns meant that large advertisers found they could save millions of pounds by improved negotiation with the media own-The rising status of the

media department was accelerated by the founding of a media planned planned and pougnt campaigns directly for adver-tisers. Soon television time-buyers found they were able



Mr John Winnington-Ingram managing director of the soon-to-be-launched Mail on Sun-day: One in five people do not take any Sunday paper at all"

as high as those of the creative people in advertising whose status had never been in doubt. The imminent media explosion will further increase the importance of media planners and buyers within

he advertising process. The launch of the Mail on Sunday will fill one of the last major market gaps in British publishing, by providing head-on compention for the Sunday Express, which monopolizes the middle ground of Sunday newspapers.

"One in five people do not take any Sunday paper at all", the Mail on Sunday's managing director, John Winnington-Ingram, told the in Rome. His delegates in Rome. His newspaper, which will be a 64-page tabloid, is aiming for a circulation of 1½ million within two years.

That may benefit Associated Newspapers, which needs to spread some of the overheads borne currently by the Daily Mail. It may well be of benefit to the readers of the new publication. Whether it is ultimately of benefit to advertisers, is questionable.

INVESTORS CAPITAL TRUST

Annual Report for the year to 30th November 1981

Capital Growth

The principal objective of the Company is capital growth. Since 1974, when the Company's policies were re-defined, the assets have grown from £53m. to £110m. and the net asset value per Ordinary Share has increased by 128 per cent thus outperforming the major indices in the U.K. and U.S.A.

Dividends

Over the period 1974-81 dividends paid to shareholders have kept pace with the increase in the retail price index, and it is the Company's declared intention that its dividends should increase with the growth in value of the investment portfolio.

International Character

The Company has been investing around the world since 1891 and to-day retains a very large overseas portfolio while not confining its investments to any one market or sector. Shareholders have a stake in an international portfolio which many could not duplicate for themselves and at a cost which the smallest investor EM afford.

Geographical Spread

..... we were nessure His memories and Charlton in his

Overseas 60%

U.S.A. and Canada 38% Japan 16% Australia and Far East 5% Other Countries

U.K. 40%

Name _

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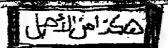
INVESTORS CAPITAL TRUST PLC 9 CHARLOTTE SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 4DY Telephone 031-225 4533 Stock Exchange Prices

Dull start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb 15. Dealings End Feb 26. § Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 8.



	§ Forward bargains	are permitted on two previous days	General	Gross	Ale 1681'85 Countries Disc 219 E Brice Ch'se bence & B.E.
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هُكُذُا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ

England: black power poised to make its world stage bow

Cotball Correspondent

! Injuries rather than a desire to repertment yesterday prompted ton Greenwood, England's manger to issue invitations to two facapped players, Foster and ger. to issue invitations to two
notapped players, Foster and
legis, to join his squad for the
inst of his World Cup trials. As
expected, he retains most of those
who squeezed their way through
the qualifying door to the finals
or he home international against
lorthern Ireland at Wembley next
uesday.

Mr Greenwood dropped God-ard, of West Ham United, from he 22 he selected for the decisive te against Hungary in November ie against Hungary in November ind four others are unavalable. wo are club colleagues of Godard, Devonshire and Martin, are kely to be out for another north. The other two, both at poswich Town, may not recover time even to be considered for pain. Butcher's facial wounds re serious and Mariner may soon ave to undergo an operation on is ankle.

To fill those five vacancies, Mr treenwood has brought in Fransis, the scorer of 13 goals so far his season at Manchester City, inderson, in spite of Nottingham orest's disappointing record recutly, and Woodcock, challenging for a West German championip medal with Cologne, as well as the two newcomers. Between they hold a half century of aps.

aps.
Regis, born in French Guyana
4 years ago last Tuesday, is the
tore likely to make his bow. If
it will make one scouting mison of Ronnie Allen's worth
thile, He saw the 6ft black striker

y Stuart Jones
The gods are smiling on helsea, as Martin Spencer, their sief executive, admitted yesteray. Owing over film, they broke reir receipts record last Saturday and made a profit of over £33,000 com their fifth round victory spice. I improved

gainst Liverpool.

The sixth round draw has rown them against the other eague Cup finalists. Tottenham lotspur, in a tie that is certain a attract an even bigger crowd.

They could have done with laying it at Wembley," John leal, their manager said yestersy. "I'm sure we could fill it."

That is where the twalk last

That is where the twaln last net in the competition, in the 367 final, when Spurs won 2—1. helses and their creditors may lish the prospect at Stamford ridge on March has the prospect at Stamford

y Nicholas Harling
The National League championup is virtually back in the
ossession of Crystal Palace. It

as put there on Saturday by valtine Hemel Hempstead, whose 14—103 victory over Solent, the rst division leaders, means that

alace can afford to lose one of leir remaining five games and ill finish top. Rarely can a club have accleved

Rarely can a club have activeed much during an idle weekend Palace did. While they were factive, waiting for the result ley most wanted to hear, Hemel empstead duly obliged. They to extended their five-point terval lead to 11 points midway rough the second half, only to the their advantage reduced to —90 with five minutes to go. When Solent conceded 10 of the le next 13 points, the result

when Solent conceded to the the next 13 points, the result semed a formality; but, after tother transformation, it was emel Hempstead's turn to find temselves behind, for the first me in the match, 103—102 with 1 seconds to go after Johnson ad taken his personal haul to 32 cints.

Basketball

yards, it was his first since Boxing Day. "He has had a lean spell recently, mainly because of all the publicity and the prospect of an England chance," Mr Allen, now his manager, said yesterday. "Now that he is in the squad I am sure he will take any chance he gets."

he gets."

If the inclusion of Regis, specially in the absence of Mariner, was predictable, his partnership with Keegan is not. They have never played together and, since Keegan is assured of a place in England's World Cup side. Regis has little time in which to form an understanding, even if form an understanding, even if he is given the chance. His ebullience may be enough at club lience may be enough at club lievel but international sweepers will not be so easily brushed

Foster joined Brighton from Portsmouth for £150,000 in the summer of 1979 and collected his summer of 1979 and collected his one international cap to date a year later in an under-21 game against East Germany. Soundly though he performed in an England XI that beat Manchester City 2—1 at Maine Road last Wednesday, his next appearance there, in Brighton's heavy League defeat, was not so impressive. Francis saw to that.

Watson is recalled, though at the age of 35 he could scarcely be said to be gaining a new lease of life at Stoke City, and so is Thompson, in spite of missing the last month of Liverpool's successful run. He began his comeback in the reserves last Saturday and on his fitness may depend Foster's chance.

Billy Ringham also announced.

tore likely to make his bow. If the likely to make his bow. If the likely to make his bow. If the likely worth hile, He saw the 6ft black striker laying for Hayes in the Isthmian eague five years ago and advised yest Brouwich Albion to buy im for a paltry £5,000.

Regis's awesome power has cen seen five times at under-23 yel and thrice in England's B tam but he owes his promotion a remarkably productive run efore Christmas, Injured at the art of the season and still without a regular partner, he took his stal of goals for the season to with the winner against Nortich City in the FA Cup fifth bund last Saturday.

A spectacular effort from 25 and on his fitness may depend foster's chance.

Billy Bingham also announced his squad for the match yesterday and, even less surprisingly, picked only one uncapped player, McElhinney, of Bolton Wander-Ex. He has roice been included before but injury prevented him from appearing on both occasions. Since Doyle was signed from Stoke he has not even less surprisingly, picked only one uncapped player, McElhinney, of Bolton Wander-Ex. He has roice been included before but injury prevented him from appearing on both occasions. Since Doyle was signed from Stoke he has not even less surprisingly, picked only one uncapped player, McElhinney, of Bolton Wander-Ex. He has roice been included before but injury prevented him from appearing on both occasions. Since Doyle was signed from Stoke he has not even less surprisingly, picked only one uncapped player, McElhinney, of Bolton Wander-Ex. He has roice been included before but injury prevented him from appearing on both occasions. Since Doyle was signed from stoke he has not even less surprisingly, picked only one uncapped player, McElhinney, of Bolton Wander-Ex. He has roice been included before but injury prevented him from appearing on both occasions. Since Doyle was signed from stoke he has not even less surprisingly, picked on

Chelsea get a tie fit for Wembley

left London only once when they won the trophy last year and only twice (for the away legs) on their way to the League Cup final. Last night they were installed as clear favourites, although they may not be able to select either Ardiles or Villa if they reach the semi-final. The Argentines will be preparing to defend another title, the World Cup.

The other all-London tie brings

The other all-London tie brings together Queen's Park Rangers and the winner of tonight's replay between Crystal Palace and Orient, where Terry Venables will be an interested spectator. He left Palace to become manager of Rangers. It will be the fourth FA Cop tie to be played on their synthetic turf.

rebound to go down court and give Birminbham the victory

Drunk in charge

Sixth-round draw

ridge on March 6 but the police rill not. Last Saturday they rrested 55 people and six of their ten were injured.

Tottenham, yet to concede a oal in either cup competition,

The matches to be played on March 6.

Crystal Palace watch as

eading rivals falter



Ebullience with a ball : Regis looking for his chance.

to do so. Our success has been built on consistency." Would that Mr Greenwood could say the Same. Postal word tollid say the Same.

Forest: R Clemence I Tolienham; J Corrigan [Manchester City! P Neal Illerpool), V Anderson (Notlingham Forest), D Walson (Stoke), P Thompson (Liverpool), S Foster Brighton: M Mills (Ipswich), K Sunson (Artenal), B Robon (Manchestor United), T Broaking Wess 125 and Mills (Liverpool), G Eddie McDernott (Liverpool), G Eddie Tollenham), K Keepan (Southamp

The Midlands stages the other two matches, both of them derby games. West Bromwich Albion became the second favourites after being drawn at home to Coventry City, who have never before gone further than the sixth round. Indeed, in the last have repromoted, Coventry have beaten their neighbours only once and lost at home to them on Boxing Day.

and lost at home to them on Boxing Day.

Two gianticilers meet at Filbert Street, Leicester City have already dismissed Southampton and Watford, the conquerors of Manchester United and West Ham United; they entertain Shrewsbury Town, who put out Ipswich Town. The match will be an all-ticket affair.

Inni. S. Coppell Manchester United: T Francis (Manchester City), A. Woodcock (Cologon). C. Region (West Brom). P. Wilho (Aston Villa), A. Mortey (Aston Villa). A Morley (Aston Ville).

RELAND: P Jemings (Arseps),
J Pisit (Middlesbrough), J Nicholi
(Sunderland), C Nicholi
(Southampton), M Donaghy (Luton), S Noison
(Brighton), J O'Neill (Licester), G
McEthianney (Bolton), T Cassidy
(Burnley), S McTroy (Stoke), M
C Noill Norwich Bischelmen,
T Cochrane (Middlesbrough) Bischelmen
sirons (Watford).

Burnley)

Burnley)

Burnley)

Burnley)

Scotland: they cannot afford to be too friendly to their hosts

By Norman Fox
For Scotland's first match of
World Cup year—against the
hosts, Spain, in Valencia tomorrow week—Jock Stein will not
call up Joe Jordan from AC
Milan, Andy Gray from Wolverhampton Wanderers or Steve
Archibald, who has been out of
the Tottenham Hotspur team
heranse of Injury.

Jordan's World Cup place is looking less than secure. Archibald might have been in the party of 18 had he made an immediate of 18 had be made an immediate return to Tottenham's team after injury but Mr Stein was not prepared to take the risk. This leaves Dalglish, Sturrock and Drazil competing for forward places, Cooper, of Rangers, possibly taking preference over Robertson on the wing. Robertson is suffering troubled times at Nottingham Forest, just as Gray is far from settled at Wolverhampton.

hampton.

At this point in their World Cup preparations Scotland need to be working on consistency both in form and in the compilation of the team but Mr Stein is obliged to make changes, notably in defence, where McGrain returns after injury. Stewart, of West Ham, is omitted but will appear for the under-21 team in their Uefa tournament game against Italy.

against Portugal in November. That was Scotland's only defeat of the series but one of the redeeming features was a fine performance by Sturrock, who scored the only goal in a 2—1 scored the only goal in a 2—1 dolant. The match in Valencia must be taken seriously. Spain, having been given automatic qualification to the World Cup finals, must use all their "friendly" matches to lone their team, who beat the European championship runners. up, Belgium, 2—0 in Valencia last December. Scotland, having impressed in their qualifying group, have a reputation to defend. Mr Stein said Scotland could not have wished for a better game to prepare for the World Cup. He was looking for consistency but did not feel he could choose his full side because of commitments to the successful under-21 ream.

full side because of commiments to the successful under-21 team.
SCOTLAND: Rough Particle Thislie: Thomson For Mirren's McGrain Celtic). For Mirren's McGrain Celtic). For Leeds United), Miller (Aberdeen). McLeish (Aberdeen). Hansen (Liverpool). Alticon (Celtic). Narey (Dundon United). Wark (Ingwich). Sources Liverpool) Wark (Ingwich). Liverpool). Rangers's Surrock (Dundon United). Rangers's Surrock (Dundon United). Rangers's Liverpool. Rangers's Surrock (Dundon United). Robertson (Nottingham Forest). ipswich), Robertson (Nollingham forest)
SCOTLAND UNDER-21: Geddis
SCOTLAND UNDER-21: Geddis
Connor (Ayr United), Nicoli (Liverpool), Reid (Callet), Siewart 1 West Hamt, Bishr (Action Villa), Cooper (Aberdeen), Gillespie (Coventry), Reid (Callet), Rangers (Coventry), Rangers (Coventry), Cadeennie (St. Mirren), McCluskey (Colife), McDonald (Rangers), Mine (Dundee United).

There are five changes from the squad originally chosen for the last World Cup qualifying game

Reid faces punishment

Nicky Reid, the Manchester City defender, faces disciplinary action after falling to turn out in last night's friendly match at Poole, Reid was due to arrive at Maine Road at 8 am to join the City team coach travelling to the southern league club for the match which they won 6—1. But he failed to show up and enquiries revealed he was still at home.

home.

"He will be disciplined, but I camot say how," said City's mansger John Bond, Reid was
mhappy about playing in midfield instead of in the back four.

☐ Keith Osgood, manager Ken Knighton's only big signing since he took over at Orient earlier this season, is battling to overcome a stomach strain to take his place in an unchanged team for tonight's FA. Cup replay with Crystal Palace.

Bristol City want to borrow Bristol Rovers' former captain Aldan McCaffery until the end of the season. The former Newcastle and Derby defender has recently lost his first team place at Rovers because he did not want to continue playing in midfield.



mingham from Blackburn Royers an emergency board meeting be-fore training. The club's assistant manager, Norman Bodell, will take over until an appointment is

Smith's turn to contract the Midlands malaise

leaving a lot to be desired, com-ing as it did so soon after one of Birmingham's best results of the season, Saturday's 2—2 draw at West Ham, "I am deeply shocked," be said. "There was never any indication before the

Smith: latest head to fall.

Ice skating

Sponsors put up £350,000 in three-year deal

By John Hennessy

St Ivel, who already give strong support to he skating at various levels, are to increase their commitment over the next three years to increase their commitment over the next three years to increase their commitment over the responsibility, for the international. Stating Union's gala at Richmond on March 26. This event is part of the traditional is Union after every world thampiouship, and will present all tional Is Uniour after every world championship, and will present all the medal winners at Copenhagen next mounts together with some other nop British skaters.

St ivel have an option on the same event in the two following years, but it is highly unlikely that another such gala will be hald in Britain again so soon, epecially as the 1984 world championships take place in Ottawa.

WISS Opic clinches title

She was 5-6 down
Lisa Opie best Suc Cogswell in decider against Ruth S rwice within a point of two to one down against the Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham, yesterday. Miss Opie, aged 18, won 7-9, 10-8, 9-7, aged 18

Today's fixtures

7.01 Silver Business (1971) Indian (1971) In Hull v York

Hockey Corposentative marries:
Army v Cambridge University (Alder-co) 2 301: Reval Navy v Civil Ser-vice (Potsmonth, 2.30).

Last night's results

Fourth division

Shekwort C (0) 1 Tranmere R (1) 1
Williams Bramball
1,954
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE;
Dagenham 1 Gravesond-1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Kidderminster
0. Alwerburch 1
NORTHERN - PREMIER LEAGUE;
Gateshead 0. Goole 0.
SURREY SENIOR CUP; First round:
Walton and Howhem 2. Addiesione
and Weybridge 1.

Rowing

Cambridge look sharp in weekend exercises

By Jim Railton
Cambridge University, with five freshmen on board, earned a great deal of respect over the weekend with victories over the British lightweight eight and in particular London University. After Oxford had beaten London University in an outing in which the Dark Blues lost their stroke, rowed two substitutes and in a changed order two weekends ago, London University to Cambridge was a difficult psychological peak to climb. With a defeat for Cambridge by London on Sunday their Boat Race hopes would have receded. Tackling London University was a particular risk, too, with London sharpening their blades to put at least one Oxbridge upstart to rest after their near route by Oxford.

The contest against London on The contest against London on

The contest against London on Sunday was four three-minute pieces and the coxswains once again provided a water circus with a series of sily clashes. Cambridge with a fluent start fimished a third of a length up in the first two pieces; almost a length in the third after the Cambridge coxswain Bernstein had acted strangely with steering likely to court disqualification in a real, runt. Bernstein's activate railed, rather than disturbed London, rate. Bernstein's attitude railled, rather than disturbed London, who came to life for the lax race. They lifted their rate realistically and took just over a length, he ped by their new cox Fagan, meanly shutting Cambridge out early in retaliation.

The British lightweight eight sadly could offer no real contest to Cambridge and at this stage

appear as a shadow of some of the glorious eights of the past. Cambridge in three rows totalling 13 minutes extracted from the lightweights a total of 7½ lengths.

The weekend was an invaluable one for Cambridge, with five freshmen on board, Cambridge proved they are not to be treated as a "rookle" crew.

The only had patch Cambridge The only bad patch Cambridge had was hitting a shadow of rough water against the lightweights, which led to the disintegration of bowsides timing with Cambridge for a while looking as if they were stuck in glue. This if they were stuck in glue. This was the only real evidence of in-

That apart, their lightweight stroke, Harris, gives leadership and rhythm. Cambridge over the weekend apart from Harris, seemed to have no exceptional oarsmen and no poor ones either. At this stage they appear to be the best Cambridge eight for a few years.

few years.

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: P St.
John Brine (St. Edward's, Oxford and
LMBC). bow: A R Knight (Hampton
and Ciarco). R J Stephens (Kg
Wimbledon and Emmanuel). N J Buss
(Barneri Casile and Corpus Christil.
B C Philip | Bryanaton and Downing).
C D Heard (Shrewshury and LMBC).
E G M Pearson (Kling a School, Capberough School and Oreems'). Stephen
ierbury and Jesus. S A Harris, Cheberough School and Oreems', Stephen
J P Bernstein (City of London and
Emmanuel) cox.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: F C Chy
(Flora and New College). S J L
(Clay (Eton and Magdiciar) enterty.
A K Kithpatrick (Durham Busy and
R P Yongo (King). Calon Beadord
New College: N B Rassy (Bradford
New College: N B Rassy (Bradford)
New C

Faldo has a spring in his step after Hawaii

From John Bellantine From John Bellantine
Honolulu, Feb 15
There was a spring in Nick
Faido's step and a smile on his
face after he had finished here
yesterday with a remarkable half
of 31, including an eagle and
three birdies, for a round of 68.
That lifted him into foint seventh
place, four strokes behind the
winner, Wayns Levi, in the
Hawsian Open.
Only someone who has shared
with the tail Englishman his
problems of making good in
America could fully appreciate
just how 24-year-old Faido felt.
Last year, he won his US
"players" card "with some
dogged early play, particularly in
Los Angeles where he finished
joint minth and where he will be
hoping to perform well sean this
week.
Valdo, the PCA Champion.

week.
Faldo, the PGA: champion, nearly won at Greensboro in the week before the Masters; Larry Nelson holed a binker shot at the last hole to fructate him. Influenza struck a finite later and, because of a restricted season, Faldo finishes only 119th on the money list with \$23,320, his "official" similars after gaining his "card".

his "card".
This secon had been equally trustration. He finished poorly

in Phoenix with 74, 74 and again in San Diego with a last round in San Diego with a last round 73. This trend seemed to be continuing in Hawaii. At the turn in Ms. final round be was one over par, at 37, and apparently domined to more disappointment. At this critical stage, Faldo gied a bit of auto-euggestion relling himself "You are driving and playing your irons much better than you have done all week, Let's see if you can begin to score equally well".

The result was a 31 that rould The result was a 31 that could so easily have been a best of the year 28 or 29; he wissed putts of four feet and six feet and took three strokes to get down from little more than 100 yards at the large hole. at the last hole.

Faldo's play here has done him a lot of good. Winning \$10,133 pushes him about 50 places up the money list to around 35th. His confidence clearly has been given a dramatic lift.

iff.
'I'm learning all the time
'I'm adversity and from

Three community deals have

been arranged: at Worthing in May, St Mellion in August, and East Anglia at the end of Septem-

ber. Drawing on the prestige of

Women in the money ment, with prizes totalling £20,000, will give the season a strong start.

By John Hennessy

In hard economic times, the Women's Professional Golf Asso-diation continue to make steady headway. With a number of new sponsors in the field, the priza money for this year has reached [132,500 and negotiations are still reserve about for other towns. going ahead for other tourna-ments valued, in all, at £60,500. The figure from which the season was launched last year was 2220,000, but there were subsequently several defections and the prize fund declined to fi40,000 before the year was over. Learning from this unfortunate experience, Barry Edwards, executive director of the WPGA, has secured tighter agreements.

Two perable developments are £220,000, but there were subse-

Two notable developments are

the involvement, for the first time, of Ford and the introduc-tion of American-style community sponsorship. The Ford tourna-

Muriel Thomson in the north-east, the first WPGA championship will

the first WPGA championship will be held at Aberdeen at the beginning of September.

PalNCIPAL FIXTURES: May S-8: Ford tournament, Wohurn Duchess Course; May 12-14: Working Open-Hills Barn. June 15-18: Irian Open-Hills Barn. June 15-18: Surface Friendly our and the second of the se

Squash rackets

By Richard Eaton

Lisa Opie beat Sue Cogswell in front of her opponent's home crowd to win the open tournament, sponsored by Prodorite, at the Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham. yesterday. Miss Opie, aged 18, won 7–9, 10–8, 9–7, 8–10, 9–5 to consem her status as No. 1 seed.

In the men's final, Dean Milliams, of Australia, beat Ross Norman. the New Zealander, 5–9, 9–4, 9–4, 9–4. Norman was top seed, but Williams had beaten him in their only previous meeting, in the World Masters in November, also in four games.

Miss Opie's success was all the more creditable because for a lot of the time her best form eluded her.

She was 5–6 down in the decider against Robyn Blackwood, and yesterday saw Miss Cogswell establish a lead of game and 5–1.

It was then that Missgrie's strengtiof chaarcter asserted itself and she edged her way to a lead of 2–1 and 7–4 in the fourth game before a parch of Cogswell beat the march the full distance.

"At least the match showed that I still have it in me to beat her," Miss Cogswell said with some justification, though she then less convicingly went on to blame the referee. "At least the match showed that I still have it in me to beat her," Miss Cogswell said with some justification, though she then less convicingly went on to blame the referee,

Latest European snow reports

Conditions

Off Runs to Piste resort 135 365 Flaine 1. Fresh snowfall Kitzbühei Good Powder Fair 90 210 Good skiing on all runs 60 200. Niederau 60 200.
Niederau 60 200.
Compact snow on all runs
Saas-Fee 50 160
All pistes extremely worn
St Moritz 70 100
New snow on bard base
Seefeld 140 190 Fair Varied Fair Fair Good Good Varied Good Fine feld 140 130 Excellent skiing conditions 4'Icère 140 220 Val d'Isère 140 220 Some powder on worn base Verbier 60 240 (
Some good powder available 15 125 Good Villars
Some icy patches
40 120 Good Wengen 40 22 Good skiing on higher Good Varied Fair In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great British. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:

Pre-Loup 90 170
St Gervals 100 200
Superdevoluy 75 150
Tignos 177 200
NORWAY Finse 200
Lillebamber 156
Nordiel 176
Nordiel 176
Nordiel 176
Nordiel 176



able tennis

For the record

ce hockey

Ce hockey

MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York
slanders 9 Hartford Whalers 1:
inloredo Rockies 5, Washington Capials 3: Philadelphia Flyers 6. Los
heeles Kings 4: New York Rangers
Outsbec Nordques 2: Boston Brutes
Edmonton Ollers 2:
Hollich League: Clasgow 6. Avr 13:
Ollish League: Clasgow 6. Murrayald 6.
Recollish National League: Clasgow 6. Murrayald 6.
Recollish National League: Clasgow 6.
Whish 13: Whitey 8. Nottingham 2.
Spithal League: Clasgow 6.
Spithal Clasgow 6.
Spithal League: Clasgow 6.
Spithal P W D L F A Bts
13 8 2 5 7 42 18
10 7 0 5 61 15
13 5 6 9 8 7 7 61 15
13 5 6 9 8 8 13
10 6 9 8 7 5 13
10 6 9 8 7 5 13
11 2 0 9 8 7 105 4

adminton

NITHINGE IN Dutch Onen Chamonships. Innals: Men's singles. Padulonin india beat R Stevens and India beat R Stevens india beat R Stevens and M Tredgett England beat W Gilliand and D ravers (Scrulend: 11—15. 15—5. —14. Women: studies: J Webster England: beat G Clark (England: 2—11. 8—11. 11—4. doubles: Miss (11. 8—11. 11—4. doubles: Miss (11. 8—11. 15—9. 15—12. Miss (11. 8—11. 8—11. 15—9. 15—9.

Tennis

HARLOW: Martin Essex Open Surnament, singles, mon. G Sandley and C Priza City 16, 21—19, women, K Will neat A Stevenson 21—14, 1—15. Doubles, mon. G Sandley and D Johnson best M Mitchell and Johnson 21—1, 21—15. women, its A Stevenson and L Jarvis best Bellinger and L Bellinger 21—17.

Rugby Union

MIDDLESEX CUP: Quarter-finals:
Metronolitan Polico 10. Waspe 15:
Old Gaytonlans 29 12 Old Merchant
Old Kingshurlans 12 Old Merchant
Taylors 8: West London Institute 7.
Richmond 20. SURREY CUP: Semi-final: Old nanuel 12, Purley 6.

Basketball.

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Philadelphia 76ers 117. New York Knicks 103; Bogion Deltids 108 Los Angules Lakers 103; DalisaMavericks 111. New Jersey Nets 109; Golden State Warriors 105; Knisses City Kings 93; San Anionio Spurs 114. Scattle Supersonics 94; Indiana Pacers 107. Portland Tail Riazers 91; Milwaukee Bucks 125. Gieveland Cavellers 97. ERITISH POLYTECHNICS: Wamen's championship Imal: Thames 95, Brighton 53. Real tennis

HOLYPORT: MCC best Holypori.
3—2. MCC names first. M Esterick
best B Randall, 6—3, 6—3; B Miller
lost to J Siuchbury. 3—6. 1—5; R
Lawrence boat 6 Prents, 6—3. 6—1; R
N Cobb lost to A Smith. 4—6. 8—6;
P Allen best N Humble. 6—0. 6—0.

recover Northern title Masters tournament at Cambridge a fortnight ago they beat Solent By Robert Pryce Hemel Hempstead's effort almost certainly came too late, however, to earn them a place in next month's national champion.

Ice hockey

By Robert Pryce
On the weekend in which
Dundee Rockets became the new
champions of the Northern League
and Whitley Warriors and
Nottingham Panthers stipped up
in their challenge for the English
League, the most momentous
change was made at a British
Lea Hockey Association Council
meeting. John Ahearne, the
autocrat of the BiHA for the last
49 years, announced his retirement. Freddie Meredith, a next month's national champion-ship play-offs at Wembley. But Birmingham, who had to beat Sunderland by three points to stand a credible chance of quali-fying, did so by precisely that margin, winning 88—85 in front of a record crowd for the league of 2,720. ment. Freddie Meredith, a former player at Cambridge Uni-versity will take over. In the last few seconds White (31) sank two free shots to give Birmingham the lead and after Macauley had missed a shot for Sunderland, Hopkins collected the

versity will take over.

Dundee outclassed Billingham
Bombers 21—1 to take the Northern League title they last held in
1973. Roy. Halpin and Ronnie
Wood each scored seven goals as
Dundee quickly took control.

Dundee should also take the Scottish League title, particularly after Murrayfield Racers dropped after Murrayfield Racers dropped a point in Glasgow on Sunday. Martin Shields scored three goals as Glasgow took a 5—1 lead but was then thrown out of the game together with Murrayfield's American defenceman, Chris Kelland.

The English National League title remains within reach c? five clubs after the weekend's results. Whitley Warriors fell 12—7 in Blackpool on Saturday, then kept their championship hopes alive by beating Nortingham 8—2.

Whitley were quickly out of contention at Blackpool—where Bruce Sims (5) and Rod Lewis (4) did the scoring. Then Lars Uppsahl, a Norwegian defenceman, gave them the initiative on Sunday. He scored all three goals in the first period and finished with a total of five.

One of Nortingham's scorers was. Andy Linton, a former Northern Larsue "rookie of the ne in the match, 103—102 with a seconds to go after Johnson and taken his personal haul to 32 points.

That was how it stayed until the second stayed in the least of the first half of a match here shots to complete famous victory in which Cooper 26) was also prominent.

Solent must have known what expect. Hemel Hempstead ere the only team to beat last lar's champions, Flat Birmingsm, and in the less significant.

his first appearance on Saturday, in Nottingham's 19—1 win over Cambridge University. Fulham's fortune

Fulham received the plum draw at Leads received the plum draw at Leads yesterday when the sec-ond-round tis for the Rugby League Challenge Cup, sponsored by State Express, were taken out of the bag, and paired them with the favourites, Hull. SECOND-ROUND DRAW: Fulbam v Holl: Batley v Castleford: Wigan v Widges: Hull KR v Lotgh: Halifax v Rochdale Hornels: Barrow v Loeds. Bradford Northern v Workington Town: Wakefield Trinity v Oldham.

was. Andy Linton, a former Northern League "rookie of the year" recently signed from Fife. Linton also scored three times on

Stringer hamstrong: Nick Stringer, the Wasps full back, lost his chance of a first England lost his chance of a first England cap when injury forced him out of the team to play France in the five-nation championship in Paris on Saturday. Stringer, who injured a hamstring playing against Cambridge University on Saturday, could only jog at last night's training period at Stourbridge and had to undergo further ultrasonic treatment. The full back position goes to Dusty Hare, of Leicester. Marcus Rose, of Coventry, drooped after the defeat by Ireland, is recalled as a replacement. Paul Dodge. the receptual was convivially pro-tracted. Then four officials of the tour-nament have a press conference to advertise a few special feareplacement. Paul Dodge, another England casualty, has a

and the second s

Mr Smith's departure was a surprise, the timing, as usual, leaving a lot to be desired, com-By Nicholas Harling Jim Smith became the third first division manager from the

first division manager from the Midlands in a fortnight to leave hishls club when he was sacked yesterday by Birmingham City. Hardly had his dismissal been revealed in a statement from the club's chairman, Keith Coomba, than Ron Saunders, one of the other two men feeling the Black Country melancholy, was emerge-County melancially the black County melancially was emerging as favourity to become his successor at St Andrew's. Mr Saunders, whose resignation from the league champions, Aston Villa, came a week after John Barnwell had left Wolverhampton Wanderers in similar circumstances, obviously has an admirer in Mr Coombs. He said: "Mr In Mr Coombs. He said: "Mr Saunder's record speaks for itself. A man of that calibre has got to be considered if he's available. No one will be excluded from our thoughts but I can say no more."

amouncement that my job was under threat. It came right out of the blue. I think such a lot of this club and the position is not so serious as it looks. The position referred to by Mr Smith is nineteenth in the first division. Birmingham have 21

points, two more than Wolves, the third-from-bottom club who have played two games more. It is Birmingham's away record that is Birmingham's away record that has probably been Mr Smith's un-doing as they have gone 16 months without a win on their

travels.
Mr Smith, who went to Bir-

Boxing Dundee Rockets | Davison will comfort Sibson with a beer

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Dwight Daylson, the world's No 1 middleweight, said yester-day in Birmingham that he would knock out Tony Sibson at the National Exhibition Centre on National Exhibition Centre on Sunday and then take him out for a beer. "I have never seen Tony but I'm given the impression that he's a very nice person. After the fight, maybe I can take him out for a couple of beers and talk about the fight and he can show me the town ".

What the friendly middleweight from Powerhouse Training Centre

What the friendly middleweight from Powerhouse Training Centre in Detroit is doing here, apart from sampling Midlands beer, is hard to tell. As No 1 he does not have to put his reputation at risk especially after breaking his hand as recently as last November. He has just to wait to get his chance to meet Marvin Hagler, the world champion.

But Davison has always boxed in other people's back yards throughout his career and clearly his connexions think that Sibson will be an easy touch and that he will make off with the he will make off with the £50,000 he is to receive after Sunday's contest without too much effort. "E Sibson can quit at any

time between the first and 12th rounds," he says.

Davison is an admirer of Alan Minter, who he says is a "very excellent fighter". And when he heard that Sibson had knocked out Minter he knew that he had to hear the man from I pricesser. to beat the man from Leicester to show the world that only Hag-ler stands in his way to the world

But the man who has knocked out 23 of his 31 victims hopes that there will not be a repetition of the bottle throwing incident of the Hagler-Minter contest at Wembley. "I was worried about of the Hagler-Minter contest at Wembley. "I was worried about coming to England after that but I was assured it would not happen again. All I want is a fair decision. Whenever I fight I pray to God that I don't get hurt and my opponent doesn't get hurt either."

Davison will bring to Birmingham a bit of English noright boxing which he says throwy American boxers. He is a gentleman inside and outside the ring but this should not be taken at a weakness. The last person to display such qualities was Alexis display such qualities was Alexis
Arguello who showed what
stand-up boxing can be like when
he took away Jim Wan's title at
Wembley.

Volleyball

A British championship?

By Paul Harrison

The setting up of a British championship will be one of the matters discussed by representatives of the English, Scottish, Welsh and Northern Irish associations at a meeting of the British Volleyball Federation in London tomorrow. At present, only England and Scotland play each other on a regular basis.

Another matter for discussion will be the establishment of a British team, for which the Sports Council have given a grant of 51,000. There is a possibility that a first British team will be sent to the World Student Games in Edmonton next year.

In England at the weekend, high into the top three.

Tennis

By Rex Bellamy

Same again for McEnroe tures : £83,000 in prize money for

By Rex Bellamy
About 60 representatives of various segments of the publicity media gathered vesteray in a quaint old corner of inner London—The Brewett. Chiswell Street—to learn that, as usual, John McEuroe would compete in the Stella Artois from June 7 to 13. We were further reminded that the Wimbledon and United States champion has birthdays like the rest of us—and today celebrates his 23rd.

Inconsciplination though it was, the reception was convivially pro-

tures: £83,000 in prize money for the main events plus a lirie more for the qualifying competition; an offer from the sponsors to give Queen's Club £50,000 if there is no rain during play; and a "raincheck" system that guarantees spectators a seat for the next day (or a refund if there is no next day) should rain restrict play to less than two hours.

All this was new only on points of detail. The total prize fund has been raised by £14,000 and that £50,000 anti-rain "insurance" is double last year's figure. It was also announced tickets would cost £3 to £12, that advance sales to regular customers already exceeded £40,000, that the draw would take place on June 2.

ROGRY'S EXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FA CUP: First round replay: Orient

V Crystal Palace 18.01.

FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal v Middlesbrough: Birmingham v Sunderland:
Coventry v Norts County: Interest of

V Southamoton: Swahes Interest of

Second Birmingham v Sunderland:
Coventry v Norts County: Interest of

Second Birmingham v Sunderland:
Swehen Birmingham v Sunderland:
V Southamoton: Swahes Interest of

Second Birmingham v Sunderland:
Second Birmingham v Sunderland:
Second Birmingham v Sunderland:
Second Birmingham v Sunderland:

Norwick Sunderland:
Wireland Birmingham v Shows (7.15):
Sheifield Wednesday v Botton

THIRD DIVISION: Walsail v

Huddersiteld GROUP CUP: Semi-final:
Wireland V Burnley

PREMIER

A P. Leamington v Frickley

Southhern Leadur: Cup. semi-finals, Orst leg: Dorthersty League:
Midland division: Dorthersty v Reddier,
Midland division: Basingtioke v

Worthyr Tydil: Corbe v Reddier,
Northern Premier Headure:
Northern Premier Leadure:
Northern Premier Leadure:
Northern Premier Leadure:
Northern Premier Leadure:
Northern V Mitock: Netherfield v

Worthindton v Eastbourne United.
(2.30):Stemos Cup.—Third round
round: Worthing v Eastbourne United.
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third round
round: Worthind v Coronthind Third
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third Town
Capton v Wentleth Third
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third Town
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third Town
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third Town
(3.30):Stemos Cup.—Third

very his me memories and Charleon in his saled day

Depth State (cm) Pists — Com (cm) Pists Les Contamines 50 260 Les Contamines 100 130 Les Menulies 112 200 Megère 40 195 Méribal 90 230

FRANCE Chamonix La Clusaz La Piagne

Broadsword's fan club gains an important member

The thrills of Cheltenham seemed only just around the corner at Nottingham yesterday ater Broasdsword had totally outclassed his rivals in the City Trial Hurdle. Givingweight away all round, Broadsword sprinted an round, Broadsword sprinted away on the run-in to beat Secret Ballot by three lengths, with No Bombs a length away third.

It had been a faultless performance by Lord Northamp-tons five-year-old, and no one was more impressed than Peter Easterly who have already

cas more impressed than Peter sesterby, who has already addled five winners of the hampion Hurdle. "That's the we've got to beat." said the see times champion trainer, as Pigeon's all right. But he'll have to wake up now. I'll show the headlines about Broadshoad tomorrow morning. That should do the trick!"

yesterday's racing have living proof of the fact that people will action. David Henson, the clerk was a there and up on a normal Monday's abendance. The feeling of anticipation in the air was Monday's amendance. The feeling of anticipation in the air was increased when looking at the favourite in the paddock beforehand. Broadsword exudes quality and was turned out in magnificent condition by David Nicholson.

Nicholson.

Pride in their bero's acheivement was reflected in the eyes of both the owner and trainer afterwards, "Didn't be kick from the last?" said Lord Morthampton. "The horse had done everything right," said Nicholson, "I've been training him for one race and one race alone, and he's coming to his best at the right time. Broadsword has never been off the bridle in his work at home. He won't run again before the big day, and I'll take him

Towcester programme

3210 SULRANOS House 7-11-7

[A22 GERBY F Winter 7-11-3

5003 JUST PEEP Moviem 6-11-3

5001 WY POEP Moviem 6-11-3

5001 PADDY'S TARIA Rumsey 8-11-3

PRESTUR Ringer 7-11-3

5000 BEND-LUS Westbrook 5-10-8

6000 BESTAL SARPON Mars D Coultion 5-11

1.30 ALDERTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £552;

2.00 SiLVERSTONE HURDLE (selling: £503: 2m)

11-4 Meurice's Tip., 7-2 litegal Lady, 9-2 Metford Mist, 5 Mercifu , 8 Copt Again, 12 Prince Beowulf, 14 Helsens, 20 others.

2.30 ROY MANGAN SADDLERY CHASE (Maiden

FEARLESS SEAL Hollinshead 5-10-9 Astrony
SCORE Burn 3-10-9 Sarrow
BLACK RCD F Winter 5-10-7 Francoine
MARCUS AGRIPPA Scoreing 6-10-5 Q Wright 7
MARDOLLTI KING Thorner 8-10-5 P Barron
VAGASORD VICTOR (C) Allengham 5-10-3

3.30 HULCOTE CHASE (Div II: novices: £1,615: 2m

15-6 Falkland Palaco, 5-2 Weavers Loom, 8-2 Virgin Soldier, 6 Klifer Shark, 8 Phil Methugh, 14 Oxford Lime, 25 others

4.00 SHUTLANGER CHASE (handicap: £1,243: 3m

23 pt0-202 PRIGHT BEACON I Forsier 8-10-10 Scandenore
25 44-90 OUR LAURIE (C! Forsier 7-10-8 Seandenore Jones
26 4/4-90 AUTHO-35 DAUGHTER R Morris 9-10-1 Mr M Marri 7
27 TABEREAU P Frichard 8-10-1 Mr M Marri 7

60 gett TABERCAU P Fritchard 8-10-1 JM w Mann / 2-4 Nerson Place, 3 Eright Beacon, 7-2 Uther Pandragon, 6 noing-in-inch, 7 Hoyal Portora, 12 Wenty Python, 20 others.

) (18)
(C1) POLD COUNT (CD) Forster, T-11-10 H Davier 21 ERANDONG RCM (D) Balders, 5-11-10 Restly 0-001 HASTY STORM (CD) Winter, 5-11-10 Francame GURLERY (CD) Catalice, 5-11-10 Francame GURLERY (CD) Catalice, 5-11-10 M Floyd 5-E ESCAPE Horre, 6-11-3 T West 4 NSSN GLORA TP-109, 6-11-3 Restly 1-10 Restly 1-

4.30 ALDERTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £552:

10

2m) (18)

5-2 Hammer Head, 10-3 Royal Dust, 9-2 More Culture, 11-2 Book Shot, 7 Bend A Knoe, 12 Amhenc, 14 Ellerby Joe, 25 others.

3.00 PARK HALL HURDLE (handicap: £1,306: 2m

1.0 HULCOTE CHASE (Div I): (novices: £1,615 2m

9311 SPERRING SAINT (CD) Mrs M Babbage 8-11-13

Scudamore was also pleased as punch. "David has done a marvellous job with the horse.

Broadsword's victory.

Broadsword's victory.

And so the scene is set for another epic struggle for the champiouship. Broadsword, Daring Run, and Ekbalco have all shown their wellbeing over the weekend, and are now ready to throw down the gauntlet to Sea Pigeon on March 16 as the old warrior attempts to win the title for the third successive year.

Daring Run is favourite at 3-1 with most leading firms of bookmakers, who have Ekbalco and Broadsword bracketed together at 4-1. Browdsword should be favourite", said Easterby. "He's going to love coming home up that stiff climb to the finish." You have to agree with the Yorkshireman, although Sea Pigeon will still prove a formidable opponent.

Jim Wilson, who was seen at

2½m) (22)



Broadsword (left): on his way to an impressive victory over Secret Ballot

Sedgefield programme
1.15 WOLSHIGHAM HURDLE (DIV 1 novices: £345:

2.15 SOUTH SHIELDS CHASE (Handicap: £1,203:

M Papper 7

2.45 HORDEN CHASE (Handicap: £979: 25m) (8) 1 1234 DRECT LINE (CD) W.A. Stephenson 3-12-7 ... Lamb 2 p116- TOP-N-TALE (CD) G. Richards 9-11-7

110-3 SWIFT ALBARY (D) R Robinson 8-11-6

2 Rupertino, 11-4 Swift Albamy, 4 Direct Line, 15-2 Easily Gold, 10 Top-N-Tale, 14 others.

(12)

600yd) (11)

3.15 MARDEN CHASE (Drv 1 £959: 3m 600yd)

3.45 MARDEN CHASE (Div It:) novices; £957: 3m

2000- AUCHENCRUSTE A Watson 7-11-2 J Strady 7
CALTIEST UP R Jeffrey 11-11-2 ST J-Hamson 7
FORG DARLY SERGEADE W A September 08-11-2 Mr I Reset 7
FULP
FULP FOXY PERCY Mrs A Hambon 7-11-2 Mr I Reset 7
GREGAL ROOM R Tols 9-11-2 Mr I Reset 7
FULP
FULL Mr I Reset R Mr I R Mr I

4-5 Ashley House, 3 Intermen. 6 Princess Token, 10 Wendy's Whizz Kid, 18 Rag Robin, 25 Others.

4.15 RYEHOPE HURDLE (4-y-o novices £345: 2m)

ALLI-RECO G Lockerber 11-0 ... D Allure.
AZAMI R Fisher 11-0 ... D Gouddreg
CORNADORA Jewelt 11-0 ... T Davies 4
KANGSLEY HOUSE Mrs M Nosbitl 11-0 ... S Charlon

0000 CHAM CELERRINE Berdey 11-0 ... D Wileson
00 RIMASA T Barnes 11-0 D Johnston 7
4442 SAISOLITO M H Esstorby 11-0 ... Mr T Easterby
SHARP TOR Norton 11-0 ... Mr Grahem
SIGELIAN SECRET M W Esstery 11-0 ... Tuck
2 SPURSTOW M Treasure 11-0

Evens Sausoffo, 11-4 Ataam, 6 Place Concorde, 10 Sicilian Secret, 16 Veguely Fair, 20 others.

4.45 WOLSINGHAM HURDLE (Div II: novices: £345:

0-200 MASTER SEAL M W Dickmoon 5-11-0 P Party
0-200 MASTER SEAL M W Dickmoon 5-11-0 Dowler, 7
000 RESORDANSTER R Flahve 6-11-0 ... D Goulding
000 SECRET MESSTRES. J Parkes 5-11-0 M Stephens 7
37. SORE GRISE A Seath 6-11-0 ... J Harris 4
SPLEIDIDIA W A Singhtoren 5-11-0 ... J Harris 4
pp/00 STARSOFT M Goasine 7-11-0 ... J Harris 7
004-TELLWOO Wegget 7-11-0 ... Sadiver
00337 TOUSSAC A Stephenson 7-11-0 Mr N Wagget 7
00 VINTAGE BOTTLE A Corner 6-11-0

15.8 Master Seel, 3 W Str Times, 5 Lex Kelly, 8 Ribonipustur, 12

9-4 Tertilight, 5-2 Krites, 9-2 Milton Regis, 7 Bellygore. 0 Penobon, 14 others.

0040 HILLY WAY (0) P Q'Conner 12-11-11 0421 BIG GINGER (D) M H Easterby 8-11-8 (7 ex)
A Brown

(6-1), was beaten by his 8-1 stablemate, Charjim, carrying Moore's colours.

Plumpton results

1.45 (1.48) SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE (0 1: nonces: £690; 2m)

JOHN CHARLOTT ch g, unfottown — My Queenie (8 Km 5-11-5 R Champion (5-tain — R Goldstein (

4 15 (4 17) SHEPPHELD PARK HURDLE (Div

TOTE: Win, 40y: places, 14p, 11p, 15p, Dual F 23p CSF: 57p Mrs N Smith, at Chichester 61, 9L Tower Win (6-1) 4th, 12 ran, NR: High Heaven, 4 45(4.46) SMFRELD PARK HURBLE LAW 80; (1504005. E. L. 1000. 1500. 2001.

m); (Novece: C1,000: 1980: 2m)
CMARLIM ch g hy Scottish Rifle—Legal
Love (h Moore) 4-9-11 M Perrett (5-1) 1
Sregue
G Moore (5-1) 2
Kascak
M Hammond (14-1) 3
TOTE: Wn: 97p. Placos: 20p. 21p. 36s.
Dual Forecast: £4.35. CSF: £5.65 A Moore at
Brighton, ½1, 8l. Harvest Supper 5-4 law.
Orange Town Man (20-1) 4th 11 ran)

Phoenix Park query

Contradictory rumours persist in Irish racing circles as to

whether racing will resume at Phoenix Park. The March 17 meeting has already been cancelled, and the opening of the Irish Flat season will now be at Leopardstown. There was a hint during the weekend that houses will now be a built on the 120.

could now be built on the 120-acres racecourse site on the fringe of Dublin.

£605: 2m 5t) (12 runners)

£601: 2m 5f) (12)

£923: 2m 150yd) (16)

Newton Abbot card

505: 2m 50 (12 runners)
4/1 BREWSTER BI Pocock 10-12-7
30.76 ALEXA REPPIN R Chapman b-12-0
9- ASHFORD DITTO: 0 Carier 7-12-0
14 COURT LAND R Marino 7-12-0
15 LAR KEULY Mrs. N Sieptems 8-12-0
16 DI LEES CROSS N Handel 10-12-0
24-00 LEGAMES K Smith 7-12-0
2517 MERCOLD P Rogers 11-12-0
19 PPING REED Mrs. F Salter 10-12-0
19 PPING REED Mrs. F Salter 10-12-0
19 PSD ACCOUNT A Lived 11-12-0
19 ST BARBE T Long 11-12-0
18 SMITH SALTER F SALTER A CONTAINERS

12.45 SADDLE TOR CHASE (Div I: novice hunters:

7-4 Brewster B, 9-4 St Burbe, 7 Court Land, 8 Alexa Reppin, 10 axes, 12 Ashford Dillon, 14 others

U FAIR SAFA Burchel 10-7 T Muspandge 7
GLACER IGAY Muspandge 10-7 T Muspandge 7
92 GYRGE Storman 10-7 S G Knight
NARVEST HYMIN O Carlor 10-7 Mr Daddek 7
P IGLL OF BARRA F Knig 10-7 Mr M Diddek 7
G MILAN ROAD M OFFET 10-7 Mr M Diddek 7
G MILAN ROAD M OFFET 10-7 R Muspandge 7
SPARTAN MARRIER P Rogers 10-7 S May
Ner, 5-2 Storddoe Vision 9 (19-20)

9-4 Gymer, 5-2 Sternidge Valley, 3 Disco., 11-2 Indedo, 8 Combrey Lad, 12 others.

2.15 CORNDON TOR CHASE (Novices: £2.362: 2m

Offine | Part | Part

11-8 Frevolity, 9-4 Srmeger, 3-1 Applejo, 8-1 Tango Shandy, 12-1

1.45 CHINKWELL TOR HURDLE (4-y-o novices:

110 STERRIDGE VALLEY (CD) GREET 11-3

00 DON TONY Barons 10-7 GO EDGEDALE I Marchall 10-7 G FAIR SARA Burchell 10-7

1.15 SADDLE TOR CHASE (Div II: novice hunters:

man, this moore: "I'm taking all my horses away from you — I've got to. I just don't like what happened." Moore, who combines training with a thriving motor business, said: "I train my horses for each owner, and run hem on their merit. I can't afford to cheet. My Wissen her the same when he has gone. I an unlucky over this race, for I fancied Brogue more than the

Nottingham

Going: Chases; good Hurdles; soft 7.0(1.7) BENDIGO HURDLE (DIV I) I Filles & stares: \$621; 2m)

TROYSWOOD, b g by Targogan-Saucy Vic CR Waugit) 10-12-7 Mr A. J. Wilson (13-8

IT Mr Gormley, retiring president of the National Union of Miners, is to join the board of the United Racecourses Ltd, the Levy Board subsidiary company which manages Epsom, Sandown and Kempton. Mr Gormley said:
"I am honoured to be invited to
join the board. Racing has alwaybeen my favourite sport and I
will look forward to helping with
ideas to make our tracks will look forward to belping with ideas to make our tracks as

TOTE: Win: 75p; places 42p, 23p. Dual I-51,72 CSF: 53.28. D. Moriey at Bury St Edmunds. 1 14, 7l. Moonshol (7-4 lav) 4th. 7

entertaining as possible racegoers."

Little mercy The day Sri Lanka will come to a halt

Sri Lanka go into their five-day game with England on Wednesday in the knowledge that Australia are the only country to have won their first ever Test match. It would be a remarkable triumph indeed if Sri Lanka By Our Sports Correspondent Despite protests from the Central Council of Physical Recreation, the Government are expected to go ahead with triumph indeed if Sri Lanka achieved what England, South expected to go ahead with proposals to impose a 15 per cent Africa, West Indies, New Zea-land, India and Pakistan all failed tax on the takings of fruit to do in the past.

nachines in sports clubs. Peter Cricket fever has gripped this tropical island. When Sri Lanka were elevated to Test match status by the International Cricket Conference last July, it was seen here as final confirmational confirmation. Lawson, the CCPR general secretary, described the tax as mugging sport".

The tax, which is likely to be next month, is opposed by football, rugby and golf clubs who estimate they will lose up to E5m a year. Protests from the CCPR went to the Treasury last ance and standing as an indepen-dent nation. Now the great moment has arrived, the junketmoment has arrived, the junketing is under way with banquets,
special coin and stamp issues and
shops and businesses planning to
close for a public holiday.

Those not at the ground will
follow every ball on transistors.
If the weekend's one-day matchesses any suide even policemen

too late.
Mr Lawson said: "The money
the government intend taking
from sports clubs will nean we
will have to sacrifice our funds to es are any guide, even policemen on traffic duty will use their free rate increases, insurance costs, hire charge increases and in-flation." He said it was like imposing a tax on a family card hand to keep a radio to their ear.

Until themid-1960s most English teams on six-week sea voyages to Australia and New Zealand ade brief visits here, but today's air timetables make it more difficult to interrupt the journey. In recent years Sri Lanka have come to rely more and more on longer visits by England sides touring India, Pakistan or the far east.

With other countries also beginning to contribute to the game's development here, by the mid-seventies Sri Lankan cricket was making great strides both

game.

The CCPR say: "The government must realise that with three million unemployed and some 13 million British people dependent in one way or another on state hand-outs, it is absolutely vital to society that local sports clubs should be allowed to continue their voluntary efforts."

for the

bandit

one-armed

The Council claim that the covernment's next step could be o impose taxes on other forms of fund-raising, including jumble sales. They say the tax would be a body blow to voluntary sports officials and will cause untold

officials and will cause untold damage to sporting opportunities for our boys and girls".

Many small rugby clubs depend on gaming machines to raise sufficient monety to run colts teams and subsidize student players. As an example, Mitcham Rugby Club, in South London, enjoy pre-tax takings of £1,200 from each of their two fruit machines. While 100 members pay annual subscriptious of £14 and £2 match fees, the machines

eight and 14.

Mitcham pay £400 a year to licence the machines but have been able to use the profits to instal training lights, pay a deposit on new showers and subsidize unemployed players. The club feel particularly upset about praying more tax because about paying more tax because their catchment zone is designated an area of "social pri-

nated an erectority".

At present the government receive about £10m in registration fees and £34/m in VAT from 20,000 clubs of various types who have installed a total of 34,000 machines. This includes social and political clubs.

Table tennis

Latest progress in 'snakes and ladders'

By a Special Correspondent The strange career of the

former national champion Carole Knight, whose progress some times resembles a game of snake and ladders, moved on to a forward square with the release of the latest national rankings yesterday. Miss Knight has moved above Alison Gordon and Linda Jarvis to No 3.
The oddity of her promotion is

The oddity of her promotion is that it comes too late to give her a seeding in this week's national championship which is based on the top four. That could have quite an effect on the destination of the title.

Miss Knight's aggressive game

Miss Knight's aggressive game is sometimes too much for the defence of England's No 1 Jill Hammersley whom she beat in the 1980 final. Instead she may not meet Mrs Mammersley at all because the luck of draw has brought her a likely meeting in the quarter final round with Karen Witt who beat her in the English Open, The top ten rankings are:

Mon 1, 0 Doughst (Birmingham), 2, P Day (Solum), 3, D Johnson (Birmingham), 4, C, Sandley (Pottors Bar), 5, O Partor (Preston), 6, K Jockson (Romiord), 7, D, Wells (Tollenham), 8, M Mitchell (Edmonton), 9, N Etheroly (Warminglon), 10, Androw (Sirellord,

through (Warrington), 10, Andrew (Str.

3300 BALLACOREY T Marshell 8-11-3 C Brown
000-1 CELTIC LOVE M Oliver 6-11-3 Mr J Weston 4
0203 DRUMBADSSE Scrivon 8-11-3 Mr Pater Hobbs 7
0300 HALDON MEATH Kroenor 8-11-3 ... P Leach
0pp00 KALBARTH J Wright 7-11-3 A O'Hegon
3800 NEW DANCE Mrs. J Foster 8-11-3 ... P Garvist 4
0304 PEOBELS Barons 6-11-3 ... John Williams

6-I Rum Hard, 4 Tom's Little Al, 11-2 Cettic Love, 7 Bobby replicat, 8 Stanoy, 10 Bellscorey, 12 others.

2.45 SADOLE TOR CHASE (Div III: novice hunters:

SO1: 2m 51) (12)
CORINSH PILGRIM B Isanc 8-12-0 ... B Isaac 7
PO CORINSELIA MAID H Williams 8-12-0 ... B Isaac 7
PO CORINSELIA MAID H Williams 8-12-0 ... B Williams 7
PLYING STREAK R Barrow 7-12-0 ... MISS J Barrow 7
POOLO GREAT CRACK Mrs M Close 13-12-0 ... Mackle 4
PERLEY FAIR B Hughos 8-12-0 ... B Hughes 7
OOOL/ LEONSTAR W Powel 7-12-0 ... B Hughes 7
MASTER STRAIGHT Mrs D Stomen 10-12-0
J Liewedtwn 7

Op BOWERROCE LADY D Fletcher 7-10-12 . D Chin OOO CLASSIC TALENT J Baker 5-10-12

4.6 Switt Step, 9-4 Strady Drive, 7 Bannock Prince, 10 Rodeogr

1.15 Melody Moon. 1.45 Vronsky, 2.15 Treamks, 2.45 Rupertino, 3.15 Twiffight, 3.45 Ashley House, 4.15 Sausolito, 4.45 Master Seal.

1.0 Spinning Saint, 1.30 Orchol Bay, 2.0 Ifiogal Lady, 2.30 Hammer Head, 3.0 Stephouette, 3.30 Weavers Loom, 4.0 Bright Beacon, 4.30 Hasty Storm.

12.45 Brawster II, 1.15 Srinagar, 1.45 Gymor, 2.15 Run Hard, 2.45 Cornish Pitgrim, 3.15 Swift Stop, 3.45 Celtic Rambler, 4.15 Recycled, 4.45 Barrow.

Sedgefield selections

Towcester selections

Newton Abbot selections

3.15 HOUND TOR HURDLE (Novices: selling: £635:

2m 150yd) (14)

E15)
Woman 1, Mrs J Hammerskey (Presion), 2, Mas h, Weit (Residen), 3, Mass C Kregle (Middlesbrough), 4, Mrs L Jarvis (Guestomagh), 5, Miss A Gordon (Reseding), 6, Mess A Sirverson (Loughbosough), 7, Miss L Brillinger (Dunraible), 8, Miss A Mitchell (Edmonion), 9, Mrs M. Hell (Bradford), 10, Mrs K. Smith 4 (Jeneschord).

By Norman Fox

Athletics

After twice improving the British best time for the indoor 1,500 metres this season, Graham Williamson, the stylish Scottish runner, will have his biggest test next Saturday for Britain against

Williamson is confident the injury has healed but he has missed so much competition in the last 12 months that he is now in a hurry to catch up Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett, and Steve Cram, none of whom is racing indoors this season. However well be runs next weekend, though, williamson will not compete in the European indoor championships in Milan next month. He is working for a degree in business studies and is making this his priority,

With many of Britain's leading athletes avoiding early compe-tition in a season stretching out to the Commonwealth Cames in October, the selectors have had difficity in raising a team strong enough to worry the Germans Linsey MacDonald, who is gradually recovering form after

From Sri Lanka's showing both in England last summer an so far on England's present with there is no doubt that the player

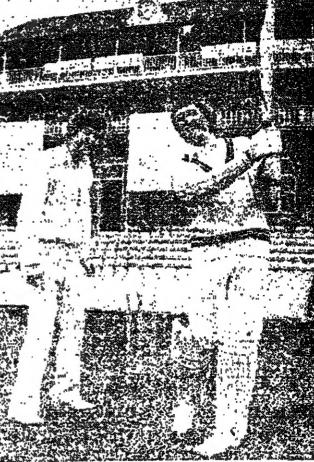
unsophisticated cricketer.
Their bassmen drive and square-cut freely, their beat bowlers are spinners, and both categories rely a lot on their wrists and share a complete unawarenesse of the discipline

necessary for a five-day match, it is understandable for players who are virtually still part timers and more used to two day weekend fixtures. weekend fixtures.

Sri Ianka could find it had going in the Test march area without an out-and-out fast bowler, and this could be been asset to be a second by the second point and the second point and the second point are second point and the second point and the second point are second point are second point and the second point are second point and the second point are second point are second point and the second point are second point are second point and the second point are se

recurring problem. They are small people physically and the may find it difficult to find quid

was making great strides both against India and Pakistan and in England during the one-day World Cups.



Howzat! Severiano Ballesteros,, wielding a willow as if it were a wood, indulges in the rare pleasure of going for a six for a change - or is it a hole in one? - on the unfamiliar greensward of the Oval. The fielder -or is it his caddie? - is Pat Pocock, who in his Test days saw better impersonations of the tailend swing and who might be happy to call this one a drive out of bounds rather than one over the boundary. The exercise was to promote cricket tours to La Manga, where Ballesteros is a swashbuckler with that other, smaller and, on thisfairway, sacrilegious ball.

Williamson faces biggest test

Athletics Correspondent

west Saturday for Britain against West Germany at RAF Cosford. Williamson, aged 21, from Glasgow is the fastest in the world this year, but needs suffer competition to discover whether he has fully recovered from a stress fracture which ruined his outdoor season last year.

injury, has been asked to move up her distance to 800 metres. She says she has no plans to abandon the 400 metres, and is merely "helping Britain out."

MEN-COM: C Sharp (Shothieston), H. King Bracknett) 200m: E Telsoch (Sato), M. Fowal Bracknett) 200m: E Telsoch (Sato), M. Fowal Mewessilu) 400m: P Ounn (Liversoo' Harnor: J. T Whisthrant (Cholmsferd), 870m: S Caldwell (Solion), C. McCassigh (Cochermouth) 1500m. G. Williamson (Sprinadum), A Salter (Brichfield), 2000m. K. Newton Sheffield, R. Callan (Licotako) 80m hurofasi. M. Hollom (Woherhampton), W. Grewer Haringoy), Long jump A. Moore Ethrichald), W. Krikpathick (Ballymenn). Trole jump, J. Herbort (Haringoy), E. McCasta (Birchfield). Pole vault J. Guttenfelg (Windson), G. Eggleton (Borough Road) High jump; A. Ruger (Liverpool Pembroke), G. Robertson (RAF) Shot: S. Rodhouse (Southampton), W. Maler (Southampton), W. Maler (Southampton), 200m; R. Patten (Notts), M. Scuti (Sale), 400m; V. Föer (Housellow), J. Eriffon 2, Marton (Streibord), G. Oston, (Bacchicid), 50m hurdfar J. Liversons (Rugby), Y. Warv (Streibord), Long jump; A. W. Cording (Essan Lafello,), D. Eriffon 1, L. Marton (Streibord), G. Oston, (Becaheld), 50m hurdfar J. Liversons (Rugby), Y. Warv (Streibord), Long jump; A. W. Cording (Essan Lafello,), D. Eriffon 1, L. Marton (Streibord), Shot: J. Osbes (Croydon), H. Hounsell (Cheimstord).

Bowls

Young men take the limelight

By Gordon Allan

By Gordon Allan Suggestions that the world indoor bowls championship, sponsored by Embassy, might be moved to England can be discounted. It is staying at the Coatbridge club, near Glasgow, where it has been held since its inaugural year, 1979, and where John Watson, of the West of Scotland club, Rutherglen, came the new champion on Sunday. the new champion on Sunday.
The Coatbridge area cannot be described as an annexe of paradise, but Monklands District Council and the club's voluntary workers make an excellent job of running the championship.

It is good to have a new name on the trophy. A procession behind Davind Bryant, or anyone behind Davind Bryam; or anyone else, is monotonous. Some say Bryant is not the player be was. But the future belongs to the younger men, like Jim Baker, the runner-up, and John Dunn, who delivered the shot of a lifetime to bear Bryant.

The change of format from round robin to straight knockous meant sharper competitiveness.

meant sharper competitiveness.
The standard of bowling, accoming to those who have watched all four championships, was higher this year.
The standard of sportmanship

was high, too. Disappointment yes, dispute no. Woods were not petulantly kicked about, nor decisions questioned. Bowls, like any sport, has its forms of gamesmanship. These were absent from Coatbridge, it is a sign of the times in sport that such a point is worth emphasizing.

Cycling

Two riders ioin forces

By John Wilcockson By John Wilcockson

A welcome boost to British professional cycling has been given by the presentation is Coventry vesterday of a three man team to be sponsored jointly by Coventry Eagle Cuyels. Campagnolo components and a sports promotion company, Sports-Plus.

The team brings together we Midlands riders, Phil Baying, aged 31, and Mick Benact. Who have not joined forces since racing for Great Britain in the 1972 Olympic Games.

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WHITENEAD, JOHN WILLIAM.—

On 15th February, 1982, aged

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bookings welcome. Visus
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

hith subtities) 1.00 Pebble Milit at One. Among the ems is a look at a range of coloured contact inses. 1.45 Bod. A See-Saw programme for the ery young (r) 2.00 You and Me. For four and five ear olds (r) 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: The liusic Arcade: Brass 2.40 Communicate! 3.00 losedown 3.20 Tomos a Titw. Welsh comedy aries 3.53 Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC2)

4.20 Cartoon: Winsome Witch in School Teacher

Bogwoppit (r)

5.05 John Craven's Newsround

of Tom and Jerry

sporting knowledge
19.00 Legacy of Murder. The first of a six part thriller starring Dick Emery (

The Visitation

CERT

12,00

4.25 Jackanory. Prunella Scales with part two of

4.40 Animal Magic. Johnny Morris reveals how the majority of our animals survive the

5.10 Grange HBI. Drama series set in a mixed secondary school

5.40 News read by Richard Baker 6.00 South

5.55 Cartoon: Puss Gets the Boot - the debut

7.05 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in part two of

7.30 A Question of Sport. Two teams led by

East at Six 6.25 Nationwide introduced by David Dimbleby and Frank Bough

Wilhe Carson and Bill Beaumont in a test of sporting knowledge

light-hearted thriller starring Dick Emery as detective Bernie Weinstock and four others

3.35 Taxi. Humorous tales from the cab ranks of

New York starring Judd Hirsch

7.05 The Planet Earth. 7.30 Talking to Chitdren. 7.55 Closedown. 11.00 Play School presented by Elizabeth Milibank and Dev Sagoo. 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 The Old Boy Network: Chesney Alien. He recails his show business career from the stage of the Westminster Theatre (r). Chesney Allen: BBC 2, 3.55 pm

4.35 Seapower. The evolution of the battleship (r).

5.05 Fou Ts'ong plays Chopin's

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Brats*

6.00 The Waltons. A new school teacher arrives on Walton's Mountain.

6.50 Film: The Getting of Wisdom

(1977) starring Susannah Fowle, John Walters and Barry Humphries, Period piece about

a country girl sent to Australia's exclusive school for

young ladies. Her lack of social niceties and her huge talent for

music set her apart from the rest of the snobbish girls.

Russell Harty. His guests are

Scots soprano Mary Sandeman and OTT regulars Lenny Henry and Chris Tarrant.

(1930)

6.45 News with subfittes.

Noctume No 1, Op 62.

The Mackenzie File. The views of Scottish educationalist, R.F. Mackenzie.

BBC 2

6.40 Open University: Instrumentation

ITV/LONDON 9.35 For Schools: Home Activities. 9.35 An author talks about his writing. 10.18 The story is A Bed For Squeak. 10.35 Macbeth. 11.03 Mathematical Tables. 11.22 Early travel. 11.39 French Conversation. 112.00 Button Moon. Space Age adventures for the very young. 12.10 Let's Pretend. The Whistling Kettle - a play for the very young. 12.30 The Suffivans. Drama series about an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News 1.20 Thames News 1.30 Take the High. Road. Stories based on a Highland estate. 2.00 Afternoon Plus Mavis Nicholson and Glyn Seaborn Jones discuss the problem of being one's own worst enemy. 2.45 Born and Bred. The final episode in the series featuring the two South

episode in the series featuring the two South London families - the Benges and the Tonaleys (r). 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. American high school comedy series starring Gabe Kaplan and John Travolta. It is the week of the exams and everybody is feeling the strain. 4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles 4.20 On Safari with Christopher Biggins and guest Kenny Everett
4.45 CB TV - Channel 14. News, views and

ideas for young people 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. Jack Sugden thinks he knows who stashed the tyres 5.45 News 6.00 Thames News 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news about children in care and an organization called A Voice for the Child in Care which gives dvice on the rights of the children and

their parents 6.30 Crossroads. Glenda Banks is shaken by the demonstration she attended 6.55 Reporting London. News of the Metropolis from Denis Tuohy

7.30 Max Rolls On. Max Bygraves takes a sentimental journey to the places and people who mean a lot to him. Among his people who mean a lot t guests is Henry Cooper 8.30 Top of the World. An inter-contin competition to find a superbrain, introduced by Eamonn Andrews, Contestants in London, Miami and Sydney compete for prize of a vintage Rolls Royce. The uestions are compiled by Deborah

10.00 News 10.30 Mid-week Sports Special. Brian Moore introduces highlights of one of tonight's

Superstar Profile. Catherine Laporte

Coolen talks to MASH veteran Alan Aida about himself and his latest film, Four

12.25 Close with Elisabeth Lutyens reading an



Radio 4

12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Cuote... Unquote Nigel Rees
and guests share favourite
quotations and identify others.† 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour, 3.00 Nava. 3.02 Bleak House by Charles Dickens (part 2).†

4.00 Places of Prigrimage (last in series) Bernard Jackson visits San Giovanni Rolondo.
4.30 Common's Sense. John Mappleback examines George Orwell's debt in writer Jack Common
4.45 Story Time: "An Old Captivity"
by Nevitle Shute (7).
5.55 Westher Programme News.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Never Too Late †

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now 7.50 Animal Language (3) Killer Whales and Dolphins. 8.20 Snapping. Phenomenor 9.05 in Touch 9.30 Kaleidosco 9.59 Weather

9,59 Weather 10,00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Legal. Decent, Honest and Truthful ! 11.00 A Book at Baditme: "Charmed Lives" by Michael Korda (7), 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News Weather Report.

BBC 1

CYMRU/WALES 9.00 am-9.10
Closedown end 9.10-9.35 I Ysgolion:
Dacaryddiaeth — Brazii (3) 12.57
pm-1.90 News of Wales 3.20-3.55
Closedown 5.10-5.40 Rownd V Byd.
6.00-6.25 Wales Today 705-7.30
Heddiw 12.10 am News and Weather.
SCOTLAND 11.17am-11.38 For
Schools Let's See Growing (1) 12.55
pm-1.00 The Scottish News 6.00-6.25
Reporting Scolland 10.50-11.40
Omnbus 11.40 News and weather.
NORTHERN IRELAND 10.35 am-11.00
For Schools Ulster in Focus 12.57

For Schools Ulster in Focus 12.57

pm-1.00 Northern treland News. 3,20-3,53 Closedown 3,53-3,55 Northern Ireland News 6,00-6,25 Scene Around Six 2,10 am News weather 2,0-3,55 Closedown ENGLAND 6,00 pm-6,25 Regional news magazinos, 12,15 am

ANGLIA

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Peterborough Festival of Country Music. 11.45 Jazz. 12.30 am Tuesday Topic, followed by Closedown.

As Thames except. Starts 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing. 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crosswords. 7.00-7.30 Two Of Us. 12.00 News. 12.05

CYMRU/WALES 9.00 am-9.10

7.00 News. 7.05 Morning 8.05 News. 8.05 Morning concert (continued) Respigiti, Nielsen, Ravel; re-10.00 Piano Music and Clerinet Quintets Schumann, Julia Usher, Patrick Piggott, 12.00 The English Concert Part 1: Handel, Leclair † 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 The English Concert Part 2: Bach, Handel †



ees: Chairman of Unquote (Radio 4,

2.00 Van Ciburn Plano Competition 1981 A recital by the winner: Mendelssohn, Debussy, Liszt.

Mendelssohn, Debussy, Liszt.
Brahms.
2.50 Youth Orchestras of the World
Yeltudi Menuhin School String
Orchestra: Mozart, Stamitz,
Erika Fox. Britten, Holst.†
4.25 Jazz Today †
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Three Italian Writers (3) Italo
Calvino. Talk by Paul Balley
7.45 BBC Northern. Symphony
Orchestra Concert: Lutoslawato, Sandor Balassa, Liszt †
8.35 Interval Reacing.
8.45 Concert Part 2: Prokoffey †
9.35 Sylvius Weiss on record.†

Joyce. 10.20 Chopin Plano recital † 11.05 A Haydn Terzetto † VHF ONLY 5.55 Open University.



Bleak House, Radio

Radio 2 S.00am Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Husindrord † 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hemitton.† 5.45 News and Sport 6.00 John Durm † 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood † 9.00 Listen to the Band † 9.30 The Organist Entertains † 10.00 One Man's Variety † 11.00 Brain Matthew † from midnight 1.00 am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music †

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read. 9,00 Smorth Bates 11 30 Dave Lee Frans 2.00 Paul Burnett 3.30 Steve Wright 5.00 Peter Powell 7 00 Jakabout 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel 1 12.00 midnight Close

World Service World Service

BBC World Service can be recoved in Western Europe on medium wave 648th/tz (463m) at the following times GMT 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.03 Ploughanan of the Moon 7.45 Nehoori UK 8.00 World News 8.09 References 8.15 Europa 8.00 The Reth Lecturer 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World 10day 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Lnok Ahoad 9.45 Descrivery 10.15 The End of the Affair 10.30 Missican At Large 11.00 World News 11.00 Missican At Large 11.00 World News 11.00 Missican At Large 11.00 World News 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Newspeed 12.15 Missical Minimizer 12.00 Financial 11.45 A Joby Good Spiel 2.30 Financial Minimizer 13.00 The Control of Control Newspeed 12.15 Missical Minimizer 13.00 Financial Minimizer 13.00 World Newspeed 13.15 Missical Minimizer 13.00 World Newspeed 13.15 Missical Minimizer 13.00 World Newspeed 13.00 Newspeed 13.15 Missical Minimizer 13.00 World Newspeed 13.00 Newspeed 13.15 Minimizer Health 3.00 Reth Minimizer Health 3.00 Reth Minimizer Health 3.00 Reth Minimizer Health 3.00 Minimizer Hea 1.09 (Westly-Four Hours News) Surmary 1.30 Network UK 145 Å John Good Sheir 2.30 Fratty Manufe theatre 3.00 gade Newsreal 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World Newsreal 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Sarah and Compiled 4.45 The World Torkay 5.00 World News 5.00 Wardam 8.00 World News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 World News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 World News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 News 5.00 Manufactur 8.00 News 5.00 New Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 15 A
Word an Edgeways 9 45 Short Seit 10 26
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30.40 Reflections 10 45 Sport Branches.
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Show 115 Outlied News 20 160 Good 12.15 Radio Newsers 12 5
Report on Religion 2.00 World News 7 09
Report on Religion 2.00 World Included 10 10 News 12 00 News 12 15 The King of Review of the British Prof. 2.15 The King of Review of the British Prof. 2.15 The King of Review of the British Prof. 2.15 The King of Review of the British Prof. 2.15 The King of Review of News 3.09 News about British 3 "5
World News 3.09 News about British 3 "5
World News 3.09 News about British 3 "5
World Today 1.20 Discovery 4.00
Newsdest 5.45 The World Today

9.00 Pot Black 82. Tonight there is 9.00 Muck and Brass. The final episode in the FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 989kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 UNF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m. a Group one match between Welshman Doug Mountjoy, the 1981 World Professional Finalist and Irishman Alex series about graft and corruption in local government. Tom Craig, the amoral property Higgins, a former World

3.00 News read by John Humphrys 3.25 Play for Today: Too Late to Talk to Billy by J Graham Reid. James Ellis stars as Norman Martin, a tough, independent man, teared even by the paramilitary that control his area of Belfast. He lives with his estranged family — his wife is dying in hospital, the result of a beating he gave her for infidelity — his son, Bilty, with whom he has an uneasey relationship road his three. has an uneasy relationship and his three daughters, each of them with varying degrees of affection for their father

).50 Billie Jo Spears. The American country singers in concert at The New London Theatre (r) 1.40 American Attitudes. Richard Kershaw talks to Nobel prizewinning economist, Professor Milton Friedman. His theories of monetarism

have played a crucial part in the shaping of both President Reagan's and Mrs

Thatcher's economic policies 2.10 Weather

9.25 One Man and His Dog. The third heat of the BBC's International Sheepdog Championship teatures three Irishmen — William Murphy, Arthur Mawhinney and David Rashi.

10.05 Arena: The Chelsea Hotel A documentary about the celebrated New York Hotel much favoured by the arts and crafts fraternity (r). 11.00 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the stories that made this

morning's headlines. Ends at

That man of many parts Dick

Allan to come in future episodes

developer and builder, celebrales the fifth anniversary of his company and, coincidentally, the realization of his plans for the Slatterly site. Mel Smith stars as

football matches and Reg Gutteridge reports from the Reno, Nevada, ringside on the fight between undisputed world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard and his challenger Bruce Finch, also of the United States



Sport (BBC 1 7.30pm)

BERY. S. 836 3978; C. 379 6565/
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J. 1731 G.P. Blog B.39 3092/836,
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EVE QUINN
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PLAY OF THE YEAR

SWET 1981
Aveiling piece of drams Guardian

THE FOREST

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BRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 835 8108 THE PRATES OF PENZANCE. Opens here May 26. Box Office now open.

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8. Wed 3. Sai. 5. 30 & 8. 30
8. BICHARD TODD
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THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Best Tariller for Yesrs" S. Mir.
An Unabashed Winner" S. Exp. "A
Tariller that Achieves it All. Sencultonal" TIMES. "The Most Insensions
Wishery to Have Appeared in all
Decade" D. Mail
SECOND GREAT YEAR

CHOICE Emery returns to our screens tonight in the first of a sixit stands a good chance of

fellow guests; and artist

episode comedy thriller LEGACY OF MURDER (BBC 1 8.00 pm), a success. departure from his usual format Arena's THE CHELSEA HOTEL (BBC 2 10.05 pm) is a repeat to coincide with the character is small-time private detective, Bernie Weinstock. subject a centenary this month. who operates his Crimebusters The programme is a International organization from a documentary about New York's run-down caravan situated at the bottom of a garden. The script, famous 'artists' hotel and 'a stream of names sing the praises of the rather drabby John and Steven Singer, gives the talented comedian his usual chance to dress in drag as who have stayed there. Andy Warhol dines with William he plays four other characters. Burroughs in the room where The storyline may be somewhat hackneyed but with supporting actors like Richard Vernon and the novel 2001 was born; our own paked civil servant. Quentin Crisp recalls memories of his

Alphaeus Cole looks back on a ife older than the hotel itself.

SNAPPING — THE
CONVERSION PHENOMENON (Radio 4 8.20 pm) is an investigation by Gill Brown on the various techniques of conversion practised by fringe religious cults. It is claimed that a majority of these extreme religions use a brain-washing technique that is particularly successful with impressionable

young people - eventually leading them to reject their family and friends. Gill Brown talks to former cult members about their treatment and hears how their personality and behaviour changed dramatically after undergoing a process that 'snapped' their minds.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think? 5.15-5.45 Radio 6.00 Lookaround 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 News. ULSTER

As Thames except Starfs 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.45 Does The Feam Thank? Hosted by Tim Brooke-Taylor. 4.13-4.15 News 5.15 Radio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 12.00 News, followed by Closedown. CENTRAL

As Thames except Starts 12.30-1.00 Young Doctors 1,20—1.30 News. 3,45-4.15 Does The Feam Think? Chaired by Tim Brooke-Taylor 5.15-5.45 Radio 6.00 Crossroads 5.25 News 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 News 12.05 am Jazz: Johnny Griffin. 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As Thames except: Starts 1.20 pm Granada Reports 1.30 Exchange Regs 2.00 Take The High Road. 2.30-

2.45 Old Salts, Dick Evans, lifetboatman 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Thenk? with Tim Brooke-Taylor. 5.15-6.45 Drift rent Strokes 6.00 This is Your Right 6.05 Crossroads 6.30 Granade Reports 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 12.00 Late Night From Two: Shelley Rotide and Bob Greaes bring you late-night emiertainment 12.30 am Closedown.

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CHANNEL

As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.00 Bygones 1.20 News 3.45-4.15 Square One 5:20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 Does the Team Think? 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin. 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except Starts 9.20 and Good Word 9 25-9.30 News 50 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround 5.45-4.15 Riordans 5.15-5.45 Survival 500 News 6.02 Crossroads 6.55 Northern Life with Tom Coyne 7 CU190 Emmerdale Farm 12.00 pm at Bell Riognig. 12.05 am Clossification.

TYNE TEES

SCOTASH As Thames except 1, 20 pm1.00 Gardening 1, 20 News
1.30-2.00 Electer Spairs Show
1.30-2.00 Electer Spairs Show
1.30-2.00 Electer Spairs Show
1.30-2.00 Strains 5, 20—5.45
Think? 5.10 United Spairs Spair Spairs Spair Spairs Sp

TVS As James except: 1.20 pm-1.30
Neit 3.45-4.15 Does the Team
part with Tim Brooke-Taylor 5.15
selfo:5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast 6.30
effect to Coast 6.35 Crosswords
200-7.30 Emmerdate Farm 12.00

YORKSHIRE As mames except 12.30 pm 1 C0 does the Team Trunk? 1 20-1 30 News 3.45-4.15 Calendar Tuesday 5.15-5.45 Benson 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crosswords 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Closedown

HTV As Thames except 12 30 pm Paint Along With Nancy 1 20-1 30 News 3.45-4 15 Llors, The Team Thins 5 10 Ask Oscar 5 20-5 45 Crossroads 6.00 News 6.30 Arthur of the Bulans 7 00 News 6.30 Arthur of the Bulans 7 00 Side with Max Byraver 12 00 Closedown 15-6.30 Report Wales

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except 9 35 am-9 50 Am Gymru 1.39-11 54 About Wale's 12 00-1 10 pm (rehotal: 4 15-4 45 Camigam 5 10-5.20 Mr Magoo 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd.

TSW

As Thames ercept 12 30 pm-1.00 Bygones 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4 15 Square One 5.15 Gus Honeston South West 6.30 Does the Team Think? 7 00-7 30 Private Benjami

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN T STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT

12.00 Postscript 12.06 am

Entertainments Guide DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122, CC 836 9837; Crp Sales 379 606 Eves 7 45 's price Mai Thurs 3. Sat 5 & 5 LYRIC S 11 437 3686 Grp Sales 01-379-601 Event Mais wed Sal 5.15 RICHARD PETER BRIERS EGAN AMBASSADORS 836 1171 Group Sales 379 6001 Titls 86.50, 25 50. 14.50 pt, 25 Eves 8 TODAY Mai 5. Sat Mais 5 ROSEMARY DAVID LEACH SWIFT Don'l nits 84 Charing Gross Road's sydiety astonishing play. Michael Billingian. Guardish play. Is sheer delight from Segioning to end'. John James. TES EFEVRE GALLERY: AU HIUION SI WI UL 403 1872 AN EXHIBITIONOF IMPORTANT XIX B XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART MOR-I II 10-5 OUSEN'S, S CC 01-379 6061 Group Sales 01-734 1166 Evenings 8 00. Mat Wed3 00. Set 5 15, 8 30 "ANOTHER COUNTRY" WAREHOUSE, Donmar Thedire Earlham Si, Caveni Gdn Hour Office Bake Company, The SMARESPEARE COMPANY, THE MAID'S TRACEBY By Beaumont & Fletcher, ton 1 7 30 pm. Next peri 4000s, 19 Feb **INTERTAINMENTS** ANOTHER COUNTRY "A BRILLIANT MEW PIAY." Delty Mail Reduced price prevs Seats from E2 50, from Feb 24, upens March 2nd 7pm. No mail Wed & March QUEEN'S. CC U)-734 | 1co E7ps 8 0 Wed 3 0, Sala 5 15 & 8 50. ROBIN BELEVARD CO. 15 A 8 50. ROBIN BALLEY JAMES GROUT and PRUNELLA SCALES in QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS A new play by SIMON GRAY. Directro by MAROLD PINTER. "CERTAINLY THE BEST PLAY IN THE WEST-END Observer. THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND INTHEGUING NEW PLAY THE YEAR SPECIATOR. A LYTICALLY FROM SPECIATOR. A LYTICALLY MUST END SATURDAY. RAYMOND REVUEENAR CC 734 SIMON & PATRICK CALLOW RYEGART BRIERS Richard Pairson, Pai Herywood Alice Krige IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBBLING COMEDY" N Sid Most credit cards accepted for shore bookings or at the box WEMBLEY ARENA C UAIL POD 28 HOLDAY ON ICE New prests, with ROBIN COUSING Tags to \$45. 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CC. 2024 15 50 50 Mais. 3.0 FRAME FINLAY FRAME FINLAY MULTI-AWARD SINNING MITENAMADEUS BY PETER SHAFFER DAY PETER SHAFFER DISTRAMENDOUS FINEMENDOUS FINEMENDOUS BY PETER SHAFFER DISTRAMENDOUS FINEMENDOUS BY PETER SHAFFER DISTRAMENDOUS FINEMENDOUS BY PETER SHAFFER DISTRAMENDOUS BY PETER SHAFFER BY PETER S THEATRES **EXHIBITIONS** D'OYLY CARTE COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorius low price (hts) Ton't Tomo TRUE WEST by San Shepard CIC CINEMAS, Mondays all sea £2.00. Sees bookable for the lo ROYAL ACADEMY: Presidily Lindon Exhibition Dec 28-164 LP See Exhibition De GILBERT and SULLIVAN Season must card 37feb b 16 17 THE MIKADO. Fub 18, 20 THE SORCERER Credit card tille U1-930 3731 TRUE WEST by Sain Shepard CRITERION S 430 3211 CC 379 0565. GD 888 886 3962 Mon to Thur 7.50 Fri & Sai to 905 g 65 OF THE Nominated for COME DY CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY? WON'T PAY! "HAKES OLDON! NEETS BRIAN D THE SAIN COLDON! 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i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be queted.

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Muggings show 'massive' rise

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16 1982

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Police are concerned about increases in robbery described muggings "massive" yesterday by Mr Barry Pain, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers.

Although rises have occurred in places affected by riots last summer, other forces are not

The figures for key provincial forces for the last three months of 1981, compared with a similar period in 1980, cover two categories of crime

alarming the public.

They are theft from the person, which would include handbag snarching, pick-picketing and simple theft, and robbery, which covers not only the holdup of security men but also other their accompanied by threats or violence.

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The Kent figures indicate that the rises are not confined to inner cities with big settlements of young blacks and Asians. The Bristol figures suggest that the violence or threats accompanying theft has increased, thus lifting ordinary their into a more serious category. That could explain an otherwise puzzling decrease in theft from the person and big rises in robbery.

decrease in their from the per-son and big rises in robbers.

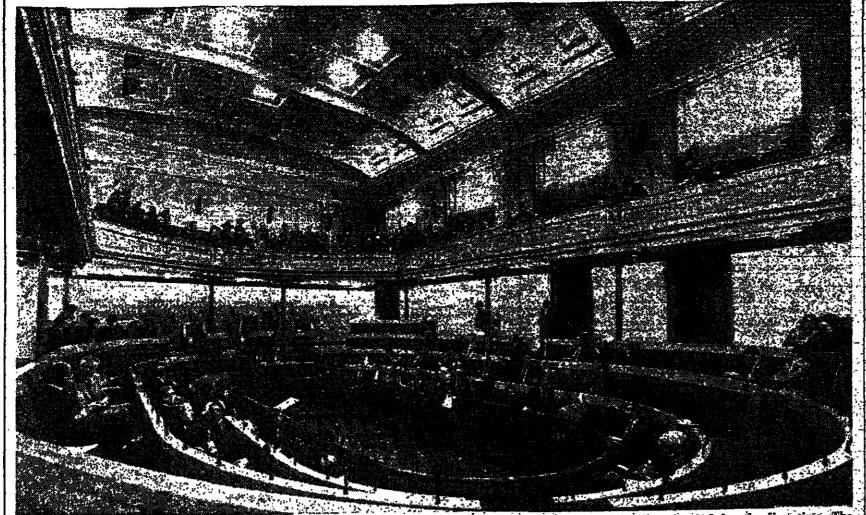
Mr Pain, who is Chief Con-stable of Kent, says that although the final figures for 1981 are not yet available, he believes that the increase in such offences will be shown in

He answers speculation that the rise in street crime is the result of police going soft on muggers when community policing was introduced after the riots in an attempt to avoid further disturbances.

He said yesterday: "I believe that the vast majority of the public at large would much prefer to be able to go about their lawful business in safety and without fear of attack than to pander to those who, knowing full well that heir actions are illegal. nevertheless set out to break

law enforcement should not be harmonious with so-called community policing. That is what it always is and always has been "

Historic first for Scottish MPs



The scene in Edinburgh yesterday as the Scottish Grand Committee of the House of Commons sat in the Scots capital for the first time. The debating chamber is built in part of the premises of the city's former Royal High School (Report, page 5).

Hama rebels crushed, say Syrians

Major General Mustapha Tlas, the Syrian Defence Min-ister, told the cabinet in Damascus today that the upris-ing in the central Syrian city of Hama had been effectively

The city, however, remained in isolation from the rest of the country, its road and rail communications cut and troops communications cut and troops from the Syrian 47. Army brigade encircling the suburbs. The rew people who managed to leave within the past 24 hours reported that they could hear shell fire from the old quarter of Hama beside the river Orontes.

A clearer picture also emerged today of how the battles in the city—by far the most serious violence in Syria since President Hafez El-Assad came to power—started on the evening of February 2, Shortly after dark that night regular Syrian soldiers were ordered to search a house in one of the ancient, vaulted streets in the west of the City. Ninety troops, led by

lieutenant, surrounded the terraced building which was believed to contain a large store of arms belonging to the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood. Unknown to the soldiers, how-ever, several hundred armed men had in turn surrounded them. As the lieutenant gave the order to storm the house, the troops were cut down by

In the battle that followed, many of the rebels managed to strip uniforms from the soldiers' bodies and took up positions on the roofs, turrets and accoves of the old city, It seems that a number of conscript soldiers in the Hama area—either mistaking the

rebels for mutinous troops or angered by the death of relatives-then moved into the city centre to support what had quickly become an uprising.
Certainly, a rebellion was proclaimed in two mosques in Hama on the following morning. February 3, and many hundreds of people—some say thousands—swarmed into the

streets when they were told that their city had been "liberated" from government control by the Muslim Brother-

Two separate but consistent reports from residents in the city suggest that the Hama battles were timed to coincide with oprisings in Tartous Aleppo and Latakia. Save for a brief strike of street mer-chants in Aleppo, however, there was no unrest elsewhere in the country.

Indeed, Damascus is almost unnaturally quiet: The last recorded incident here was the discovery of a lorry-load of explosives a mile from the home of President Assad just before Christmas. The Government-controlled

Syrian press did not refer to the Hama battles today al-though there is still a suspicion that what General Tlas really the cabinet was that it Israel-US crisis and Haddad ill, page 6

Cynicism and kisses on streets of Warsaw month, undeclared, untraced, quite apart from her zloty, earnings, all of which makes her a relatively wealthy woman.

Continued from page 1 rarely seen outside cinema versions of Thomas Hardy

He wil make a jacket for \$60, a suit for \$110. No-szloties. He needs the hard currency to buy the cloth.

The desire to maintain stan-dards need not express itself in craftsmanship, it can also emerge as affectation, a wish to maintain face. In trying to rent a flat, I have come across several women, of late middle age, who are by Polish standards extremely rich. One woman I met last week has four flats—one she lives in, one she lends to her daughter. one she rents to a foreigner and one that is still vacant. For the two flats on the market, she technically receives a zlory sum from the state rental agency. In fact, she also gets \$250 a month in an envelope from the tenants.

We are still waiting to hear what kind of standards are be-ing maintained in the darker reaches of martial law, the in-ternment centres and the uterrogation prisons. If both her flats are rented that means she gets \$500 a

Poznan punished strategy for union, page

ner a reservely wealthy woman.
Yet she works in a factory,
doing a boring job. Way does
she bother? "We have to do
what we can for Poland," she
says, though with a sardonic
smile.

never absent when the young soldiers ask for identity passes

and search the cars for Soli-darity leaflets.

Frank Johnson in the Commons Napoleon. Hitler. Blaker

They never learn

id the Conservative leverer dan Hiller?

bindsight, that the benefit of bindsight, that this policy never works. But then Nipoleon could have told

the older Tory be

But it is easy to be wise after events. Debates are a filthy business. Mr Blaker was faced with a dreadful situation yesterday; the last Tory election manifesto. This, it will be remembered.

Yet the most aggresive action the Government has taken has been to close down the naval dockyard at Chat-ham and run down the one ham and run down the boe at Portsmouth. In the face of that onslaught, the defence buffs among the Tory backbenchers fought on yesterday, stubbornly defending their ancient peasant homeland below the gangway, The debate was launched

The courtly gestures have not disappeared. The lady, after a quarter of an hour of barganing, holds out her hand to be kissed before she catches her tram to the factory. The courtesies of address—Honoured Sir and Madam—are never absent when the young The debate was launched on a private member's atotion by Sir Frederick Burden, Conservative Member for Gillingham. This was an area which according to Sir Frederick bad been much affected by the Blakerkriet file Government's sudden dash to the sea and the strategic prize of Chatham, with all the public expenditure savings which that entailed. Unfortunately, this master strake had put a lot of Sir Frederick's voters out of work. For Mr Blaker appears to be a field marshall in the bloodthirsty and legendary

Requirement brigade
Mr Julian Amery (Con defence debate is complete without this much-loved without this unit figure. He is the began Well, his point was about the Government's running down of HMS Endurance, which had been recalled from Antarctic werers and which was essential if there were ever any threat to the Falkiend Islands. "Britain has a long and distinguished connexion with the Antarctic

Powell's Widmerpool who, it Powell's Witmerpool was, as may be remembered, was always trying to ampress people at dinner parties by talking about such things as Clima's dependence on Manchuria for its baunite.

Britain, of course has no greater connexion with the Antarctic than has anyone also But Mr Amery pressed else But Mr Amery pressed on with the references to Scott and Shackleton

of the naval dockyards. With his keen strategic brain, he had noticed that, as a result had noticed that, as a result of the Government's decision, these sea-faring towns were now awash with floating vones. Suddenly, Mr Blaker asked him whether Labour would reopen the yards. Mr Silkin replied that if there were an election tomorrow, and Labour won it, k would. Nazaahl mocked the laries.

Their however, was Mr Blaker's only direct hir of the debate. When the minister came to speak, Mr Alan question accusing him of straining his bon friends redulity by implying that there was no longer snough work for the yards. And, after Mr Blaker had said that ships would now be spending more time at sea. Mr Peter Viggers (Conservative, Gosport) sent him to the hostom by swing bim to the bostom by saying that in that case they would get worn out quicker and would require the dockyards. (Somehow Mr. Blaker, who was a soldier in the metaphor opening this column, seems to have esseed up as a ship.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Princess Anne visits Selsley
School, Gloucestershire, 3.
The Duke of Gloucester, 25
President, East Midlands Tourist
Board, attends presentation on
'The Present State of Tourism in
England', English Tourist Board,
SW1, 12; later, 25
President,
attends Hottorary Fellows Dinner
of The Royal Agricultural Society
of England in London.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,757

ACROSS

12. Hair is that of a leporine creature (9).

14. These eggs sound dear (3).

15. His trainees' performance may be noted in the stalls (11).

17. Russians at the stalls of the plane (5-4).

18. Train band joining such a force (7).

ness (11).
19 Shoot like Melville's Billy, endlessly (3).
20 Islands represented in Old English plays (9).
22 Some reel, following this to a description of Prezile No 15.756.

dance (5). 24 Note inside in good order. It's

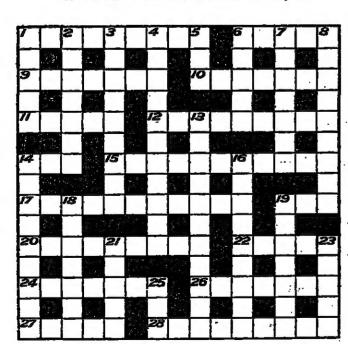
27 (7).
27 It's found in Tyrone, Athlone
and S. Wales (5).
28 Coaches may have capital
behind them (4,5).

1 in Hell see a guide (5).
2 Pobble's fate, roughly speaking, to have sugar in milk (7).
3 One of this class may be

Exhibitions

Drawings and prints of the Romantic Period, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (until March

28).
Work by Vladimir Mayakovsky,
Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market
Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat
10 to 5.30 (umil Feb 24).
Work by John Harper, and gum



accepts as a missi (/).

10 Cavairyman's horseplay in a Scottish river (7).

11 Treasurer's opening letters in error. That's fishy (5).

12 Hair is that of a leporine creature (9).

17. Russians display such matey-

only temporary (7). Student deserving of a pound.

Swiveller (11).
5 Homeric inclination? (3).
was W. H.

5 A super sort, was W. H. Davies (5).
7 University officer identified at the head of the chapter (7).
8 Were involved in discussion?

19 Bloomer? A big one to make (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,756

Granted (9). Plant supplied by the confec-tioner? (5-6).

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, as Patrons, aftend reception for Edward Boyle Memorial Trust, St. James's Palace, 6.35.

bichromate prints by Paul Brewer; Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton; Cardiff; Mon to Fri 2 to 10. Say 12 to 4 and 6 to 2 that would March 6.

Fri 12 to 10. Sat 12 to 4 and 6 to 9 (both nntil March 6).

The Arrogant Connoisseur, Richard Payne Knight, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (until April 3).

Thousands of Pictures—Millions of Miles, photographs by Freddle Reed, Octagon, Milson Street, Bath; Mon to Sat, 10 to 4.45 (until March 29).

Japanese Festivals, exhibition abont Japanese fife and traditions for children, Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive, Glasgow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.15, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 30).

Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures Theatre Today, by Richard Digby Day, Usher Gallery, Lincoln, 7.30.

Sporting fixtures:

Football: FA Cup fifth round eplay: Orient v Crystal Palace, 3: 11 league matches (see page Racing: Meetings at Newton;
Abbor, 12.45, Towcester, 1, and
Sedgefield, 1.15.
Rugby League: First division,
Hull v York, 7.30.
Rackets: Noel Bruce Cup,
Queen's Club, Kensington. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Rate support trant orders for England and Wales. Lords (2.30): Local Govern

Classical best sellers

Best-selling records last week were: 1 Rolst: The Planets—Karajan (DG2532019); 2 Perhaps Love—Domingo (CBS73592); 3 Pachelbel: Canon-Hogwood (Decca DSL0494); 4 Beethoven: Violin Concerto—Perlman (HMV ASD4039); 5 Vivaldi: Estro Armonico—Hogwood (Oisean-Lyre D24SD2); 6 Monteventi: Sacred Music—Goodman (Hyperlon A66021); 7 Beethoven: Symphonies 1/9—Sanderling (HMV SLS5239); 8 The Legendary Hollywood String Quartet (HMV RLS765); 9 Domingo Sings Tangos (DG2536416); 10 Strauss: Alpine Symphony — Karajan (DG 2532015).

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Travel Pre-recorded travel information road : 01-246 8031 ; sea : 01-246 8032 ; air : 01-246 8033.

No trains today because of Asief strike, Tomorrow's services subject to early cancellations as a result. Accommodation

London Tourist Board service to arrange hotel bookings in London on 01-730 3450 (until 5.30). Or call in person at National Tourist Information Centre, Victoria Station (until 8.30).

Roads

Heavy traffic and congestion at peak trues likely today on routes into cities because of rail strike. An advises drivers to stagger departure times and share cars where possible. Emergency packing

cars where possible.

Emergency parking
Emergency car parks for private vehicles (open all week during rail disruption) include:
Serpentine Road, Rotten Row, North Carriage Drive, West Carriage Drive and South Carriage Drive, Hyde Park; Inner and Outer Circle and Chester Road, Regents Park; Albert Memerial, Road, Kensington Gardens; Binfizge Walk, St James's Park; Batterses, Park; Victoria Park, E3; Peckham Rye fairground. If central parking areas full by 12.30, parking may be allowed in The Mail (Horse Ride) and Constitution EBI (Green Park Side).

For NCP space availability, call 01-493 7050.

Roadworks
North: Als(T): Temporary signals at Harfield, S Yorkshire. Als1: Temporary signals on Wellfield by-pass, Co-Durham, A684: Delays at Leeming Bar. N Yorkshire. Als20: Lante closures on Leeds outer ring road near Weetwood Lane.

Wales and West: A383: Roadworks at Honiton, Somerset, M4: Lane closures between junctions 16 (Swindown) and 17 (Chippenham). A4: Wiffir restrictions on Bath Road, Bristol. A5: Temporary signals at Caergelliog, between Holphead and Rangor, Gwynedd.

Scotland: A96: Roadworks past Hundley, Aberdeenshire. A82: Temporary signals at Ballachnish Bridge, Inverness-shire. A82: Temporary signals at Ballachnish Bridge. Inverness-shire. A82: Roadworks between Glence centre to Straincide regional boundary.

Midlands and E Anglia: A5: Width restrictions at Kilsby and Cowellbend. Northampronshire.

boundary.
Midlands and E Anglia: A5:
Width restrictions at Kilsby and
Cowellbend, Northamptonshire,
A625: Closed at Mam Tor, Derbyshire, diversion. A45: Lane
closure on Newmarket by-pass
at Waterhole Bridge,
Information supplied by AA.

Air

Despite strike of baggage handlers, BA plan to operate nearly 90 per cent of European and domestic flights from terminal one, Heathrow, Shuttle and long haul flights unaffected:

TV top ten

National top ten television pro-February 7:

BBC 1 Last of the Summer (14.15m) Jim'll Fix it (13.65m) Dallas (12.65m)
Shoestring (12.35m)
Terry and June (11.80m)
The Black Windmill (11.65)

Holiday (11.55m) News and Sport (Sat) (11.50m) Top of the Pops (11.40m) The Les Dawson Show (11.15m).

BBC 2 Not The Nine O'Clock News (9.90m) Pot Black '82 (8.60m) Grace Kennedy (7.55m) One Man and his Dog (6.80m) (6.80m)
The Mango Tree (6.05)
Porridge (5.70m)
Call My Bluff (4.95)
The Waltons (4.80m)

Forty Minutes (4.80m)
The Bell (Wed and Sun). (4.60m) ITV. Tale is Your Life, Thames (17.55m); Coronation Street (Wed) Granada (17.35m) Granada (17.35m)
Coronation Street (Mon)
(16.35m)
Fainity Fortunes, Central
(14.95m)
Stine On Harvey Moon,
Central (14.70m)
Hart to Hart, ITV (14.60m)
Wish You Were Here,
Thames (14.55m)
The Fall Grav ITV (14.50m)

8. The Fall Guy, ITV (14.50m)
9. The Gentle Touch, LWT
(14.40m)
10. 3-2-1, Yorkshire (14.30m)
british Andlence Research Board.

The papers

The papers

Le Monde asks whether the British will finally succeed in changing the EEC's rules, its nature, and hetray its ambitions, and Le Figare suggests Britain will aim to impede any agricultural prices sertlement until the European Council's meeting at the end of March.

Calling for restraint in arms sales abroad, especially to economically or politically mestable developing countries, the New Fight Ennes says: "Washington feeps on pushing arms " creating the repruntant image of America as a different of death."

The Delly Mirror says a good newspaper sees being right as a differ and being wrong as a failure—should be brasil when brashness helps to make its point about gendority, not cynical should be brasil when brashness helps to make its point about may support a particular point it all party, its comment should be tree from the directs of that party.

Today's anniversary

Weather

is expected to persist, with a ridge of high pressure over Britain and a shallow trough of low pressure from Denmark to Belgium moving slowly W.

6 am to midnight

Leadan, Cantral S. Contral N. ME England, Midlands: Freezing for paticine dispersing slowly, sunny periods developing slowly, sunny periods developing slowly, sunny periods developing rather cold in foggy areas.

SE, E England, East Anglia: Mostly cloudy, misty, periods stone drizzle as sleet, especially near coasts; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 5G (43F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind E, moderate; max temp 5G (43F).

SW England, Wales: Dry, sunny periods, some fog patrices losand; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 6C (45F).

NW England, Lalie District, Borders, Ediphorph, Dandee, Aberdeen, SW Sections, Edipolity, Dandee, Aberdeen, SW Sections, Edipolity, Cantral Highbands, Moray First: Freezing fog patrices dispersion slowly, sunny periods developing wind SE or S, light, max temp 6C (45F), rather cold in foggy areas.

Let at Bass, NE, NW Sections, Arrivit. areas, Isle of Bass, NE. XW Scotland, Argyli, Orlowy, Shetland, W Prelimit. Bry, sumy

New proper February 23. Lighting up time

Landon 5.47 pm to 6.41 mm. Bristol 5.57 pm to 6.51 am. Edizionegh 5.48 pm to 7.04 am. Mandostor, 5.51 pm to 6.54 am. Persones 6.11 pm to 7.0 mm.

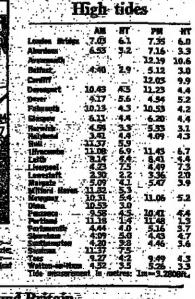
Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Atterist denotes victoring or leaving surpay.

MANICHESTER: County 151R: [Feb 17]

A 12-4-3-3: EP 201- E and 5-47-5-5:
WSW*: 85%; ENE County 258R: 19.4.
19.6-55%; ENE County 258R: 19.4.
19.6-55%; ENE County 258R: 19.4.
19.6-55%; ENE County 158R: 19.4.
19.6-55% (Feb 17) 19.6-5-5.
19.8-19.27; NNW: 258NE: NNW: County 258R: 19.4.
19.6-55% (Feb 17) 19.6-5-5.
18.4-18.59: NW: 405W; E inharmation 148-18.59: NW: 405W; E inharmation 148-18.59: NW: 405W; E inharmation 148-18.59: NW: 555SW; S Betsat: 18.12-18.19; NNW: 555SW; S Betsat: 18.12-18.19; NNW: 55SSW; S Betsat: 18.12-18.19; NNW: 55SSW; S Betsat: 18.12-18.19.





16 16 BC



Abroad

MEDOAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; i,

